

## Betas Out-foul Kaggies to Lose in Court Finals

Greek Champs Go To Pieces  
When Independent Group  
Surprises Them With  
Smart Play

Excessive fouling in a contest fought closely throughout went a long way in defeating the much vaunted Beta Theta Pi basketball team for the intramural championship. Playing a steady game from the start, the Kaggie athletic club, champions of the independent group, slowly overtook an early Beta lead to win out late in the fray.

Seemingly overconfident at the start, the Betas played unconcerned basketball during a good part of the first period. Finding the opponents of a much higher caliber than any of the pan-Hellenic group mowed down in their sensational string of victories, the Greek champs went to pieces in a vain effort to throw off the lethargy. The strong passing attack of previous contests was missing and set-ups failed to connect.

Playing desperately in the second half, three of the Betas were dismissed on personal fouls, Gibbs leading the procession to the sidelines with Frazier and Fairbanks following. Bill Jardine, who had watched the contest from the roosters section, was hurried to the dressing room but his addition to the Beta line-up failed to add the impetus necessary for victory.

Outstanding in the play of the Kaggie club was the work of Auker at guard and Vohs at center. The former clicked up nine of his team's points with a quartet of field goals and one from the charity margin.

The line-up	
KAGGIES	G. Ft. F.
Dusenberry, f.	0 1 3
Thurlow, f.	2 1 0
Hackett, f.	0 0 1
Vohs, c.	2 3 2
Buckmaster, g.	1 1 2
Auker, g.	4 1 3

BETA THETA PI	
Gibbs, f.	1 0 4
Stuck, f.	4 3 0
Holmes, f.	0 1 0
Bergland, c.	1 0 1
Frazier, g.	0 0 4
Fairbanks, g.	1 0 4
Lohman, g.	0 0 0
Jardine, g.	0 0 1

## Orators' Contest Date Postponed

The annual inter-society oratorical contest which was scheduled for February 23, has been postponed until March 9, according to an announcement made yesterday by Karl Pfuetze, chairman of the contest committee.

"Although the titles have not been definitely decided upon, the subject matter has been selected, and work has begun on the orations," said Dr. H. A. Shinn, who is coaching the orators. "This year there is a great variety of subject matter," he added, "and we are trying to avoid the subjects of war and peace in the orations. Since we have some of the best speakers on the campus entering the contest, there should be a revival of the 'old time' interest in the contest."

Orators and the societies which they will represent in the contest are: Frances Johnson, Manhattan, Athenian; Kenneth Gape, Manhattan, Alpha Beta; Gertrude Brooks, Westmoreland, Eurodelphian; Chester Ward, Lindsay, Calif., Webster; John Correll, Manhattan, or J. C. Fickel, Chanute, Hamilton; Margaret Greep, Longford, Browning; Frances Wagar, Florence, Ionian; and Laurel Owsley, Manhattan, Franklin.

## Kansas State Represented By Nineteen Legislators

Alumni of Kansas State, who are members of the Kansas state legislature, now in session in Topeka, number 19. Seven are members of the senate and 12 have seats in the house of representatives.

Senate members are: W. S. Arbuthnot, Bennington; A. K. Barnes, Harveyville; Edwin Buehler, Seneca; Robert Hanson, Jamestown; J. R. Harrison, Beloit; Ralph U. Pfouts, Atchison; and Henry Rogier, Matfield Green.

Alumni in the house are: Charles M. Baird, Arkansas City; C. O. Baird, LeRoy; Frank Carlson, Concordia; Benjamin Bull, Marysville; L. L. Chandler, Cottonwood Falls; C. V. Cochran, Topeka; John Doane, Osborne; Frank Hauke, Council Grove; Jean A. McKone, Lawrence; John O. Morse, Mound City; Daniel Pfeiffer, Hamlin; and E. F. Pile, Liberal.

## New Staff Appointments

John Chandlee of Kansas City, Kan., and a senior in the department of journalism, will edit the Kansas State Collegian for the spring semester, according to a vote of the Collegian board yesterday. He has been assistant editor for the past semester.

John Watson of Frankfort will be promoted from head copyreader to the assistant editorship. Mr. Watson is a junior in the department of journalism.

Solon Kimball of Manhattan was reelected business manager and will serve throughout the coming semester.

## Harvard Study For Matthews

English Professor Leaves  
Soon To Continue Work  
For Doctor's Degree

C. W. Matthews, professor in the department of English, has been granted leave of absence from the college this semester to take graduate study on his doctor's degree at Harvard university. Mr. Matthews plans to leave January 23 to take up his work.

Drama of the sixteenth century will be the work taken up by Mr. Matthews and he hopes to be in classes under Dr. George Lyman Kittredge, Dr. Bliss Perry, and Dr. John Livingston Lowes. Mr. Matthews took his master's degree at the University of Chicago in the Shakespearean drama of the sixteenth century.

Professor Matthews has been in the English department since 1920, at which time he came here as assistant professor, and in 1925, was made professor after his work at the University of Chicago. He has conducted classes in advanced English, advanced composition and critical writing.

The syllabus, the outline used in English literature classes was written by Mr. Matthews. He has also written music criticism for the Industrialist.

Mr. Matthews is chairman of the committee on relations with junior colleges and liberal arts colleges, since its organization here a year and a half ago. This committee was organized to foster better relationship with junior colleges in order that the Kansas State curricula and those of junior colleges could be adjusted to the best advantage.

Mr. Matthews received his bachelor's degree from the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, and taught in the English department during several sessions of summer school. He is a member of the committee of literature in the English department, a member of national Quill club; Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society; Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity; and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary.

## Instructor In Economics Goes to Missouri College

C. J. Anderson, instructor in economics at Kansas State, has resigned his position here to become associate professor of economics at Central Missouri State Teachers college at Warrensburg, Mo. Mr. Anderson has been temporary instructor in the department in the absence of J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department, who is taking graduate work at New York university. He begins his work in the new position next semester.

Mr. Anderson, before coming here was instructor in economics at Bethany college, Lindsborg. He received his bachelor's degree at Missouri college in education, and later took his master's degree in economics at the same school. He has had experience in the public schools of Oklahoma and Missouri.

The vacancy caused by Mr. Anderson's resignation will be filled by Walter Burr, acting head of the department in Dr. Kammeyer's absence; T. J. Anderson; and Leo Spurrier, of the department.

## Original Designs Feature Clothing Class Style Show

Miss Elizabeth Quinlan's clothing III class gave its first style show Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. The students in the class designed their dresses to suit their individuality and personality.

Ina Davidson entered first wearing her costume which she designed and fitted herself after receiving her inspiration for the line movement from a Japanese print. She then displayed the costume plate and the muslin pattern which she made and used for her dress pattern.

## Alice Nichols Promoted

Alice Nichols '27, who is employed on the staff of Farm and Fireside, has been promoted to assistant editor of the magazine.

## Sooners Flash Brilliant Play to Win Handily

Wildcats Play on Near Even  
Terms in Second Half  
But Oklahoma  
Wins 44-23

Exceptional floor work and the passing attack of the Oklahoma Sooners basketball quintet was responsible for a 44 to 23 victory here Tuesday night over Kansas State. Tuesday night's game marked the twenty-sixth consecutive victory in the past three seasons for the Oklahoma team.

Oklahoma substitutes, as well as the starting five were able to work the ball well under the basket for short shots, which were effective. McDermott's men resorted to few long shots, due to their excellent floor work.

Wildcats Get Few Set-ups  
The Kansas State offense was at a loss from the start of the game. Coach Corsaut's basketballers found it next to impossible to work the ball through the strong defense, and a large number of long shots missed the target.

The half ended with Kansas State having to its credit only two field goals, with the score 25 to 7. Just before the half ended both coaches sent in many substitutes.

Second Half More Even  
The Kansas State "midjet" team seemed to be nearly on equal terms with the fast Sooners and Coach Corsaut started his "midjet" team in the second half. This quintet lacked only three points of equaling the champion's points in the last period. Well, Nigro, and Forsberg starred for the Wildcats in this period.

Although Churchill, famous athlete and number of the U. S. Olympic team, did not finish the game as high point scorer, to him goes most of the credit for the Oklahoma victory. He played a wonderful game on the floor and was responsible for four field goals and two points by the gratis method. Shearer, Vic Holt's successor at the center position, was high point man of the evening, securing seven goals from the floor and one free toss. Bruce Drake, captain of the champions, did not register high in the scoring, but his passing was above the average.

Tuesday night's game was the second Big Six loss for the Sooners. The team lost to Iowa State last Friday night. The next game is with Missouri, Saturday night, on the opponent's court.

The lineup:	
Kansas State	G. Ft. F.
Skradski, c, f	2 3 3
Nigro, f	1 0 1
Russell, f	0 0 1
Forsberg, f	0 0 4
Silverwood, f	0 0 0
Freeman, c	2 0 1
Brooks, c	0 0 0
Vogel, c	0 0 0
Weller, g	0 2 3
Richardson, g	2 0 1
Gann, g	0 0 2

Oklahoma	
Churchill, f	4 2 3
Meyer, f	2 0 2
Roberts, f	1 3 0
Taylor, f	0 0 2
Shearer, c	7 1 0
Kiergan, c	2 0 5
Drake, g	1 1 2
Noble, g	0 1 1
Singleterry, g	1 0 0
Seaton, g	0 0 0
Culbertson, g	0 0 1

18 8 14  
Referee: Quigley; umpire, Ream.

## Colleges Now Use Radio To Train Men Announcers

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition in colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as a course of study for those who wish to make it their life work. Many of the larger stations are employing college men in the capacity of announcer or director—men who have had microphone experience.

Thirty-six colleges in the United States have radio stations. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks, and talent recruited from the student body.

A service called "Collegiate News Flashes" has been arranged with the cooperation of 1,000 or more colleges throughout the United States and Canada. The feature will be a digest of all the college news of importance. This service is now being broadcast by the majority of the college stations, and according to reports is being enthusiastically received.

## Secures Teaching Position

Miss Velma Hahn has accepted a position in Morganville, teaching the first, second and third grades. She will begin work there at the beginning of the next semester.

## McMillin To Stay Here After He Fails To Agree To Terms of Texas School

Bo McMillin will continue as football coach at Kansas State unless he comes to the terms offered by the Texas Christian university at a conference this week between officials of the Ft. Worth school and the Wildcat grid mentor. This the former Centre star failed to do during his visit to the Texas school but Chairman Dan Rogers of the T. C. U. athletic committee has asked McMillin to "think it over" with the hope that the coach may yet be induced to leave here.

McMillin made the trip to Texas at the expense of the Ft. Worth institution which was anxious to obtain his services. He returned to Manhattan last night.

## Artists Offer Three Exhibits

Water Colors, Woodcuts,  
Etchings and Lithographs  
Will Form Display

Three important art exhibits will hang in the library gallery during the next semester. All exhibits will be open to the public and will afford an opportunity to see the work of two important Kansas artists and an English water colorist of merit.

The architecture department will bring the water colors, lithographs, etchings and woodcuts of Sandzen; the water colors of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Charnan of Syracuse, N. Y.; and the etchings, lithographs and woodcuts of C. A. Seward, of Wichita.

Sandzen is an artist well known to Kansas State students. Three of his oil paintings are on the campus, one in recreation center and two in the library gallery. His technique is individual and familiar to art lovers everywhere. He promises to send the best of his work in water colors, etchings, woodcuts and lithographs. There will be no oil paintings in his exhibit, which will be here from February 4 to 16.

Mr. F. Montague Charnan is an English water colorist and his wife an American. Their exhibit will be placed in the library gallery March 18 and will remain until March 30. About 40 water colors will be received from the two.

C. A. Seward of Wichita, is another artist who is making the name of Kansas respected in art circles. His etchings and lithographs have received several prizes recently and favorable comment wherever exhibited. Mr. Seward will send what he considers his best work to the exhibit which will be open April 1 to 13.

## Students Plan Landscaping

At the first meeting of the Afflence Board of Education, Monday night, arrangements were made for the improvement of the athletic field which was purchased for the city schools two years ago.

Students of the horticulture department of Kansas State drew plans which were accepted. Grounds for all sports, including six tennis courts, and attractive landscaping of the entire tract which is a block and a half long and a block wide were provided.

Cuy Lombardo plays "The Spell of the Blues" at Brown's.

## What With Finals and All -- Mystery of Tin Cans Is Too Much for Co-eds

It just doesn't seem right, the way these co-eds have to worry along with extra things, what with final quizzes coming and all. We walked up on the hill behind Florence and Bessie this morning, and it's plain they're perplexed.

Said Bessie: "Really, I'd like to know what that means. See that can over there by the gym door, with 'CUST' on it?"

We can't say whether the gloomy look Bessie received from her girl friend was intended for everyone on that immediate part of the campus or not. If so, we'll probably carry the share we get throughout our natural college career.

"Well, I would! I've seen that word every time I come this way, and there's one over near Kedzie that says 'CUST No. 2.' You oughta know, Florence; you've been here almost three years now."

"When you get to be a junior you'll know enough to 'pipe down' when curiosity leads you astray. No; I don't know what it means. I was gonna ask Charlie once—but I didn't. It didn't seem exactly right to ask a boy friend. I wasn't quite sure of what he might say, you know."

"I bet I know what it means! Listen: 'Can't Use Such Trash'; or maybe 'Clean Up Some Time.' Don't you suppose?"

## Kansas State Host to Vets In February

Eighth Annual Meeting of  
Veterinarians Expected To  
Draw Attendance  
of 150-200

One hundred and fifty or two hundred veterinarians of the state are expected to attend the eighth annual conference of Kansas Veterinarians which meets at the college February 6 and 7. Most of the meetings will be held in the veterinary buildings at Kansas State. A varied and instructive program featuring some of the outstanding doctors of veterinary medicine of this part of the country and of the nation is scheduled.

Two distinguished doctors, Dr. L. Enos Day, United States Pathologist from Chicago, Illinois, and Dr. L. S. Campbell, United States Veterinary Inspector, will appear on the afternoon program Wednesday, February 6. Dr. A. F. Schalk, professor of veterinary science at North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo, North Dakota, will also speak that afternoon. His subject will be "Transmissibility of Tuberculosis." Dr. R. R. Birch, of the New York State Veterinary College at Ithaca, N. Y., will lead the discussion in the same session. Doctor Birch will appear again on the afternoon program, as will Doctor Schalk.

The opening session of the conference will be presided over by Dr. J. H. Hurt of the Kansas State division of veterinary medicine. Dr. W. M. McLeod will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session; and Doctor R. R. Dykstra will be in charge at the evening meeting following the serving of the annual banquet at the Wareham Hotel. At the Thursday's meetings Captain G. W. Fitzgerald will preside in the morning and Doctors E. J. Frick and E. R. Frank will preside at the closing session that afternoon.

The members of the veterinary medicine division at the college and their part in the conference program is as follows: Wednesday, February 6, at 9:00 o'clock, Dr. R. R. Dykstra, "Calf Scours and Its Handling"; 10:30 o'clock, "Bacillary White Diarrhea—Its Handling by the Veterinary Practitioner," Dr. C. J. Coon; 11:00 o'clock, "Observations and Experiences Regarding Anaplasmosis of Cattle," Dr. E. E. Leasure; Wednesday afternoon, 4:15 o'clock, Dr. C. H. Kistelman, "Control of Bang's Obortion Disease in Cattle by Blood Testing and Segregation"; Thursday morning, 9:00 o'clock, Dr. L. F. Lienhardt, "Practical Diagnosis of Parasitism in Animals"; 10:15 o'clock, Dr. E. J. Frick, "A Clinician's Experience with Parasiticides"; afternoon session, Round Table Discussions and Question Box, Dr. R. R. Dykstra in charge.

## Of Fictional Nature

The travel sketch, "In Pursuit of Art," which appears in the Jayhawk, the all-Kansas magazine, is of fictional nature and describes a certain type of traveler. It is not a relation of the experiences of the author, as the summary would infer.

## Mrs. Neiswanger Recovers

Lillian H. Neiswanger, instructor in industrial journalism, who has been ill with influenza, returned this week to resume her duties in the department.

## Astronomy Offered Next Semester

Descriptive astronomy, a little known course at Kansas State, is being offered by L. W. Hartel, of the physics department next semester. This course does not require higher mathematics as a background, but physics is recommended. No regular laboratories are scheduled but some night observations are to be made of the solar system.

## Commerce Frat Initiates Eight

Banquet After Meeting at  
Which Next Semester  
Officers Are Elected

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary rural commerce fraternity, held initiation January 15 in the Webster literary society hall for eight new members. Those initiated were: Charles Koester, Marysville; Edward Carnal, Salina; Gordon Blair, Junction City; Robert Myers, Manhattan; Frank Parshall, Manhattan; Delbert Yeakley, Holisington; Alton Huscher, Concordia; and Gordon Mark, of Abilene.

Following the initiation, election of officers resulted as follows: James W. Pratt, president; Scott Turnbull, vice-president; Raymond Myers, secretary; Melvin Cowen, treasurer; Robert Myers, master of rituals; Everett Wyman, chaplain; Robert Barr, diary correspondent; and Boyd Anderson, varden. The retiring officers are Wesley Swenson, president and C. J. Goering, treasurer, both of whom are being graduated at the end of this semester.

After initiation and installation of officers, the group attended a banquet at the college cafeteria. Wesley Swenson was toastmaster and introduced the speakers, Charles Koester, Delbert Yeakley, James Pratt and Prof. A. R. Jones.

## Journalism Department Releases New Bulletin

A bulletin prepared by the industrial journalism department, containing the lecture, "An Editor's View of the Farm Problem," given by Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of the Farm and Fireside, at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet last fall, has just been released. The list of outstanding editors in Kansas, as selected by the college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and an address, "An Ideal Editor," by Prof. C. E. Rogers, complete the bulletin.

A mimeograph report of a survey made by Prof. F. E. Charles comparing the earnings and positions of graduates from the Kansas State industrial journalism department, has been prepared and will be issued in a short time.

## Plan Illuminating Course For Kansas Electricians

Electricians in Kansas have been invited to attend a short course in scientific illumination at the college January 28, 29 and 30. The course, the first of its kind to be offered here, is designed to benefit electrical contractors, dealers, public utilities contractors and others who may be interested. Prof. O. D. Hunt is in charge of the course.

While members of the faculty of the electrical engineering department are sponsoring the course, several representatives from manufacturing and sales organizations will assist with the instruction.

No charge is made for the course. An enrolment of 30 to 50 is expected.

## Suspend Broadcasting One Day

Damage due to an abnormally high voltage which came through the transmitter of the college radio station caused suspension Wednesday of all broadcasting by station KSAC.

The abnormal voltage was noticed about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon when the motors in the college power plant caused trouble. The station tuned in at about 12 o'clock but the trouble was not found until Thursday.

## Meningitis Death at K. U.

Harold M. Hughey, a former student of Kansas State, a member of the sophomore class at the University of Kansas, died of spinal meningitis on January 16, after an illness of four days.

Hughey was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and was enrolled in the school of business at the university. Funeral services will be at the home in Linwood Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Announce Birth of Son

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weigel announce the birth of a son, to whom they have given the name John William.

## Absence Leave for Four Profs Next Semester

English Department Hit Hardest Hit by Three Changes  
—Captain Fitzgerald  
Leaves for Capital

A number of new faculty members as well as new students will appear on the hill with the opening of the second semester, Thursday, January 31. Registration for the spring semester will start Tuesday, January 29 and will continue on and including Wednesday afternoon. There will be no change in the system except that this year students may pay their fees by semester, instead of in the fall as previously.

More changes will probably be made in the personnel of the English faculty than in any other department during the next semester. Prof. C. C. Matthews, will go to Harvard university at Cambridge, Massachusetts where he will continue his studies on his doctor's degree. William Stensma, of Lindsborg college, will substitute during Professor Matthews' leave of absence.

To Visit Europe  
Miss Annabel Garvey, instructor in English, accompanied by her father H. O. Garvey of Topeka, will leave soon on a Mediterranean cruise. They will sail on February 14 on board the S. S. Calgarie and will spend several months touring European countries. Miss Mabel Clatz who has just recently received her doctor's degree at Columbia university in New York, will take Miss Garvey's classes.

Miss Anna Sturmer, professor of English, will leave immediately after the first semester to pursue her studies on her doctor's degree at Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, California. Miss Harriet Clark of the University of Nebraska will have Miss Sturmer's classes next semester.

Dr. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department and his family will leave very soon for California on a year's leave of absence. Prof. C. V. Williams of the education department is also leaving for a year's study in New York.

Captain G. W. Fitzgerald, who for five years has been stationed at Kansas State, leaves soon to attend the Army Medical Center at Washington, D. C. Captain Fitzgerald will be replaced by Captain H. E. Tuyle, a graduate of Kansas State in 1917.

## Piano and Voice In Next Recital

The department of music will present the following in a joint recital Sunday, January 20, at 4 o'clock, at the college auditorium. Miss Marion Pelton, pianist; Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto; and Charles Stratton, accompanist.

Following is the program:

Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor	Miss Pelton	Bach-Liszt
Er der Herrlichkeit von Allen	Miss Pelton	Schumann
Im Herbst	Miss Pelton	Franz Schubert
Wohin Ungeduld	Miss Pelton	Schubert
Valse, Op. 70, No. 1	Miss Grossmann	Chopin
Fantasia, Op. 49	Miss Pelton	Chopin
Seguedille (Carmen)	Miss Pelton	Bizet
I Wept, Beloved, as I Dreamed	Miss Pelton	Hue
Come and Trip It	Miss Pelton	Handel
La Soiree dans Grenade	Miss Pelton	Debussy
Jardins sous la Pluie	Miss Pelton	Debussy
The Open Road	Miss Pelton	Ross
Japanese Death Song	Miss Pelton	Sharp
My Lover is a Fisherman	Miss Pelton	Strickland
Joy	Miss Pelton	Scott

The next faculty recital will be given by the college string trio and Myron Russell, oboist, Sunday, January 27, at 4 o'clock.

## Science Conference Here for Two Days

Kansas State has been chosen by the Kansas academy of science as a place for its annual two day conference. The organization is composed of prominent scientists, most of them professors in colleges and high schools in the state.

At this meeting reports on various lines of research will be read and discussed and papers for publication considered.

Dr. George E. Johnson is secretary of the association, Dr. Mary T. Harmon and Prof. F. E. Gates of the Kansas State faculty are members of the executive council.

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Kansas State makes no attempt at the enforcement of a "no candy wrappers on the campus" tradition. A violator of the prohibitory smoking rule places himself in the way of a severe reprimand. Perhaps the numerous candy papers scattered here and there add to the "natural beauty" of our institution.

### The Steam Elephant

Several years ago, the Chicago Tribune, finding itself with an excess of funds and seeking some way to keep the government from getting them through taxes, launched the Liberty magazine. Almost from the start, the project has been a success and the "five-center" is now one of the most popular magazines on the stand.

It is semi-sensational, probably the principal reason for its vast selling power. The tastes of the so-called "average" man are appeased with a variety of famous-people biographies to a mediocre brand of lighter fiction. Despite its popularity, the Liberty is nothing to rave about any way but commercially.

Nevertheless, the Liberty offers its readers an entertainment unequalled on any similar page of another magazine. It is the readers' opinion section captioned, "Vox Pop." Here is an outlet for the repressed steam of personal beliefs. From every part of the nation come contributions on prohibition, on enforcement, on the choosing of Hoover's cabinet, on parachutes for carrier pigeons, on the illustrations for such-and-such's article, on the evils of marriage, on the physical exercise gained from golf; on the physical exercise not gained from golf, and any other subject that each one of a million people may contribute.

The editor of the page probably receives letters numbering into the thousands each week. His task, a difficult one, is a careful selection of what appears in print. His excellence of choice has made the page a humor column for its readers. Few of the printed paragraphs are those that are sound and principled in argument. The majority present their cases in a ridiculous manner so that the writers often are placed on pedestals of the ludicrous. Yet, the page is the life of the magazine.

In the Collegian, there is a column

entitled "Judge for Yourself." It is Kansas State's "Vox Pop" with one difference. The editor prints every contribution instead of a group of select paragraphs as does the Liberty whether or not judgment is for the Collegian and its beliefs. Fairness to the readers is the policy.

Contribute and help pep up the paper.

### Judge for Yourself

Dear Editor:

"I see that the students there are still agitating the removal of the word 'Agricultural' from the name of the school.

"I think that it is quite generally known the country over that state agricultural colleges have courses, and very good ones, too, other than their agricultural courses. I read somewhere that the students at Massachusetts Agricultural college are carrying on a 'whispering campaign' similar to the one at school because, they say, 98 per cent of themselves are enrolled in courses other than agricultural. If it is generally known, then why all the fuss?

"If we have students at K. S. A. C. who feel that they are not going to have a chance in the cultural world because they went to an Agricultural college, let them go to our 'sister institution down the Kaw.' Kansas State wants quality rather than quantity; she wants students who are big enough to realize the basic importance of the agricultural industry and intelligent enough to know that culture isn't a synonym for an A. B. degree. Culture is a combination of good taste and the understanding which comes from a study of people, their arts, their religions, their works. One either has the capacity for culture, or one doesn't have it.

"As for the B. S. degree the scientific courses one is required to take at Manhattan, I feel this: The sciences are something one can't get an understanding of by one's self, explanation and instruction are necessary; and the sciences are something one must have a glimpse into if one is to gain that understanding necessary to cultural enlightenment. One can get a knowledge of literature, history, and social science through reading though, of course, every college course should include some subjects from these three branches of learning. I would criticize the engineering, agricultural, and home economics courses at school in that I don't think enough of these informational subjects are included. If a person really has the desire to learn, he will read widely and thus supplement all college courses, both scientific and liberal.

"As to the name of the school: It is just as correct for our students to use 'Kansas State' in college yells, sports stories, and so forth, as it is for Iowa students to use 'Iowa State,' for the full name of that institution is 'The Iowa State School of Agriculture.' President Farrell told me when I was on the Collegian, that, in accordance with the National Land Grant Act, all land grant schools

must include the word 'Agriculture' somewhere in their title. It is just as legitimate to say 'Kansas State' for the sake of brevity, as it is to say 'K. U.'

"My hope is that the students there someday will turn the thought energy wasted on the word 'agricultural' into broader channels.—Alice C. Nichols, '27."

### New Books

"An Indian Journey"  
by Waldemar Bonsels

Old as the theme of India, used and misused again and again by superior and inferior hands, yet it is here so delicately and creatively handled as to have shed its wornness. "An Indian Journey" is a picture done on the broad canvas of India, wrought in the manner of spiritualized realism in the glowing colors of nature. With unhurried certainty and steady grace the book sings, unfolding in haunting cadence of poetic prose, India—the evening glow upon the silver margin of the waters; the careless breaking of the waves, rising noiselessly like soft breezes rippling surface of blue silk; the yellow tint of the panther's fur; the sun moving along its brilliant course; the vast expanse of the rolling hills and the hundredfold beauties of this ancient yet primitive country. There is ever a delicacy of perception and a style so fluent that one is tempted to call it—yet! even its seven fold meaning—eloquence.

I failed to understand half the meaning of his philosophy. It didn't seem really to matter, I disregarded most of the book's realistic elements; I prized it for its glamour, for a sort of thick persistent charm, for its assured serenity which not even the tropical fever could dispel.

There is something mystic about the author's insight into the hearts and souls of human beings and dumb beasts. It is a kind of mysticism that comes from living with one's feet on the solid soil, surrounded by a primitive race in deep harmony with nature and still saturated with superstitions descending from an ancient ancestry. It is the mysticism of both the ancient and the primitive and it is perhaps that quality that gives Mr. Bonsels' distinguished art the finality of realism and the poetry of nature.

Its unifying element is the chronological relation of the travels. It rejoices in the total absence of magazine passion. It has an abundance of deep rich humor, and humor is not exactly an outstanding quality these days either. We run rather to wit and sophisticated wise cracking.

Waldemar Bonsels fills his book with vivid details which by readers who are not naturalists, poets, or philosophers may be looked at almost as if this were a book of pictures. And we can't help adding that Mr. Bonsels knows his India, and we can't help wondering at the contrast between "An Indian Journey" and Katherine May's "Mother India."

—E. H.

Need some help?

### Reed Visits Western States

Prof. H. E. Reed, of the animal husbandry department, judged the sheep classes at the Western National livestock show held this week at Denver. While in Colorado, Professor Reed will visit the sheep feeding sections of northern Colorado and also the King sheep ranch in Wyoming. Professor Reed will also visit the Wyoming agricultural college where he will confer with Dean Hill, of the agricultural division, relative to the grading of wool.

Week end guests at the Sigma Nu house were Vernon Downing of Oklahoma City, and Earl and Bill Lawrence, of El Dorado.

Mrs. Larson of Smolan is staying at Van Zile hall while her daughter, Frances Larson, is in the Charlotte Swift hospital.

Alma Pile of Topka was the guest of Thelma McClure at Van Zile hall last week end.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Agnes McClaren was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi Thursday.

### From Other Hills

Students of Ohio State university are to make tests to determine the wind resistance of tall buildings, using the tall 550-foot American Insurance building as a laboratory. The result of this study may have a direct bearing on the future design of tall buildings. The American Institute of Steel Construction and the United States weather bureau are co-operating in the undertaking.

All-American college rating went to the Southern Campus year book published by the University of California, second place was won by the Lucky Bag published by the midshipmen of the United States Naval academy while third place went to the Redskin, the yearbook of the University of Oklahoma. The 1928 yearbooks were judged by Edward Johnson, Johnson Paulson, subscription manager of College Humor; and Lewis Pryor, of the Chicago Pryor Press.

Members of the newspaper English class of the Kansas State Teachers' college are submitting feature stories to various Kansas papers. Subjects ranging from school topics to home town news may be submitted.

The pay of all stories published will go to the student author.

Thomas W. Butcher, president of the Emporia Teachers college, will be a member of the faculty in the department of education at Chicago university during the summer session.

The Daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska, proposed the idea of posting the grades of the university students. This plan has been met with great approval by the faculty members.

Hear the new Vernon Buck Band on Columbia records at Brown's.

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Work and study give you knowledge—but it is enthusiasm that gives you punch.

Enthusiasm is elusive—You can't weigh it or bite it but how everybody feels it.

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It's style that does it, the Ide line abounds with surefire numbers. Get into these new Ides and see how good style makes you feel.

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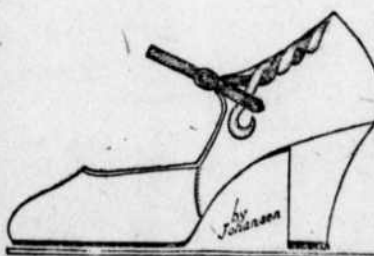
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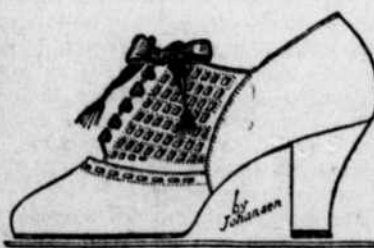
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Interested In  
Earning Some  
Extra Money  
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## Social Events

The annual Quill club banquet was held in the crystal dining room at the Hotel Wareham at 7 o'clock January 14. The tables were decorated with crystal bowls of sweet peas. Following the three course banquet, Miss Helen Hornphill, chancellor, as toast-mistress of the evening, introduced three members of the club who are to leave the second semester; Prof. C. W. Matthews, who will leave to study at Harvard university, Mrs. H. A. Shinn who will leave with her husband soon for California, and Anna-bell Garvey, who will tour the continent with her father. The program was then turned over to the four new initiates, Mrs. H. A. Shinn, Miss Helen Sloan, Miss Oona Bishop, and Mr. Henry Badley. The entertainment took the form of a radio broadcasting station, each new member taking part on the program, with amusing jibes at the members in modern verse.

## Wann-Harwood

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Flora Louise Wann of Hays to Dr. N. D. Harwood of this city on January 14 at the home of the bride at Hays. Both Dr. and Mrs. Harwood attended Kansas State. Mrs. Harwood is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Dr. Harwood's an Acacia. Following his graduation, Dr. Harwood was a member of the college veterinary division for several years. For the past two years he has been associated with the Kansas serum plant. The couple will be at home after February 1, at the Rex Arms apartment.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained Coach Ward Haylett and Mrs. Haylett and Coach Leslie Moody at dinner Thursday.

## Spence-Fair

Elda Spence of Oxford and Waldron Fair of Medicine Lodge were married in Wichita, November 26, by Rev. E. L. Fuller of the Christian church. Mr. Fair '23, was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They will make their home in Medicine Lodge, where Mr. Fair is employed in a furniture store.

## Horney-Skinner

Thelma Horney and Maurice Skinner, both of Medicine Lodge, were married in Newton on December 2 by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Skinner attended school here for several years and was a member of Acacia fraternity. They will make their home in Medicine Lodge, where Mr. Skinner manages a garage.

Beauvais, honorary dancing fraternity, will give its second party Monday evening, January 28, at the Hotel Wareham. The affair will be a masquerade dance beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting until one o'clock.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Leeta Shields of Ramona, and Lea and Emma Shriner of Ramona.

Marcia Threemorton was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

G. R. Crossen of Kansas City was a week end guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Mrs. Church of Topeka was a Monday visitor at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Alumni members of the Manhattan chapter of Beta Theta Pi who were guests at the house Wednesday evening were: Fred Torsmeier, Lathrop Fielding, Burr Smith, R. P. McCollough, Dan Walters, Major C. D. Peirce, and C. W. McCampbell.

Farm House fraternity announces the pledging of Keith Dusenbury of Anthony.

Blanche Wetzig spent the week end in Junction City.

The members of the military department will be Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Elizabeth Quinlan was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening.

Agnes McClaren was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening.

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45 Rooms... \$3 and \$6  
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or, if you desire,  
a luxurious suite.

The Hotel Baltimore  
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## Journalism Professors

Play Important Part  
At Press Convention

The Kansas Press association will hold its thirty-seventh annual meeting at Topeka today and tomorrow with headquarters at the Jayhawk hotel. Professors Rogers, Keith, and Charles of the department of industrial journalism will conduct a newspaper clinic Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. John Watson will also attend the meetings.

Election of officers of the association will be another important part of the meeting. Governor Clyde Reed will give an address of welcome this morning at 10 o'clock to the editors. Mayor W. O. Rigby of Topeka will welcome the visiting newspaper men to Topeka. J. L. Frazier, known as the highest authority in the world on the subject of typography will be present to give an illustrated lecture on that subject showing how good typography pays the newspaper dividends. He is at present the editor of the Inland Printer with headquarters at Chicago, Ill.

Erwin Funk, president of the National Editorial association, from Rogers, Ark., will be present throughout the two day session and will give the editors of the state a talk upon the "Intangible Assets" of the newspaper profession. The dinner this evening will be given by the courtesy of the Security Benefit association.

The official roster of the Kansas Press association is as follows: L. F. Valentine, Clay Center Times, president; John C. Mack, Newton Kansan, vice-president; O. W. Little, Alma Enterprise, field secretary; J. H. Barley, Washington Register, treasurer. The executive committee is made up of W. W. Driggs, Bern; W. C. Simon, Lawrence; L. W. Davis, Elk City; O. J. Rose, Lyndon, C. W. Wheeler, Salina; Roy Breitwiser, Glen Elder; E. A. Briles, Stafford, and Mack Cretcher, Newton.

Y. M. C. A. Completes Plans  
For Mid-Semester Retreat

The date for the annual between-semester retreat of the Y. M. C. A. has been announced as Monday, January 28. It will be held again this year at Wamego.

This year's retreat is expected to be largest ever held. The committee has worked out a program that will provide plenty of entertainment. Plans have been made to leave Manhattan at 9:30 Monday morning. The morning session will be led by Hal Norton of Ottawa. The ladies of the Episcopal guild will serve dinner at noon. In the afternoon there will be a round-table discussion with Eichelberger in charge. In the evening the annual banquet will be held. Transportation will be provided and a small charge will be made those going to cover expenses. Reservations should be made at the Y. M. C. A. office by January 24.

College Cattle Place at  
Denver Stock Show

Nine head of fat cattle were entered by the college in the Western National livestock show held this week at Denver.

Placings were as follows: first and third on junior yearling Herefords; third on Hereford herd; second on summer yearling Shorthorn; second on the Shorthorn herd.

All these cattle were sold at an average price of \$198 a head or about 19 cents a pound, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department. Prof. B. M. Anderson of the animal husbandry department was in charge of the cattle.

Will Honor Kansas Women  
As Master Home Makers

Five Kansas women, outstanding from the standpoint of home making in rural districts, will be honored as Master Home Makers as a part of the annual Farm and Home week February 5-8. Fifty-one women, representing all parts of the state were nominated for this honor by their neighbors and the five who will be chosen will be selected by a judging committee, named by Miss Fay Miles, assistant home demonstration agent.

Awarding the new titles and the accompanying gold insignia is sponsored by the Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine, with the cooperation of the extension department and will occur as a feature of Farm and Home week.

The Kansas recognition is a part of a national movement designed to honor the farm women and to recognize her contribution to national life. There will be similar events in 21 states this year and more than 100 women will be so honored. This year's will be the second event of the kind in Kansas.

The judges, in selecting the Master Home Builders will base their decision on answers the candidates have written to more than 500 questions concerning their homemaking methods, and on personal information. The questions are classified under five headings: the home plant; health of the family; management of time, energy, and income; family relationships; social development, and child training; and community activities.

Mary Ellen Crane of Oklahoma City, was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Variety of Styles  
Moderate Prices

Two slogans for which this store is famous: variety of smart styles—and moderate prices. We present every new fashion—with size and color ranges at all times complete. Every pair of shoes is remarkably well made—of excellent leathers. Every pair of shoes featured at a price much less than you would expect to pay.

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Shoe Store

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"Better Shoes for Less"

Yearbook Athletics Section  
Being Finished This Week

Pictures for the various sections of the yearbook will soon be due. This week the football letter men are having their pictures taken so that the work on the athletic section can progress.

The photos of the entrants in the beauty contest are due by the end of next week. At the present time only two of the entrants have turned their pictures over to the editor of the yearbook.

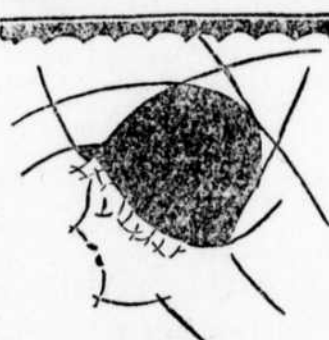
"Sally of My Dreams" by Benson All-Star orchestra at Brown's.

## At the Marshall

Coleman's Honey Bunch, the tabloid musical comedy at the Marshall this week, continues to play to full houses and also continues to please. This musical show is really better than the grade that usually plays Manhattan. A chorus that is well trained, uniquely costumed, and fair dancers, a good comedian, and a "little fellow" of nine or ten will provide some entertainment that has been satisfying the patrons and will probably continue to do so the remainder of the week.

The bill changes again Friday with a new play, new musical numbers and changes of scenery. In addition to the regular evening performances, a mid-nite frolic will be staged Friday night. Be there about 11.—R. K. D.

Colleen Moore's spacious garage



"Grace said her new frock is the smartest in town—but it can't be because she doesn't trade at



Shows 3-7-9 Price 30-53  
Snappy Short Subjects

has a new tenant in the shape of a tiny electric car only five feet long. And it is the only car that Colleen drives herself anymore, as she became enthusiastic over the miniature vehicle during the filming of an episode in "Synthetic Sin," in which she is to be seen at the Marshall Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The "Red Bug," as it is called, was secured for a humorous sequence in this comedy-drama, the action calling for her to drive it with her leading man, Antonio Moreno, as a passenger. Upon the completion of his first National picture Miss Moore purchased the novel car and it now holds a place of honor in Colleen's garage beside four powerful motors.

## At the Wareham

Clara Bow, the "it" girl, starring in "Three Week Ends" at the Wareham the last part of the week, seemed to please the audience with her usual "personality plus" acting. The picture would certainly be a flop without Miss Bow, (we don't believe anyone seeing the show would contradict that statement), the plot was thinner than Holstein milk, the supporting cast was unknown, and the gags were scarce. Oh yes, there

## WAREHAM

MON.—TUES.



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LAST  
WARNING

starring  
LAURA LA PLANTE  
Greater than "The Bat"  
—"Phantom of the Opera"  
See the Greatest Mystery  
Thriller of the Year  
Shows 3-7-9 Price 30-53  
Snappy Short Subjects

wasn't even a good fight. But if you like Clara Bow, go to see "Three Week Ends" because you won't be bothered with a plot or anything else that might keep your mind off Clara.—R. K. D.

MARSHALL  
Tonight - - - 11:30

EXTRA — FROLIC — EXTRA

PARIS— Has its Gay Montmartre  
its Folies Bergere  
its Palais Royal

NEW YORK— Has its Greenwich Village  
its Winter Garden Shows  
its Roaring Forties

SAN FRANCISCO— Has its Barbary Coast  
(The Thalia of a bygone day)

BUT — MANHATTAN — HAS  
HONEY BUNCH AND THEBIG  
MID-NITE  
JAMBOREE  
AND HOW!!

GET UP A PARTY  
BRING THE  
GIRL FRIEND  
50c TO ALL  
WHAT A SHOW!  
WHAT A  
CELEBRATION

HERE MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



COLLEEN MOORE  
SYNTHETIC  
SIN  
A First  
National Picture

Which came first—  
the Hen or the egg?

After long and profound research, the senior scientist announced, "Gentlemen, we might as well conclude this inquiry. I have just discovered that this is a duck's egg!"

There's another futile argument, too, that might as well be cut short. That is, whether mildness or taste comes first in the choice of a cigarette. The answer should be easy, for while merely mild cigarettes are as numerous (and as

undistinguished) as taxicabs, the cigarettes that can deliver richness, flavor and hearty relish are so few that you can count them on one finger.

Not that Chesterfields aren't mild, too. Smooth tobaccos smoothly blended make them so. And these same tobaccos give up all their spice and mellowness to one full, perfect flavor. It is this, and this alone, that satisfies!

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MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Do Your Lenses Need Changing?  
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Then get something better than  
ordinary Lenses

Today it is a well known fact that a patient may obtain accurate vision through the center of properly prescribed lens and yet fail to obtain accurate vision through the margins of that same lens.

We recommend TILLYER Lenses, as research work has proven they are the best.

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## One Letter Man on Mat Squad at Stillwater

Sooner Aggies Will Meet  
Pittsburg Teachers in  
Season's Opener  
January 22

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 18 (Special)—Only one letter man will represent the Oklahoma A. and M. college when its wrestling team meets the Kansas State Teachers college squad of Pittsburg, January 22. The match which will be held here, opens the Aggie season.

While E. C. Gallagher, A. and M. wrestling coach, lets his men decide themselves who will represent the College by elimination matches, sports fans here have been able to work out what they call a probable line-up of Iowa State and lost to

The 115 pound class will see Roscoe Madison, a second year man, considered a good wrestler in the Kansas conference, representing the teachers, pitted against Chester Williams of the Aggie squad. De Marsh considered a likely candidate for this weight, will not be eligible until next semester and fans here believe Williams can defeat the Shockley twins. Last year Williams defeated Higgins of Iowa State and lost the Leach of Oklahoma University in dual meets.

C. A. Helms, who rated second place on the Aggie team several times last year, is doped to meet Irvin Pompelly in the 125 pound class. Pompelly is wrestling his third year for the Pittsburg Teachers and has a reputation of being a good defense man.

John Curran, 135 pounder, will probably make the best showing for the Pittsburg Teachers on the basis of his past record. Wrestling his third year, he is rated as the best lightweight wrestler in the Kansas conference. Coach Gallagher will have either one of two sophomores to send against the Kansan, Allen or Jenkins. Both made excellent showing last year on the freshman squad.

Another sophomore, Bancroft, who is a graduate of Tulsa high school, will probably represent the Aggies in the 145 pound class. Only one man stands between him and the right to compete. He is Arlin Tomlinson, a 158 pounder, who will try to take off enough weight to compete against Bancroft. The Teachers will use Alvin Prouse, who was a reserve last year in this weight.

Coach Gallagher will have two men to pick from in the 153 pound weight. One is Ricks, who is starting out his eighth season as a wrestler, four in high school, one as a freshman at A. and M. and three as a member of the varsity squad here, and the other is Brannan. Conrad Lange, a junior but with no previous wrestling experience, will take care of this weight for the Teachers college.

Red Hove, last year an understudy of Captain George Rule, seems to be the most likely choice for the 165 pound weight. His opponent will be Otto Hubbel, a second year man, who last year was a light heavyweight.

Chester Dotter, a sophomore, and Caldwell are the two most likely candidates for the 175 pound weight. One of them will meet Wilbur Chaney, a member of the Teachers reserve squad last year or Ray Shogran, a junior, but out for wrestling for the first time this year.

Earl McCready, whom Mr. Gallagher considers the best amateur heavy weight in the country, will represent the Aggies in the unlimited division, meeting Herb Wise, undefeated last year. Wise weighs 275 pounds.

### At The Miller

Mountainous scenery can be found out of sight of land on the ocean—

**MILLER**

Today—Tomorrow  
Rin Tin Tin  
"The Dog of the Regiment"

Coming Next Week



A  
PICTURE  
YOU'LL  
THRILL  
TO SEE

awe-inspiring, moving mountains, some of them white capped. They seem doubly impressive when photographed from the deck of a schooner which is climbing their sides, tipping dizzily over the tops and sliding down the opposite incline into what seems like an abyss of water.

Scenes of this kind were photographed by Sidney Snow for the Fox picture, "The Great White North." The boat begins leaking, men man the pumps, provisions are thrown overboard. It is a dramatic moment in a production. The wind can be heard moaning in the rigging, the swirl of the waters can be heard as the prow of the ship plunges into them.

This is only one of a series of climaxes which form a part of "The Great White North," which is scheduled to open at the Miller theatre.

"Good Time Charlie," is the story of an old time road show actor, played by Warner Oland, whose lot is made up of "tough breaks," but yet his never failing faith in himself gives him the title of "Good Time Charlie." Helene Costello, as the daughter of Charley, plays the part of a road show girl given a chance on Broadway and making good.

Helene Costello, a sister of Dolores, makes a charming revue girl. Helene is the bright spot of the show. Warner Oland, who played the part of the father in "The Jazz Singer," is an actor of long time note. His part of a blind, rejected actor is well done.

The plot is old, so old that it is tiresome but the story of the actors' hard luck is given a fresh showing by this Costello-Oland combination.—M. M.

### Kansas State Rifle Team Defeats Stock Exchange

The Kansas State men's rifle team defeated the New York Stock Exchange team last week by a margin of 109 points. Glen Koger was the high scorer of the team.

During the next week the college team will compete with: University of Dayton, De Pauw university,

Georgetown university, Culver military academy, University of Tennessee, University of Nebraska.

### Ames Football Players Better in Scholarship

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 18—That football players at Iowa State college are growing to be better and better students is the conclusion reached by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics, following a survey of the football squads of the last three years.

Last year 70 per cent of the freshman football players and 92 per cent of the varsity gridders received passing grades in more than 15 hours of college work. Records show that the freshman scholarship was much better last fall than ever before. In 1926 40 per cent of the freshmen were dropped from school because of poor scholarship. The following year only 19 per cent received dismissal and last fall the figure fell to five per cent.

Director Metcalf attributes the improved scholarship to the advisor system that is now being practiced at Iowa State and to the greater emphasis placed on good teaching and general scholarship by President R. M. Hughes.

### Three Captains Return to Boost Track Hopes Among Oklahoma Aggies

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 18 (Special)—With three captains and 14 letter men on the squad, prospects for a winning track team at Oklahoma A. and M. college are excellent in the opinion of Coach Roy W. Winney.

Austin Parker, who was a leader of the track squad three years ago; Leo Best who led the runners last year and John Faulkner, who heads them up this season, are the three captains. Almost every event, both track and field, is represented by the 14 letter men.

Look to Club Meet  
Aiming at the Kansas City Athletic club indoor meet which is to be held

February 9, Kenny is sending a large squad through hard workouts, despite the unfavorable weather conditions.

It now looks as if the Aggies will be represented by a mile and a two half mile relay teams in the indoor and early spring meets.

### Former Wildcat on Squad

Among the quarter milers who have had experience and have been stepping the distance off in fast time are Best and Parker, both ex-captains; Roy; Kingham, Corbin and Cobb, the latter having had experience with the Kansas State track team. There is a possibility that Gabe Martin, now teaching in the Lawton school system, will be back in school. Last year he was second fastest quarter miler on the A. and M. squad.

Heading the list of half milers who will have to make up the two mile relay team in Captain Faulkner, others are Calhoun, Birch, McGuire, Johns and Stockton.

### On Other Hills

Manuel G. Fernandez, representative of La Presna, Spanish daily published in New York, visited in Emporia last week and spoke to the Spanish class at K. S. T. C.

The Oregon State university has approved of a two year curriculum in agriculture and home economics. This will be in addition to the four year course which is now given.

Each class at Oregon State university has its own color sweaters for identity. The sophomore class sweater this year will be maroon color. The men's sweaters will be sleeveless while the women's sweaters will have sleeves.

Soccer, a game dead for many years at Oregon State, may again come into its own on the campus. Due to the lack of funds in 1925, this interesting and exciting game was dropped.

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## Next Semester Promises Much In Liveliness

Two Theatre Plays and Two Art Exhibits In Addition to Regular Yearly Features

With two Manhattan Theatre plays and two art exhibitions, in addition to the regular attractions—Farm and Home week, Aggie Orpheum, Musical Festival week and the high school interscholastic meet, the second semester promises to be a lively one as far as entertainment is concerned. Many spring parties, a holiday on Washington's birthday and an Easter vacation will help to brighten the term.

Some of the noteworthy events next semester:

February 1-2—Manhattan Theatre play, "Meet the Wife."

February 3-8—Farm and Home week.

February 4-10—Sandzen exhibition of watercolors, etchings, wood blocks and lithographs at the library.

February 22—Washington's birthday, holiday, Friday.

March 1-2—Aggie Orpheum.

March 8-9—Manhattan Theatre play, "The Cradle Song."

March 15-17—World Forum.

March 18-23—Exhibitions of watercolors by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Charman at the library.

March 28—Easter vacation begins at 6 o'clock.

April 1—Easter vacation ends at 6 o'clock.

April 28-May 5—Music Festival week.

May 25—Interscholastic meet.

Registration for the second semester begins on Tuesday, January 29. Many former students not in attendance this fall are returning for the spring semester and numerous inquiries regarding enrolment lead faculty members to believe that enrolment will be as large, if not larger than the present semester.

The grouping of students, together with the hours within which they will be admitted to Nichols gymnasium during the registration days are:

Tuesday, January 29

Hours Initial Letters

7:45-9:30 B. T. V.

9:45-11:15 H. I. K. Z.

12:30-2:00 P. S.

2:15-3:45 E. M. N. U. X.

Wednesday, January 30

8:00-9:00 A. C. L.

9:45-11:15 D. F. Q. R.

12:30-1:45 C. J. O. W. Y.

All special students, Trade Course students, and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Each student must present his name card at the door of Nichols gymnasium. All new students will be admitted at the west door on the north side of the gymnasium.

## Bo McMillin Definitely Refuses to Quit Kansas State for Texas School

Coach Bo McMillin has decided definitely to return to Kansas State next year, according to a statement issued on his arrival Friday from Ft. Worth where he had been conferring with athletic officials concerning accepting the grid coaching position at Texas Christian university.

The Wildcat mentor said he was sure all along that he would stay next season for he felt his place was here for at least another year. Coach McMillin stated that the only reason he went to Ft. Worth to confer with athletic officials of the school was that he felt it his duty because it was his "old home town" and that he had many friends there.

McMillin said that T. C. U. had a powerful attraction for him to take the position but he preferred to come back to Manhattan. It is understood that the financial consideration at the Texas school would make the change worth while, but Coach McMillin said that he was happy to return here.

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, said he was very glad that McMillin had decided to stay here and that the athletic staff and athletic board of the college wanted him to remain as head mentor of the Wildcat team.

Dan Rogers, athletic director at T. C. U., after several conferences with Coach McMillin, told him that the position would still be open to him if he decided to take it after returning to Manhattan, though several others were being considered for the post.

Jack Sheets '27, Peoria, Ill., spent several days last week visiting his sister, Gertrude Sheets, and friends on the campus.

Helen Kimball spent Saturday in Kansas City where she went to see "Good News."

Shirley Mollet and Mildred Masden Sunday dinner guests of Elsie Fiechter at Van Zile hall.

## Browning Elects Officers

Browning literary society held election of officers for the spring semester, at the meeting of the society on Saturday, January 12. The officers for next semester are: president, Cora Geiger; vice-president, Leone Pacy; recording secretary, Vivian Kirkwood; corresponding secretary, Iva Holladay; treasurer, Loula Simmons; chorister, Leda Dunton; pianist, Fern Maxey; marshal, Iola Guseelman; and chairman of the board, Fern Barre.

## Wildcats Win Again on Mat

### Kansas University Is Third Victim of Patterson's Wrestlers

The Kansas State wrestling team ran its victory string to three straight Saturday night by defeating the University of Kansas team 20 to 8. Each team won a fall, and the Wildcats won five matches on time decision to one for the Jayhawks. The meet was close up to the last two matches.

Coach B. R. Patterson's team has to its credit victories from Purdue, Kansas Teachers of Pittsburg, and Kansas U., and lost to Indiana. It has scored 82 points to opponents 32. The next meet will be with Missouri at Manhattan, February 2.

The summary:

115 pounds—W. L. Anderson, Jayhawk, defeated K. J. Latimer, Humboldt, Kansas State. Time advantage 1:30.

125 pounds—W. W. Gosney, Goddard, Kansas State, defeated F. A. Rice, Jayhawk. Time advantage 5:00.

135 pounds—Albert Brown, Manhattan, Kansas State, defeated Ben Stough, Jayhawk. Time advantage, 6:54.

145 pounds—Sam Alsop, Wakefield Kansas State, defeated Tom Cox, Jayhawk. Time advantage 2:45.

165 pounds—Steve Church, Jayhawk, threw William Chapman, Wichita, Kansas State. Time 9:24.

175 pounds—R. L. McKibben, Kansas City, Kansas State, defeated Carl Cummings, Jayhawk. Time advantage, 4:44.

Heavyweight—C. H. Errington, Rulleton, Kansas State, threw Lloyd Hatton, Jayhawk. Time 2:33.

## To Inform Alumnae Groups Of Faculty Member Visits

Plans to make visits of faculty members outside of the state known to Kansas State alumni groups in the towns to be visited, are being made by President F. D. Farrell.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, reports that often he receives statements from alumni indicating that alumni groups seldom learn in advance when faculty members are to visit their communities.

Several Kansas State alumni have suggested that whenever a faculty member expects to make a trip, particularly to points outside the state, he inform the alumni secretary as far in advance as possible so that the secretary may inform representatives of the visit. This would facilitate the making of arrangements for dinners or other meetings at which alumni groups could meet the faculty members.

Good Positions Secured By Grads With Higher Degrees

Dr. James E. Ackert, chairman of the graduate council, has learned through correspondence that a great number of the 63 students who received their master's degrees at Kansas State in 1928 have now secured good positions.

Eleven are instructors on other campuses and 13 are members of the college faculty here. Those who are teaching in high schools number 13. Fourteen of the group have entered various lines of business, including positions such as county agents, home demonstration agents, and working for the department of agriculture and the American Red Cross. Four are still going to school, working for higher degrees.

## Hamiltons Elect

The following officers of the Hamilton literary society for the spring semester were elected at its meeting last Saturday: president, E. H. Kroeker; vice-president, Hoyard Tempero; recording secretary, A. M. Breneman; corresponding secretary, H. N. Stapleton; Treasurer, H. S. Crawford; marshal, Stanley Holmberg; asst. marshal, Roy Armstrong; prosecuting attorney, Wm. Newman; members of the board, Doster Stewart, Ralph Melville and Paul Meares; program committee, Frank Edlin, and Paul Meares; banquet chairman, Paul Meares.

Dale Thompson went to Topeka Thursday. Juanita Shuck and Anna Annan also were in Topeka Sunday.

## Aggie Orpheum Dates Set For March 1 and 2

The annual Aggie Orpheum will be held at the college auditorium on March 1 and 2. All stunts must be reported to the Y. M. C. A. office on or before February 11. Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded the two best stunts, with the exception of the minstrel show which is to be staged by Otto Funk.

Bill Guerrant will present a solo minstrel act and Frank Meyers of the athletic department, with three helpers, will present an act called, "Ill Treated Troubadours," a burlesque of the opera "Il Travatore." A chorus of eight girls from Washburn college is being arranged for and there will also be a prize rope twirling stunt.

## Judging Teams Attend Banquet In Their Honor

### Eight Groups Guests at Affair Given by Wives of Heads of Departments of Agriculture

The eight inter-collegiate judging teams of Kansas State were entertained at the college cafeteria January 19 with a banquet given by the wives of the heads of the departments of the agricultural division which were represented by the teams. The Kansas State judging teams made creditable records this year and their feats were reviewed by Dean L. E. Call of the agricultural division, who was toastmaster.

The women who entertained the teams were Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. L. F. Payne, Mrs. Albert Dickens, and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

President Farrell speaks of new personal contacts afforded those who made the judging teams.

The high individual on each team was introduced by Dean Call and that individual in turn introduced the coach and other members of the team. High individuals of the teams were Otto Funk, Marion, livestock; H. C. Abell, Riley, crops; Fred Schultis, Sylvan Grove, dairy cattle; Dale Scheel, Emporia, men's meat judging; Genevieve Long, Haviland, girl's meat judging; T. R. Freeman, West Plains, Mo., dairy products; Leonard Koehler, Manhattan, apples; and S. R. Stewart, Vermillion, poultry.

Many Judges are Guests

The following judges were guests:

Livestock—O. E. Funk, Marion; Dale Scheel, Emporia; I. K. Tompkins, Byers; Francis ImMasche, Saffordville; Waldo H. Lee, Keats; Edward Crawford, Stafford; and S. S. Bergsma, Lucas.

Men's meat judging team—Otto E. Funk, Marion; I. K. Tompkins, Byers; Dale H. Scheel, Emporia; Frederick Hedstrom, Manhattan; and S. R. Bellamy, Meade.

Poultry judging—S. R. Stewart, Vermillion; R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound; F. J. Raleigh, Clyde; and M. K. Fergus, Garnett.

Apple judging—Leonard Koehler, Manhattan; Sam Kelley, Manhattan; T. F. Winburn, DeKalb, Mo.; and Omar Buzzard, Cameron, Junction Mo.

Crops judging—H. C. Abell, Riley; L. P. Reitz, Belle Plaine; George J. Casper, Alida; and Hobart P. Blasdel, Sylvia.

Dairy products—T. R. Freeman, (Continued on page 4)

Apples judged—Leonard Koehler, Manhattan; Sam Kelley, Manhattan; T. F. Winburn, DeKalb, Mo.; and Omar Buzzard, Cameron, Junction Mo.

Crops judging—H. C. Abell, Riley; L. P. Reitz, Belle Plaine; George J. Casper, Alida; and Hobart P. Blasdel, Sylvia.

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## Wildcats Lose in Late Attack of Missourians

### Corsaut's Men Lead Near Finish But Tiger Flash Pulls Game From the Fire

Failing to hold a one-point lead gained when the game was three-quarters over, Coach Charley Corsaut's basketball team was defeated by a fusillade of shots by the Missouri court artists, and when the game ended, they were holding the short end of a 51 to 36 score, at Columbia, Saturday.

In describing the game, Coach Corsaut declared that he never had seen two teams score so many points in such a limited length of time. The Kansas State forwards were looping in short shots as fast as they were able, but they could not keep pace with the Missouri sharpshooters, led by Cliff Morgan, a sophomore playing his first conference game. Morgan, a former Newton high school satellite, kept the crowd on their toes with his long shots from the center of the court, Coach Corsaut said.

### Hold Lead for While

At the half time, the Purple players were wobbling in the wake of a 21 to 15 count, but during the next canto they gradually crept up on the Bengals and at one time assumed a one-point lead. This triumph was momentary, however.

Welsh and Craig of Missouri, and Captain Skradski of Kansas State were the high point men of the game. Welsh and Craig scored 17 points each, and Skradski looped in four field goals and four free throws for 12 points.

The absence in the last half of Richardson, regular guard, who was expelled from the game during the first half on account of fouls, weakened the Kansas State defense considerably.

### Nebraska Here Thursday

Back here Sunday, Coach Corsaut put his men to work yesterday, and intends to give them a stiff workout the rest of this week, in the hope of stopping Coach Charlie Black's Nebraska Cornhuskers when they come here Thursday night. The Nebraska defeated Kansas university at Lincoln last Saturday, and lost to Missouri by a narrow margin in a game last Monday.

The lineup and the box score:

Kansas State (36) G F T

Skradski, f. 4 4 2

Nigro, f. 3 3 3

Russell, f. 0 0 0

Forsberg, f. 0 0 1

Silverwood, f. 0 0 0

Freeman, c. 2 0 3

Weller, g. 2 2 3

Richardson, g. 0 5 4

Barre, g. 0 0 0

Gann, g. 0 0 0

Totals 11 14 16

Missouri (51)

Welsh, f. 7 3 1

Craig, f. 7 3 2

Rubbe, f. 1 0 3

Morgan, f. 4 1 3

Huhn, c. 1 0 1

Waldorf, g. 1 1 2

Baker, g-c. 0 1 4

Roach, g. 0 0 3

Campbell, g. 0 0 0

Totals 21 9 19

Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; Umpire, Ed Hess.

Floyd Seyb was the Thursday evening guest of his sister, Gertrude Seyb, at Van Zile hall.

Merle Mark spent the week end in Abilene.

The final meet for the group winner will be to decide the championship. Places in each meet in each event will count 5, 3, 2, and 1.

### Majors To Be Officials

The students who will act as officials during the swimming meet are majors in physical education who have completed work in the technique of swimming and, who therefore, have only a professional attitude toward the meet.

Those who have already signed up for the meet are: Delta Zeta, Margaret Canham, Margaret Culver, Helen Brewer, Elizabeth Hartley, Mary K. Chronister, Una Le Vitt, Dorothy Wagner, Mildred Harmon, and Joe Clark; Ionia literary society, Helen Van Pelt, Frances Wagner, Geraldine Johnston, Rachel Lamprecht, and Katrina Eskeldson; Alpha Delta Pi, Mildred Huddleston (captain), Ruth Correll, Anna Annon, Vivian Nichols, Phyllis Shultice, Mary Ellen Vitter, and Norma Koons.

Party who took the sheepskin coat by mistake from The Coffee Shop yesterday noon, please return to the Coffee Shop.

Helen Rust was a Sunday dinner guest at Van Zile hall.

Helen and Phil Glunt spent the week end at their home in Garrison.

## Staff Positions Open In Manhattan Theatre

Positions on the business and production staffs of the Manhattan Theatre for the next semester are now open, according to H. Miles Heberer, who is in charge of the organization.

These positions are best filled by freshmen and sophomores, who can work up to the position of business or production manager. These two jobs offer a salary of \$100 a year.

"Meet The Wife," the current production of the Manhattan Theatre, is undergoing rehearsal at the present time. The play is a farce comedy by Lynn Starling, and is even funnier than "Is Zat So," the last offering.

Students who are interested in the positions on the business and production staffs may obtain further information from Mr. Heberer, whose office is in the education building.

## Nine Groups Plan to Enter Aquatic Meet

### Women's Organizations Vie For Honors In Three Divisions—Speed, Form and Diving

Final arrangements have been made for the women's intramural swimming meet, and nine organizations have signified intentions of taking part in the contest. These organizations are Delta Zeta, Ionia literary society, Alpha Delta Pi, Van Zile hall, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The events in the meet are in three divisions, speed, form and diving. Under speed is included the 20 foot under-arm; 20 foot crawl or trudgen; the 20 foot medley, which starts with the backstroke and ends with the side stroke; and the 40 foot relay with two girls on each team.

Under form is included the elementary back stroke and side stroke. Diving includes standing front dive, running front dive, and back dive.

### Fee for Non-Class Members

For those who are not registered in swimming classes for the second semester, there will be an intramural fee of 50 cents. This fee provides for a swimming suit and pays for laundry of same for the entire semester. It also includes the privilege of open hour period on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

If a heart and lung examination has not been taken for the second semester those intending to do intramural swimming must bring slip from Doctor Siever.

### Senior in Charge of Each Team

A senior major in physical education will have charge of each team to assist in any way she is able, to correct strokes and dives, to arrange events, and to meet with each group during practice time.

Arrangements will be made with student instructors for a practice time, twice a week, starting February 4. Periods will be 30 minutes long. Two teams will practice for two weeks at the same time.

The schedule is as follows: Monday and Wednesday evening, 7 to 7:30; 7:30 to 8; 8 to 8:30; and 8:30 to 9. On Tuesday and Thursday the time is the same.

### Divided Into Four Groups

The intramural teams will be arranged into four groups of four teams each. There will be three meets for each group. The winner of each group is to be decided by the total number of points in three meets.

The final meet for the group winner will be to decide the championship. Places in each meet in each event will count 5, 3, 2, and 1.

### Majors To Be Officials

The students who will act as officials during the swimming meet are majors in physical education who have completed work in the technique of swimming and, who therefore, have only a professional attitude toward the meet.

Those who have already signed up for the meet are: Delta Zeta, Margaret Canham, Margaret Culver, Helen Brewer, Elizabeth Hartley, Mary K. Chronister, Una Le Vitt, Dorothy Wagner, Mildred Harmon, and Joe Clark; Ionia literary society, Helen Van Pelt, Frances Wagner, Geraldine Johnston, Rachel Lamprecht, and Katrina Eskeldson; Alpha Delta Pi, Mildred Huddleston (captain), Ruth Correll, Anna Annon, Vivian Nichols, Phyllis Shultice, Mary Ellen Vitter, and Norma Koons.

Party who took the sheepskin coat by mistake from The Coffee Shop yesterday noon, please return to the Coffee Shop.

Helen Rust was a Sunday dinner guest at Van Zile hall.

Helen and Phil Glunt spent the week end at their home in Garrison.

## James Strowig, Sophomore, Dies From Non-Contagious Meningitis

### "Travel" Copy Needed

Material for the "Travel" number of the Brown Bull is coming in rapidly, and should help make it the best issue ever published, according to the editors, who expect to have the magazine ready for publication early in February.

The material for publication has been made up, and is ready for the press, but the editors are anxious to get in more copy in the form of original jokes and stories of campus life.

Material accepted for publication will be paid for, and should be sent to the Brown Bull as soon as possible.

## Educator Talks To Chicagoans

### Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, Formerly of Columbia University K. S. A. C. Today

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, until recently director of Horace Mann high school of Teacher's college, Columbia university in New York, will address alumni and friends of the University of Chicago today noon at a luncheon at the cafeteria. Doctor Caldwell took his doctorate at the University of Chicago and has won wide distinction in his administration of the Horace Mann school.

Doctor Caldwell is directing research in the Kansas City, Mo., public schools and is here today at the invitation of Dr. R. K. Nabours, of the zoology department, to visit and confer with the faculty on educational problems. The address today noon is to be made to the University of Chicago club here. The club has a membership of 80, composed of 30 graduate alumni on the faculty, 34 former students, 10 alumni who are teaching in the Manhattan public schools, and six town citizens, with W. H. Andrews of the education department as chairman.

The main address will be given at 3:30 in recreation center to the faculty of the college. The title of this address will be "One's Guiding Philosophy of Education."

## Former Arabian Student Finds Agricultural Study Here Valuable in Palestine

The knowledge gained during his study at K. S. A. C. has been of great value to J. H. Hamad, an Arab who graduated from here in the class of 1927, for he has been placed at the head of several expeditions sent out to combat the great hordes of locusts which threatened the agriculture of the Palestine and Syrian areas during the past year.

A letter from Hamad has been received by Prof. C. E. Rogers of the industrial journalism department. The letter describes the great locust plague which ravaged Palestine and Syria, and the methods used in combating the pests.

Hamad mentions a visit made him by Professor Melchers of the horticulture department, who has been touring Europe and Asia Minor this year.

In closing, Hamad asked to be remembered to his friends among the faculty and students here.

## Elects 50 New Members

At the regular meeting of the Agricultural Economics club last Thursday night about 50 men were elected to membership. Prof. Harold Howe of the agricultural economics department gave a talk about the taxation problem of the Kansas legislature.

## Accepts Position

Miss Grace Boyce, sophomore, is withdrawing from school to accept a position as instructor in music in the first to sixth grades in Miami, Oklahoma.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, January 22

Lecture by Otis W. Caldwell in recreation center from 3:30 to 5.

Thursday, January 24

Basketball game with Nebraska university at 7:30.

Friday, January 25

Graduate club party in recreation center at 7:30.

Saturday, January 26

Experiment station luncheon at 12:15 in cafeteria.

Annual Ionia leap year party for Hamiltons in recreation center at 9 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi formal in Wareham ball room.

Monday, January 28

Beauvais party in Wareham ball room.

## Funeral Services Held at Noon Today at Southern Funeral Home. Report of Spinal Form of Disease False

James H. Strowig of Paxico, sophomore in rural commerce and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from simple meningitis. Strowig was 23 years of age and had been ill since Friday evening, although he was not confined to his bed until Saturday. Death occurred in a local hospital.

Strowig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strowig of Paxico, who came to Manhattan upon learning of their son's illness. The deceased is also survived by one brother and one sister, both of Paxico.

### Funeral Services Today

Funeral services will be held today noon at the Southern funeral home. Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity will act as pallbearers. Following the services here, the body will be taken to Paxico for additional rites and interment in the cemetery there. Several members of the fraternity will accompany the body to Paxico.

The disease which caused Strowig's death is non-contagious, according to J. R. Mathews, city and county health officer. Nevertheless, within half an hour after the case had been diagnosed as simple meningitis, the fraternity house had been placed under quarantine. Had the malady been contagious, its spread would have been limited to the fraternity house, said Mathews. The quarantine has been lifted from the house and members of the fraternity allowed to return to their studies.

### Germs Not Contagious Form

Culture produced from germs taken from the youth were examined by Dr. Earle Brown, secretary of the state board of health and L. D. Bushnell, head of the bacteriology department of the college. Both said the germs were those which caused simple meningitis. This is not to be confused with the contagious form which caused the death last week of a student of Kansas university at Lawrence.

### Only Case In County

Doctor Mathews stated yesterday that it was not known how Strowig contracted the disease. So far as is known, his is the only one in the county. The lad had not been out of town recently, except for a trip last week to Wamego for dental work.



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Governor Reed has announced definitely that he will wipe out the liquor interests in Kansas. From the opinion of recently much-discussed author on the staff of Colliers, the newly-elected has a real job ahead of him.

### Too Late

It's just about that time when those students who have studied diligently the entire semester are putting themselves on the back. It is also about that time when those who have "slid" along in courses all semester are burning the midnight oil.

How foolish it seems to try to learn a whole textbook in a few hours! A little study every day throughout the semester would eliminate worry and dread of finals. You would think that many would find that out before long—but alas they don't.

### Campus Echoes

By John Bird

Well, folks, we're new at this job. I am rather. When the editor of the College Gripe walked up to us and informed us that henceforth on we were to conduct a column in order that the space left empty by the regular reporters might be filled, we were glad, very glad, because it meant that golden opportunity when we might crown our brow with the laurels of the journalistic "we." It was always understood, until Lindberg came along, that only editors, paragraphers, people with tapeworm or dual personalities might adopt such a title. Greetings, O. O. McIntyre and Herb Corey!

Last week's Collegian contained a story to the effect that four professors were being granted leaves of absence next semester. Nothing has been said about the number of students who are expecting to receive leaves of absence during the next week or so.

Some vital statistics: Do you know that over \$100,000 worth of automobiles (counting out all collegiate Fords), student owned, are parked behind Kedzie hall and in front of Nichols gymnasium and that the gasoline burned in one day by these cars would, if the drops were all put end to end, make a very poor drinking material. And that putting tags on these same cars when illegally parked on the campus provides pleasant vacation for three or four men that might be otherwise required to do some work.

That approximately 4.4 parents will die of exasperation, heart failure, and sheer ennui when their sons return from dear old Kansas State, wearing pearl grey ankle blankets, to say nothing of the dear old dads who will go out behind the barn and weep their hearts out when the hopeful progeny appears on the scene with rose colored shirt with tie to match.

It really is putting it on a bit thick when billboards immediately across from the campus brazenly advertise that co-eds would "walk a mile for a Camel." We've heard of co-eds that have walked that far but not for Camels.

Now that it is final week we think that it would be right to the point to ask why there is a rule at this institution that provides that students taking examinations should be seated with at least one empty chair on each side of them. College students are supposed to be grown up and to be honest. Some institutions have the honor system—and the students make much higher grades. Why wouldn't it work here?

This rule seems to be an insinuation that the faculty really thinks that there might be some in this institution who would crib a bit. It's a reflection on the student body and I think should be rescinded immediately. The sooner the better because it would be nice to have some nice affable cognoscenti sitting next to one this week.

And all we used to think about columns was how much better wise-cracks we could think up than the columnist. It's your turn.

### At The Miller

One doesn't need to join the navy to see the world these days—one goes to the Miller. The first of this week the Miller theatre is showing "The Great White North", a picture of life and conditions in the northland. It has no plot; it is an educational picture plus interest of the unusual aspects of both animal life and the lives of the natives.

There are stretches of icebergs; there are pictures of countless seals on Seal island; of stampedes of reindeer; of herds of walrus. One is fascinated by the harpooning of a whale, the capture of the sea monster, and the method in which it is then treated to secure from it all the products for which it is used.

The comedy is Barney Google, a few minutes of entertainment to lighten an evening of enjoyable, but quite educational movie.—H. S.

A feature length comedy, "Home-sick," which opens at the Miller theatre Wednesday, comes here acclaimed as a most hilarious screen offering, in fact, one of the most entertaining comedies yet to come from the Fox Studios.

Sammy Cohen, remembered for his great comedy work in "What Price Glory?" "The Gay Retreat," "Plastered in Paris" and other Fox comedy classics, is featured with Harry Sweet, Marjorie Beebe and other comedy brilliant in support, and the fun revolves around a transcontinental bicycle race and a feud between Cohen and Sweet which starts in New York and is continued intermittently, to the great joy of those who see the picture, all the way across the continent.

The usual complement of up-to-the-minute short features will accompany the headliner.

### Cyclone Track Artists In Intensive Training

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 22.—After 10 days of intensive practice on the indoor track of State Gymnasium the Iowa State college tracksters are getting out of the first siege of stiffness, says Bob Simpson, the Cyclones' head track coach.

"I am starting to get a line on the men," stated Simpson, "and I find that the outlook is bright for a good season. The javelin throw and the quarter mile run are the events in which we are weak, although a number are trying out for the quarter mile."

Coach Simpson is planning a public competition at 4 o'clock on Friday

afternoons and at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons from now on. Fridays will be devoted to field events and Saturdays to running races.

### Squirrels' Reactions When In Hibernation Reveal Peculiarities

With quiz week only a few days away, perhaps some Kansas State students would jump at a chance to sleep through the week or even hibernate for the winter like a number of ground squirrels are doing in Dr. George F. Johnson's zoological laboratory.

By reason of some unknown power the ground squirrel can go to sleep in the usual manner in a cold place and continue to sleep all winter long.

Dr. Johnson has experimented with the ground squirrel at Kansas State since 1924. By means of artificial cold he has been able to make the animals hibernate in the summer. As a result he has noticed three important changes in the internal functioning of the animals. Respiration is decreased from approximately 150 times per minute to only 4 times per minute. The body temperature during hibernation is about two degrees above freezing. As compared to body temperature in humans, which is about 37 degrees centigrade, that of the active ground squirrel is about the same.

Doctor Johnson has written two papers which were accepted for publication. One "A Comparison of the Normal and Hibernating States," by the Journal of Experimental Zoology, and the other "Awakening," will appear in the next issue of the American Naturalist.

Winifred Tauer of Topeka was a week end guest at the Tri-Delt house, and Virginia Ross was a dinner guest Sunday.

Don Goetz of Kansas City, Paul Cain and George Brookover, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Zet house.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Rosalind Lundstrom and Mildred Munson of Lindsborg. Mrs. Blanche Smith was a Sunday dinner guest, and Miss Paye Strong, a former student, was a guest at dinner Monday.

Bebe Daniels trying not to sneeze—they say it's the best shot in "What a Night", the fifty-second full length cinema of Miss Daniel's career. The main set is in a newspaper office, and most of the laughs are in the subtitles.

## From Other Hills

Chappell School of Art was made the sixth college of the University of Denver last week. Close followers of the expansion movement were greatly surprised at the move. Vance H. Kirkland, of Cleveland, was named director of the new school by Chancellor Frederic M. Hunter.

"Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw, will be the next play which will be given by the University Players of the University of Nebraska.

Lectures on love making are urged by Professor A. E. Heath, of Cambridge. This he states will serve the purpose of making class work more interesting while in school and life more interesting as students grow older.

Students at the Tsing Hau col-

lege, China, have decided to rule their own school regardless of instructors. They have declared that they will not have any teachers whom they do not want, they will disregard regulations and will demand that the president meet their approval before he is appointed.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska, announced that with the opening of school in 1929, an additional fee of one dollar per semester will be charged each student for medical service.

More than 1,200 men are taking part in the second annual track meet which is being held this month by the military department in conjunction with the athletic department, at the University of Nebraska.

An injunction suit is being brought against the University of Minnesota by a group of boarding house pro-

prietors to prevent the erection of a new men's dormitory. The dormitory as proposed will cost \$270,000.

The honor system has definitely been abolished at the University of Texas. A vote of nine to two in the student assembly eliminated the article concerning the honor system from the laws of the student's association.

tion.

The annual East-West review will be presented by the University of Kansas Cosmopolitan club soon according to officials of the club.

Hear the new Vernon Buck Band on Columbia records at Brown's.

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# Things Theatrical

## Drama

### "The Front Page"

By Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur  
When two ex-newspaper men, products of Chicago, get their heads side by side, the result will be a play based on their experiences as crime reporters. The result can't help but be explosive, unique, and realistic, with black-face caps on the realistic.

Roaring along with twentieth century speed, "The Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, captivates one. Rowdy humor, treachery and corruption, high journalism, and bawdy, crass tragedy, rise up before you and fade away, one into the other, like the patterns of a kaleidoscope. Scarlet women, yellow journalists, blue-nosed policemen, and pink-bellied politicians, are the bits of colored glass whose reflections make the gargantuan an ever changing drama of newspaper life.

The only product of the city excluded from this play is the business man. All others are there, the politician, the racketeer, the law, the woman of the streets, the journalists and the society woman. Perhaps the authors thought that the inclusion of the staid business man would slow down the lightning pace of the show. More probably they didn't need him. All the characters understand each other's language, with, perhaps, the exception of the society woman who was taken aback when told by the editor, "Excuse me, madam, but you're a damn liar." And speaking of language, therein lies the unexaggerated realism of the play. A dictograph of the group who are represented in the play would very probably result in the same vocabulary as is used in the show. If the group were as excited it would probably be worse. A spade is called a spade and the two commonest words used were-----well why go into that, this a review, not the play.

The plot of the play is simple. That is it really seems simple, but new and unexpected twists are given it just when least expected and the result is highly satisfying and amusing. Hildy Johnson, crime reporter of the Examiner is quitting the paper cold to get married and live like a human being. He breezes into the press room of the county keyster, to bid adieu to his six cohorts in crime, dance with the scrub lady, and throw a pail of scrub water on the guard in the courtyard below. The reporters are covering the story of the hanging of Earl Williams who was condemned for the murder of a negro policeman. Williams is being hung largely on account of politics so that the mayor and his party will gain the pego votes.

While Hildy is making his farewell the condemned man escapes, using a revolver given him by an alienist in order that he might re-enact the crime during a sanity test. Chaos break out with riot squads shooting up the place and a lot of innocent bystanders. In the midst of the excitement Hildy remains cool and gets the Examiner and Walter Burns, his boss, on the wire, and keeps on the job. He scoops the other reporters by bribing the guard with the money he was planning to use on his honeymoon and keeps his bride-to-be waiting while he covers the story. The rest of the play is devoted to complications he gets into while trying to get away from the job but being held by the love of the game and his unscrupulous editor.

After the pair of them have upset the politics of the city by the scoop, the editor still wishes to keep Hildy in Chicago, but finally lets him go, acting the good sport and presenting him with a gold watch for his good work, and kisses the bride. No sooner has the happy groom left the room than the editor calls his handy man and instructs him to wire the police to bring Johnson back for, he says, "the so and so (these are not the original words) stole my watch." The authors, in their postscript state that their original purpose in writing the play was to present a picture that would show the shallowness of the newspaper game, but as the show went on they realized that instead of maledictions they had gone back to type and cast bouquets instead, doubtless mellowing the picture with that sentimentality that comes from looking back. But to me the picture they painted is real, with masterful stroke and brilliant gaudy color comparable with a Sandzen.

Modestly the authors claim that the play is doubtless better than Hamlet. It reminds one of Hamlet brought up to date, with modern dizzy speed, modern grasping greed and intrigue for power. The characters are clearly outlined, Pinky Hartman, the sheriff a stool pigeon for the mayor. The mayor, a politician who would sacrifice a man for his own political gain. Molley, the brothel maid, backing toward the window with seven bellying men willing to drive her to suicide in order to get the story of Earl Williams' capture. The stinking low humor of the newspaper men, yet sparkling with cleverness and wit in spite of its lowness. Walter Burns, the editor, willing to promise anything, resort to any trickery if only he can get the news, which will be

read by "fifty thousand taxi drivers and hired girls." Hildy Johnson, the clever reporter, trying to break away, but held by the grandeur of power of the press, the joy of the game and the subtle, yet obvious double-crossing trickery of Walter Burns. All these characters are real, the humor is real, the language is real---all of it sticks out and smacks you in the face. Just too damn real, that's all. --J. B.

Almost as potent as "The Singing Fool" is Fannie Brice in "My Man," her first picture. She sings "My Man" I'm an Indian", and "Second Hand Rose", among those many others that make this another great vitaphone success. The plot hinges about Fannie's voice. As a sewing machine girl in a costume factory she sings for the other girls at lunch, sings at the annual picnic, sings for the famous theatrical producer when he sends for her, sings her way into the hearts of her movie audience as she sang her way to popularity in the Zeigfield Follies in 1921.

Fannie Brice is not beautiful. In fact, she used to be homely and awkward. She had an operation on her nose which was a decided hook, to make her better looking, but even at that she said, "I'd rather not be beautiful. It's hard to get a line on yourself if you're beautiful."

Eugene O'Neill, playwright, seeking peace and quiet in China, wrote back to his physician last month that he had found more snoots and gossips per square inch in China than in any New England town of 1,000 inhabitants. He did not, he said, refer to the American newspaper correspondents, who had been very considerate, but the people in hotels. He indicated that his next destination was Honolulu or the South Sea Islands or the South Pole.

Islands or the South Pole.

The "Lady of the Orchids" is a new play. It's like this: a bedroom at 3:30 in the morning; a bed with ermine covers; Peggy Hopkins Joyce in a "creation"---and the result is a "bad French bad bedroom farce."

"Hello, Daddy" is a play with a plot preposterous, with Betty Starbuck, with many merry anthems. It's the story of a respectable fellow burdened with a scrawny wife, burdened in her turn with a conscience and a pure nature. A lady, a light lady, she is, enters the story, asserting that the respectable man is the father of her son, who, when he sees his alleged father, grunts "Hello Daddy!"

"Kim", a triumph of Runyard Kipling's, is to be produced on the screen in colors. Maude Adams, former dramatic reader, sails this month for India to direct the production.

### Coming to The Wareham

Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian will appear at the Wareham the last three days of the week in "Someone to Love."

The story is of a young man who is called upon to save a girl's school that is about to become bankrupt. Rogers playing the part of the love-sick young man is probably better cast than in any of his pictures.

This is the second picture in which Buddy and Mary Brian have played together. Incidentally James Kirkwood makes a reappearance to the screen, "Someone to Love" being his first picture since his "That Royle Girl."

The cast:  
William Selby ..... Charles Rogers  
Joan Hendricks ..... Mary Brian  
Aubrey Weeks ..... William Austin  
Michael Casey ..... Jack Oakie  
Mr. Hendricks ..... James Kirkwood  
Harriet Newton ..... Mary Alden

### Coming to The Marshall

A Zane Grey story "The Water Hole" is the picture for Thursday and Friday at the Marshall. Jack Holt plays the hero in this western thriller with its usual amount of gun-fights, villains and heroes.

### At the Marshall

Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin" is the picture at the Marshall the first part of the week.

Synthetic Sin has a plot that runs about like this: A ambitious mother has two daughters, one of whom she wishes to "marry off" to a play-wright (Antonio Moreno), but the other daughter (Colleen) is the one that attracts the young notable, and the plot thickens when Colleen wishes to be an actress instead of a wife. He gives her a chance in his play and she is a beautiful flop. Everyone tells her that her failure is due to her looking so innocent, so she decides to become a sinner, get worldly and then return to the stage, a success. She manages to get into a mess but is saved by the hand of providence, or Antonio. I'm not quite sure which one it was. If you like Colleen especially well, probably you'll like "Synthetic Sin."--R. K. D.

### At the Wareham

Laura La Plante in a mystery play "The Last Warning," playing at the Wareham today and tomorrow is right good entertainment.

It is one of those complicated murder puzzles with all the trimmings, this time in the form of cobwebs, spiders, bats and ghastly faces. I won't tell you the plot, because you wouldn't be nearly as interested in the picture. However we will wager that you can't pick the villain. Which reminds us that sometime we would like to see a mystery picture when the villain will really look like a bad character. Always, always, always, we never knew it any other way, the villain turns out to be some sweet faced little youngster. But go to see the picture, it may keep you awake to study finals.--R. K. D.

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Zane Grey story  
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## Social Events

Members of the military department and their wives who were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were: Colonel Petty, Major Pierce, G. W. Fitzgerald, Captain Rose, Captain Stewart, and A. F. Bowen.

Iris Dodson and Loren Northcutt of Coplin were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were J. R. Bentley, A. F. Van Meeveren, W. C. Sarna and W. E. Bankri.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained as Sunday dinner guests Alice Peppiatt, May Gregory and Victor Ross of Salina.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Lawrence Hill, Loyal Bishop, Gerald Rickey, Tom Barner and Howard Jennings.

Marian Ryan of Lincoln was a week end guest at Van Zile hall. Marian attended school here last year.

Elsie Fiechter was the Friday and Saturday guest of Mildred Masden.

Kappa Delta entertained Mrs. C. J. Botsford at dinner Sunday.

**WAREHAM**  
NOW---  
The Picture of A  
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**"THE LAST WARNING"**  
with  
**LAURA LAPLANTE**  
ND FOR FUN---  
"HUBBY'S WEEK END TRIP"  
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**THURS - FRI - SAT---**  
**Charles (Buddy) Rogers**  
---in---  
**"SOMEONE TO LOVE"**  
Coming---  
**ESTHER RALSTON**  
---in---  
**"Case of Lena Smith"**

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If you ever play St. Andrews, the cradle of Gowf, don't be surprised if your aged caddie silently passes you the ----- when you asked for your ----- Don't argue with fifty years of seeing the best of 'em come and go. And don't feel insulted if we tell you something about your taste in cigarettes, because we were making them before you were born.

We know, for instance, that when you say, "I like mild cigarettes"--you don't mean it at all. You really mean (dinna be fash, now!) that you like the full and free taste of good tobacco, smooth enough to be classed as mild, but not so mild that the flavor and richness get lost. Isn't that so? Then, you'd "rather have a Chesterfield," and the sooner the better.

**CHESTERFIELD**  
MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY



**Judging Teams Attend Banquet In Their Honor**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
West Plains, Mo.: T. W. Kirton, Ambrose, Okla.; T. M. Mennen, Lincoln, Okla.; meat judging—Genevieve Long, Highland; Arlee Murphy, Protection; Jessie Stewart, Maple Hill; and Onal Dougherty, Manhattan.  
Dairy cattle judging—M. G. Mundhenke, Lewis; Fred Schultis, Sylvan Grove; J. P. True, Perry; and Ray Remsburg, La Harpe.  
The coaches of the teams were Prof. F. W. Bell, livestock; Prof. H. M. Scott, poultry; Prof. David L. Mackintosh, meats judging teams; Prof. H. W. Cave, dairy cattle; Prof. J. W. Zahnley, crops; Prof. W. H. Martin, dairy products; and Prof. W. I. Pickett, apples.

**Oklahoma Aggie Coach Finds His Mat Outfit An Intelligent Crew**

Stillwater, Okla., January 22 (Special)—While the Oklahoma A. and M. college wrestling squad this year lacks experienced men, they are probably the most intelligent and quick-witted group their coach, E. C. Gallagher, has ever trained.  
Mr. Gallagher says the squad this year is getting an "advanced course," as he is giving them holds and positions no A. and M. wrestlers have ever had before. The "dean of American wrestling coaches" has given up extensive use of the sweat box, a process by which his men are reduced in weight. After years of experience, Mr. Gallagher has come to the conclusions that excessive sweating takes too much energy and punch from a good wrestler.  
With the wrestling match with the Kansas State Teachers college team from Pittsburg, but a few days off, personnel of the A. and M. team has been pretty well decided upon.

The probable starters in each of the weights follow: 115 pound class, Chester Williams or Dell Shockley; 125 pound class, C. A. Helms; 135 pound class Victor Jenkins or John Devine; 145 pound class George Bancroft or Arlie Tomlinson; 155 pound class, William Brandey or Jay Ricks; 165 pound class, Ludwig Hove or Jack Van Bebbler; 175 pound class, Chester Dotter or Conrad Caldwell; heavyweight class, Earl McCready or Raymond Swartz.

**Experiment With Product May Replace Tankage**

An experiment is being conducted by the animal husbandry department under the direction of Prof. C. E. Auel to determine whether corn gluten meal may be used in place of tankage in a ration for fattening swine, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell head, of the animal husbandry department.

Three pens of swine will be fed the standard fattening ration of corn, alfalfa hay, and tankage; three pens will be fed corn, alfalfa hay and gluten meal with bone meal.

The reason for this experiment according to Doctor McCampbell is that there is a rapidly increasing amount of this corn gluten meal being produced and it is much cheaper than tankage. Tankage is recognized

as a standard protein supplementary feed for swine. Tankage contains a liberal amount of calcium and phosphorus of which the corn gluten meal is lacking, so when the corn gluten meal is fed it is necessary to add some bone meal to supply these elements. Tankage contains 60 per cent protein and costs \$70 a ton, and the corn gluten meal contains 40 per cent protein and costs \$50 per ton.

**Wildcats to Invitation Track Meets In Kansas City Early In February**

Several Kansas State track men will be sent to the Kansas City Athletic club's indoor invitation meet in Kansas City February 9, according to an announcement of Track Coach Ward Havlett.  
In the shot put the Wildcats will enter George Lyons, Manhattan, holder of the indoor record of 43 feet, five and one-half inches, and J. E. Smith, Woodward, Okla.

Temple Winburn, De Kalb, Mo., track captain, will run in the 600 yard Stearns Douglas run race, and H. S. Miller, Kansas City, captain-elect of the cross country team, will enter the mile run.

Three men are competitors for the privilege of entering the two mile special race. They are John Hovne, Salina; Henry Gile, Scandia, and L. A. Will, Denison. Only one will be sent. Will is a former letter man at Tarkie, Mo.

Quarter and half mile entries will be picked from the following: Ansel Meyers, Haven; C. E. Nutter, Falls City, Neb.; E. G. Skeen, Eskdirge; James Yeager, Bazaar; Cedric McIlvain, Smith Center. E. L. Ross, Ashland, is a probable 50 yard dash man.

H. K. Richwine, Holcomb, and Henry Bagley, Manhattan, are probable entries in the pole vault and high jump, respectively.

**Library Adds Variety in Year's Purchase of Old and New Books**

More than 150 new volumes have been added to the library during the year just past, according to Jessie Gulick, who is in charge of the cataloging department. Works on art,

politics, religion, journalism, fiction, and scientific subjects make up the list.  
The library's set of the works of Anatole France has been completed, about a dozen volumes having been added.  
Politics, national and foreign, is

In the biography group, Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years" probably is outstanding, although the account of William Randolph Hearst's life is exceedingly interesting.  
Politics, national and foreign, is



well represented by a number of well-informed and up-to-date works by prominent men in this field.  
In the literary field, John Galsworthy's "Swan Song" and a book of Australasian verse by Walter


Murdock, are outstanding. A volume by Richard H. Edwards, entitled "Undergraduates" will be of interest to students and faculty alike, as it deals with all the phases of undergraduate life and problems in the universities

and colleges of the present time.  
Beta Pi Epsilon entertained Professor J. H. Robert, T. H. Trekel and Kenneth Miller of Topeka Sunday.

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## Nigro Flashes in Team's Win Over Huskers

With Sophomore Forward Playing Stellar Game, Wildcats Take Conference Fray 30-21

With Alex Nigro tossing baskets from most any position, Coach Corsaut's entry in this year's Big Six competition Tuesday night scored its first conference victory of the season winning over the Nebraska five on the Nichols court by a count of 30-21.

The Wildcats took the lead at the start when Holm's fouling of Nigro gave the former Kansas City star a free chance at the basket. Witte retaliated for the Huskers by sinking one from back of the free throw margin which was the only time in the game that the invaders were in the lead. The roving Nigro came back with a one-handed toss from the side. Witte scored again, this time via the free-throw route. From this time on, the Wildcats slowly drew away from their opponents, playing a tight game on the defensive and making their set-ups count. The score at the half was 16-10.

Sticking to their close guarding play, the Wildcats stayed off all Husker attempts at rallies in the second half. Eight minutes went by without a score by either side when Weller sunk a long heave and Nigro shoved one in from beneath the goal. Freeman made a free throw, increasing his team's lead to 21-10 before Nebraska scored in the period.

At no time during the closing minute did the invaders threaten to overtake the lead of the Wildcats although the passing of Weller from the game on personal fouls sent a scare into the Purple camp.

Throughout the contest the work of Nigro was a constant worry to the Huskers. The black-haired sensation covered the entire court on the defense besides looping five field goals and three free throws for the high scoring honors of the evening with a point total of 13.

The box score:

Wildcats—30	FG	FT	F
Skradski, f (c) .....	1	3	3
Nigro, f .....	5	3	3
Russell, f .....	1	1	1
Forsberg, f .....	1	2	2
Freeman, c .....	1	2	2
Richardson, g .....	1	3	3
Weller, g .....	2	1	4
Barre, g .....	1	1	1
Gan, g .....	1	1	1
Vogel, g .....	1	1	1
Totals .....	11	8	17
Huskers—21	FG	FT	F
Grace, f .....	1	2	2
Witte, f .....	1	2	2
Fisher, f .....	1	3	3
Munn, c (c) .....	1	1	1
Holm, g .....	1	3	3
Lewandoski, g .....	2	2	2
Olsen, g .....	1	1	1
MacLay, c .....	2	1	1
Totals .....	6	9	8

Referees—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys; Leslie Edmonds, Topeka.

## Calm of Vacation Causes A Moment of Indecision

"To be or not to be, that is the question." To be or not to be what? Why, a college student, of course. How pleasant is the feeling that comes over us when the last book is closed and folded away and the last teacher says "That is all of the quiz—when you are through you may leave."

How perfect are the few days between semesters when all the cares and trials of semester exams have passed away, and the worried frowns are erased from the foreheads and that preoccupied air has disappeared.

How carefree the times—not a lesson to study, not even a book report to get in, no and not even the ringing of the school bell to pierce the peaceful slumbers of the early morning.

What could be sweeter than this kind of life, but it can't go on forever.

The question now is—shall we again resume these cares of college life—shall we again take up the burden of study—shall we again subject ourselves to another one of those weeks which are nothing more than an opportunity for the "prof" to take a last crack at the student. Oh, the decision becomes momentous.

But lo! the cares fade away in the distance. More pleasant dreams take their place. The dreams of dances, house-parties, spring formals, hikes, picnics—all the pleasures of college life spread out before us in one grand panorama.

Thus registration day finds most of us there, eagerly awaiting our turn to take at least "one more shot" at what is termed college life.

Helen Rust was a guest at Van Zile hall Tuesday evening.

## Try-outs for Go-To-College Play Held Next Month

"Who Wins The Bet," has been chosen by Jim Pratt, as the Go-To-College play this year.

Try-outs for the play will be held on February 4 and 5. The play has three characters, two men who are near the age of 25, and a pretty girl about 20.

The story of this one act comedy skit, centers around a pearl necklace, which is a wedding gift. Some clever, also some complicated circumstances arise after the curtain rises on a dark stage—and the question is—"Who wins the bet?"

## Annual Staff Positions Open to Student Bids

Applicants for Editor, Business Manager, and Treasurer Should File for Jobs Immediately

The new basis under which the Ropal Purple, college year book, is to be published next year calls for a new method of electing the staff members.

Two candidates each for the positions of editor, business manager, and treasurer, will be nominated by the new board of directors not later than February 1. Other nominations may be made by petition subject to the approval of the board. Students interested in these three staff positions should make application to the members of the board of directors, preferably to the student members. Those comprising the board are Professor H. W. Davis of the English department, Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department, Helen Sloan, Frank Condell, and James Yeager.

One restriction is placed on the applicants for these three positions, and that is that they be members of next year's senior class. Applications should state department in which enrolled, grades, experience either in or out of school that would prepare the candidate for the position, and previous experience on the Ropal Purple. Application should be made immediately.

The editor, business manager and treasurer are to be paid stated salaries, which will be determined by the board. Other members of the staff will be selected from four representatives from each of the junior and sophomore classes.

The revision in the basic organization of the annual, the publication of which has formerly been left almost entirely in the hands of students elected by popular vote, is the result of complaints made to President Farrell regarding the management of the book. According to the new plan, the three student members of the board of directors are to be selected annually in January by the student council for the year following, and the two faculty members are to be appointed by the president.

## Accepts Position

James Caster '27, who has been with the Kaufman creamery at Liberal, the past year, has accepted the position as manager of the Hope Milk plant at Sweetwater, Tex.

## Annual Farm-Home Week Judging Contest Scheduled

The annual Farm and Home Week judging contest will be held Wednesday, February 6. Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department will be in charge. There will be three prizes for each class of livestock, horses, cattle, swine, and sheep, with three grand prizes for the three judges having the highest scores.

Before the contest opens there will be a discussion by Prof. F. W. Bell with regard to the kind of animals best for the market and also to familiarize the farmers and breeders with the kind of livestock for which the market will pay the most.

## Seaton Elected To Office In Engineering Society

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, was elected vice-president of the Kansas Engineering society at its twentieth annual meeting held at Wichita, January 19. V. J. Cessna of Wichita, was elected president, and Prof. C. H. Scholer, of the department of applied mechanics, was elected director of division A.

This body is an organization of Kansas engineers having for its purpose the advancement of engineering knowledge and practice and the fostering of public movements for the development of the resources of the state of Kansas. Professors J. P. Calderwood and E. R. Dawley were also in attendance at the meeting.

## Former College Gridiron Hero Killed in Texas Auto Accident



Ralph Nichols, Football Captain '23

## College Host To Scientists

State Academy of Science Convenes Here in April

Announcement has been made by Dr. George E. Johnson, secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science, that the sixty-first annual meeting of the academy will be held in Manhattan April 26 and 27. The Kansas Entomological society that is affiliated with the academy will meet here at the same time. Secretary Johnson has issued a call for papers to 500 persons, 250 of which are active members, requesting scientists of the state to make contributions.

Reading of scientific papers and a business meeting will be the main features of the two-day session. Thursday evening, April 25 will be devoted to a banquet and an address, possibly by Prof. L. D. Wooster of the K. S. T. C. at Hays, president of the academy. A special program for the more technical physical and chemical papers is being planned by the program committee. The Kansas Academy will co-operate with the Kansas State chapter of the American Chemical society in obtaining a speaker to address the organizations on one evening during the two-day meeting.

Dr. Mary T. Harmon, professor in the Kansas State department of zoology who is doing extensive research work in Europe this year, was president of the Kansas Academy of Science last year. She was the first woman to hold the presidency of the academy in the 60 years of its existence. The annual meeting last year was held in Wichita April 13 and 14. About 20 members of the faculty attended the sessions of the academy in Wichita last year.

## Go to Beloit

Prof. H. M. Scott of the poultry department spent Tuesday in Beloit, conferring with the head of the Industrial school about poultry projects on which the girls will work.

## Aids in Organization

E. H. Leker, who received his master's degree from the college after graduating from the university of Missouri is in Manhattan helping to work out a plan for an organization of the Kaw Valley Potato Growers association.

According to Mr. Leker, it is expected that 85 per cent of the Kaw valley potato growers will sign up for the association. The purpose of the organization is to regulate the price, quality, and distribution of the Kaw valley potatoes.

## Leaves for New York

Martha Sandeen of Stillwater, Minn., who graduates this semester, will leave the last of the week for Buffalo, N. Y., where she has accepted a position as dietitian for the city hospital.

Waring's Pennsylvanians release two hot tunes Friday. —Kipp's.

## Kansas State Debaters Meet California Sunday

The advantages of the 15 cruiser bill will be debated by a team representing Kansas State and a team from the University of California before an audience at the Christian church Sunday evening at the regular church hour. Kansas State will oppose the change.

The fifteen cruiser bill is pending at present before Congress and its discussion will be timely and of pertinent interest. The debate will be a non-decision affair.

The Kansas State team is composed of Margaret Plummer and Harold Hughes. They will meet a men's team. The California team is also meeting on its trip, teams in debate from the University of Texas, Baylor university, the University of Colorado, Marquette university and the University of Pittsburgh.

## College Women Apply for Jobs During Summer

Propose to Gain Practical Knowledge of Problems of Working Girl

A summer project "Students in industry" by which college women may gain experience in the industrial system through actually becoming a part of it for a time will be conducted from July 5 to August 19, this summer.

Several Kansas State women are considering the project and others who might be interested are invited to consider it, according to Miss Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

## Will Work for Wages

During the six weeks of the project, the women will work at unskilled labor for wages, side by side, with other workers in industry and thus gain actual experience in the field. Seminar sessions of the group will consider problems observed. Lectures by men and women prominent in the labor and employing world will bring other problems and situations to the attention of the group. The last two days of the time will be spent by the group in conference in order to evaluate the experience and plan for carry-over of interest.

Students who desire to share intelligently and concretely in creating a better industrial world are those to whom this project will appeal. Other qualifications are good health, junior, senior, or recent graduate of college standing, and knowledge of social sciences.

This will be the ninth consecutive year in which the project has been held. Miss Ruth Fertig was a member of the group one year. Miss Goldie Waite, who was at Kansas State last November speaking before the student industry discussion group was in the group in 1923, as was also Miss Frances Perry, national Y. W. C. A. secretary for this region and daughter of Mr. Perry of the Perry Packing Plant of this city.

## 24 Women Last Year

Twenty four women were in the group who took part in this experiment last summer. They represented 21 colleges, among them three Kansas institutions—Kansas university, Kansas Wesleyan university, and Baker university. Their jobs included wiring coils in a radio factory, candle making, folding towels, packing tobacco, pasting labels on boxes, sorting laundry and many other unskilled jobs.

They saw for the first time the worker's side of the labor controversy; they worked side by side with other nationalities; they learned to know the problems facing the industrial worker—insufficient wages, economic pressure, unemployment, overtime work, the personality suppressing and spirit crushing drudgery.

## Martin to Leavenworth

Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department left yesterday at the request of the State Dairy commission to appear at Leavenworth as a witness for the state in a trial for a violation of the state dairy laws.

## Manages Stock Farm

George M. Drumm '20, was recently made manager of Fertig stock farm at Monterey, Calif. Mr. Fertig maintains a herd of purebred Angus cattle, a stable of light horses, and is building up a herd of Guernsey dairy cattle. Drumm was formerly with the dairy department of the University of California.

## Discuss Proposed Bill

Dean L. E. Call of the agricultural division and Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics left for Topeka today to confer with Jake Mohler of the State Board of Agriculture on a proposed stock market bill.

## Freshman-Sophomore Hop Date Set For February

The Freshman-Sophomore Hop will be held on Friday night, February 1, at the Wareham hotel ballroom. The main feature of the evening will be kept a surprise, until the "appointed time."

June Layton's jazz band will furnish the music, and they, too, have promised a few features during the evening.

"Be prepared for a night of fun", says Albert E. Smith, who is manager of the Hop.

## Sherwood Eddy Here Tuesday For Lectures

Expert on International Relations Will Speak At Chapel and Forum

Sherwood Eddy, conductor of the European seminar and an outstanding figure in American public life, will be on the campus Tuesday, February 5, according to arrangements recently concluded. He will speak three times during the day: at student assembly in the morning, at noon forum in the cafeteria, and to the Farm and Home Week group at the auditorium in the afternoon.

The general theme of Mr. Eddy's talks will be international relations. His specific subjects have not yet been announced.

Mr. Eddy is closely in touch with European political affairs and will speak from intimate knowledge of them. Every year he conducts a tour known as the European seminar for educators, preachers, journalists, and others interested in social problems and in international relations. Those taking this tour spend ten months in Europe, meeting outstanding men of similar interests in each of the countries visited and getting in touch with national and social situations there.

Russia in particular has been the scene of much of Mr. Eddy's study. He has spent much time there studying their political situation. In addition he attends the League of Nations summer school in Geneva every summer, studying international relations there.

Sherwood Eddy is also an author of note having published many books on social problems and international affairs. His more noted books include "Danger Zones of the Social Order", "Religion and Social Justice" and "New Challenges to Faith."

## Call Speaks at Hutchinson

Dean L. E. Call of the agricultural division gave a talk before the Chamber of Commerce at Hutchinson, Tuesday noon, about the work of this agricultural experiment station.

Waring's Pennsylvanians release two hot tunes Friday. —Kipp's.

## Who's who on the hill

He didn't fight wild Indians, he hasn't made an ocean to ocean flight; as yet he hasn't published a treatise on "War With Peace as a Motive," nor has he made the moon to rise from northern heavens. He hasn't even written successful poetry. But he came out from Great Bend determined to acquaint himself with college life and to see that the campus knows he's here.

Milton (Chick) Allison, collegian extraordinary, just can't help it if he has a contagious grin. Maybe, it's a part of his inheritance from proverbially genial Irish ancestors, who make up about 75 per cent of his birthright. He's found that people are most fascinating, and there is a sort of innocence in the way Chick stands off and laughs at fellow students, laughing with them at the same time.

Chick's weakness now, and among his main purposes in life, is to "Leap the heights, coast from precipices heretofore unknown to the unfeathered, and beat my way into sunlight with a Brown Bull that everyone will like, a Bull everyone will read, talk about and enjoy."

Our own Brown Bull—the more or less sacred bull roped down in Kedzie every now and then—has done honor to Chick a time or two, when the Kansas State loyalty that he displays as a cheer leader out in Memorial stadium has prompted him, perhaps through charity, maybe with no thought other than sheer adventure, to lend a hand on the editorial staff. He has an all-abounding faith that each Bull "will be better."

Chick's no giant, physically, but he doesn't allow his size to interfere with 100 per cent loyalty to Kansas State and its traditions. He can leap into the air before a stadium crowd howling for action from a football

## Theatre Stages Clever Comedy Next Week End

"Meet The Wife" Presented on February 1 and 2. Rebecca Thatcher In Lead

Rebecca Thatcher, who is teaching in Waterville this year, is taking the lead in the next play—"Meet The Wife." In this play she plays the part of Gertrude Lennox who is a woman whose husband, Philip Lord, left her during the San Francisco earthquake, and she married another man, Harvey Lennox. She is vitally interested in marrying her daughter, Doris Bellamy, to a certain Victor Staunton, but succeeds only in finding that her daughter has a mind of her own, and prefers to marry a Mr. Gregory Brown. Miss Thatcher was in school here for one year, when she played the lead in "The First Year," a play that the Purple Masque sent on a week's tour. She came back two years ago to take the lead in "The Enemy." She spent one year in the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City.

Harvey Lennox is being played by Captain Rose, who has been on the campus for only two years. This is his first appearance in Manhattan Theatre plays. Captain Rose has had some professional experience, having spent four years playing in the Denham Stock company in Denver.

Winfield Walker Experienced Winfield Walker needs no introduction to Manhattan audiences since he has been very prominent in dramatics in high school plays, "The Arrival of Kitty," "The Private Secretary," and many others, as well as many home talent plays. In the Manhattan Theatre we remember him as playing in "The Merchant of Venice," "Set a Thief" and the fall play of this year, "Is Zat So."

The part of Doris Bellamy is being taken by Ruth Boyce, who is new to our Manhattan Theatre audiences, but she took an important part in the play "Come Out of the Kitchen" while she was attending William Woods college in Fulton, Mo.

## Critic Turns Actor

Prof. H. W. Davis is probably better known to those interested in dramatics as a critic, but now he is appearing in the role of Philip Lord, Gertrude Lennox's first husband. Philip Lord is a man who has left his wife, and has become a celebrity—having become a great author, who thrills his first wife, Mrs. Lennox, with his book "The Ragging Sea."

## Mr. Heberer, who showed us what

he could do with the character Shylock, now shows us a character who is quite different—he is now playing Victor Staunton, an artist who is very popular with the women.

A new feature in this production is the use, for the first time, of a black floor. The play is a clever comedy, and is to be presented by a splendid cast.

team, just as cleverly as you please. And Chick is a perfect synonym for PEP when it comes to boosting. He refuses to allow class work to interfere with his fun, and refuses just as conclusively to allow his fun to usurp energy rightfully due lessons from time to time. Except sometimes.

There's another word that Chick Allison suggests in his personal appearance, military included. The word neatness, we don't doubt, has become one of his major principles. Not to an extreme—Chick may have his collegiate derby and spats at the Sigma Nu house, but we haven't seen them on the hill.

Chick Allison is showing Kansas State what good nature and congeniality can do toward popular approval. Class and S. G. A. offices and student plays are among the proofs. If he has aversions, the list is headed in capital letters with the conventional football bore who sits "like a Washington statue" and refuses to respond to the cheer leader when pep is the order or the day. Chick despises also the crank who decries a losing athletic team and would have them removed quietly and finally from the earth, if that were in his power.

"Chick Allison—World's Greatest"—that's what he missed narrowly when someone mistook him for Eddie Cantor, famous for "tramp, tramp, tramping," to the Pacific coast some years ago. "I might have been pulling down a handsome salary now, had the mistake not been found, grieves Chick, in the meantime glad that he's here instead of in Hollywood. Anyway, when I get to running my magazine—not one like Farm and Fireside—I'll forget all about Eddie Cantor and all the rest of the movie bunch. That's going to be the real thing." And Chick's satisfied.



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## Judge for Yourself

One of the unusual sights of the inter-collegiate judging contests, recently held in Denver in connection with the Western Stock show, was the fact that the Colorado Aggies had a co-ed on their team. Miss Simmons is the only girl taking agriculture in that institution, and is majoring in animal husbandry. She says, "I enjoy stock judging more than any course that I have ever taken, and plan on going on with it and trying out for the senior team next fall."

She was regarded as one of the most popular co-eds of the Colorado Agricultural college, by her team mates. As well as being good looking and popular, she ranked well in the contest, showing her ability as a judge of live stock. Such an instance as this, is outstanding and should induce girl students to try out for these teams, if they have the desire. Many would like to, but hesitate in doing so.

Judging offers wonderful training, as it trains one to tell what he sees, and gives him the ability in properly balancing his evidence. Several have said, that lawyers should be required to take a course in stock judging, to obtain this ability in balancing of facts, if for nothing more. Women have the right to vote and to hold public offices, why should they not be anxious in taking advantage of courses, offered on our campus to gain the ability that is so often lacking, among graduates of this institution, as well as other colleges of our country?—H. P.

## Campus Echoes

Since a contemporary, Hugh Bentley, editor of the Hawk's Nest of the University Daily Kansan, has been solving love problems (for those who are lucky enough to have problems) someone has taken it into his head that the Collegian might offer similar services and the letter below comes to us with a supplication for our sage advice:

Dear Sir:  
I am writing you in hope that you might be able to help me out of a difficulty which I shall relate.  
I am one of the better known boys

in and around the campus, very well known in fact, for only having been here two or three years.

I belong to one of the best fraternities (at least so my brothers tell me and I think so myself).

But now, in spite of all my advantages, I am deep in woe. I have lately been troubled with a severe attack of lumbago due to having to walk in cold weather. I used to ride around in a cozy coupe owned by a certain girl here in school, but for the past few months someone else has been riding in it.

Can't you think of some way to help me and my lumbago? I would even consider an open car.

Yours truly,  
(name withheld from publication)

Yes, we are happy that we can help you. We know of a certain girl who is coming to school next semester who drives a Buick coupe. Come around and we will get an introduction for you.

The most absent-minded boy in school is the one who studied for and took an examination and then remembered that he had received an exemption. The body was found in the Kaw river with a note explaining why life was so hopeless.

Now that it is almost time for enrollment, the military department will again be surprised at the underestimation of the number of conscientious objectors in the country. This is one time of the year when we all wish our parents had embraced the Quaker faith. Personally, we think that the military department might as well disband, since the passage of the Kellogg treaty fixes everything so hotly between the bigger and better nations.

The lad with the perfect assignment has been found. His classes start at 10 in the morning and end at 3 in the afternoon. No Saturday classes, no military. He is enrolled in the journalism department. Don't take this seriously, because it really is only propaganda to enlarge the department. Our honest opinion is that the above mentioned must have worn a K sweater when enrolling.

Two co-eds in a picture show: "And do you know, John Gilbert really is not like that at all. They had an awful time getting him to play that wicked part, because he said he would never want his mother to see him playing a drunken scene."

A little later we saw in the papers where the same actor had received a fine and jail sentence for nearly killing several pedestrians while driving a car in an intoxicated condition.

A suggestion for making varsities more navigable would be to have painted lines around the floor, as they have on 100 yard dash tracks, and rule that traffic could go only one way, with the inner tracks for slow dancers and the outer tracks for speed demons.

The school spirit in regard to athletics may or may not be lagging. We don't know. But just the same it seems unusual to hear bets among the students, not as to which school will win a basketball game, but as to the number of points Kansas State will be beaten.

If all the students who plan to go to Kansas City during vacation really get there the population left at Kansas State will consist of the janitors engaged in sweeping the cribs that were discarded after the exams.

A hot race record—"Bandanna Babies" is 'taking the town' this week.—Kipp's.

## At the Warehouse

"Buddy" Rogers with much support from Mary Brian, and an excellent comedy team, has at last made a picture that will please all the ladies and a good many of the opposing sex. The plot concerns the lovesick "Charles" working in a large music store. He falls in love with a comely miss, who is the daughter of a millionaire, but she keeps the fact a secret from "Charles."

"Buddy's" roommates (the comedy team) are looking for wives with plenty of jack. They find them but are not able to acquire anything materially except trouble for the handsome Charles.

The little miss, who has become the fiancée of Charles, is witness to enough circumstantial evidence to convict Harry Sinclair. Consequently Charles nibbles the ozone, for the time being.

The picture is ended happily, per usual, by reconciliations at a girls' school, where "Buddy" has become instructor in recreations and Mary is a pupil.—R. K. D.

A new artist sings a new tune.—"How About Me?" by Morton Downey.—Kipp's.

Two "Red Hot" Johnny Marvin special release numbers now on sale at Kipp's.

## At the Miller

It's a new kind of home-sickness they're featuring at the Miller this week-end—the funny kind. Sammy Cohen, in "Homesick" gets homesick for New York in a million different places, and the audience leans

back and laughs and laughs. It's like that.

It happens there's a girl in the case (who isn't just awfully good looking), with whom the hero and the villain both fall in love through a matrimonial agency. And it happens there's a coast-to-coast bicycle race, and more funny complications than one can imagine in one picture. From New York to California they go. There are mirages, good mirages that "always whistle", a screamingly funny desert scene, and a wedding cake.

If you like to laugh, don't miss this.

Here's a good story they tell on William Haines, the Collegio movie star. It seems he was working on a picture when the screaming siren of a Los Angeles ambulance was heard as it scuttled past.

"It's nothing much to worry about," Bill remarked. "An actor just coughed in a talkie scene and the director shot him."

A new artist sings a new tune.—"How About Me?" by Morton Downey.—Kipp's.

"Peter Pan" has at last been printed. Maude Adams appeared in it on the stage, and Betty Bronson made it a delightful picture, but until just recently Barrie has kept it from the presses. Now it comes forth in covers, boasting a new introduction by its author.

This new dedication to "Peter Pan" traces the evolution of the play from early days, rummages about in boyhood memories and brings out youth-

ful stories of adventure from which may have grown "Peter Pan". It tells the forerunners of Nana, the great dog, of the Pirates, of Tinkler Bell. And it brings, too, more stage directions to the play, all written with Barrie's own particular charm of manner that makes one feel as if the whole little book were new.

Helen Kane sings, "Don't Be Like That," for Victor this week. Nuff sed.—Kipp's.

Another Helen Kane record just received. Better hurry if you want a copy.—Kipp's.

Helen Kane sings, "Don't Be Like That," for Victor this week. Nuff sed.—Kipp's.

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with

Jack Mulhall



# A CHALLENGE!!!



WE ARE NOT CHALLENGING the price of Shoes because the World knows the policy of all Walk-Over shoes. DR. SALLEY IS CHALLENGING the public to nail, bind or otherwise secure him within the four sides of a solidly constructed wooden box in such a way that it will be humanly impossible to escape. The box to be built by a reliable packing company of this city.

Dr. Salley is one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Manhattan and vicinity and aside from his profession is a close student of magic, and often performs tricks of wonderment for his friends and business associates. Harry Houdini, world famous escape artist taught Dr. Salley the "Box Escape Trick" among other feats of mystery. Dr. Salley is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

The box will be on exhibit at the College Shoe Store all next week for your inspection. Come in—inspect the box and on Saturday, February 2nd at exactly 4 o'clock on the sidewalk in front of our store you may help drive the nails and rope the box from which Dr. Salley is to escape. Are you just a little bit curious—If so, come up—let's see Dr. Salley actually depart from existence.

## The College Shoe Store

Aggieville





ALEX NIGRO

Kansas State basketball took a leap last night when the Wildcats romped over the Huskers by a 30-21 count. Outstanding in the play of the home team was the floor work and the basket shooting of Nigro, sophomore forward. The former Kansas City highstar was responsible for 13 of his team's points.

Runners and snags reweven in silk hosiery. The Spot Cash Store.

### Press-Box Prattle

We hope that Mr. Quigley wears glasses in umpiring baseball games.

Pop (in bottles) is sold in the grandstands.

And big league baseball crowds are not so nice about protesting bad decisions.

Young Munn gives great evidence of following in his brother's roped arena foot-steps.

The Nebraska center hit the canvas like a veteran in the tussle last

night.

Charley Corsaut picks Oklahoma to repeat as champions.

Missouri did not show much against the Wildcats—but a game-winning spurt in the last 10 minutes.

Kansas has its alibi.

Maney is out for the season.

When the year comes that finds the Jayhawkers getting off to a bad start and no excuse for the slump—the Wildcats are just as liable to lead the conference.

The Oklahoma Aggies have only one letter-man wrestler on this year's squad.

Yet, they win from the Pittsburg Trenchers, 34-0.

It must be a great school for co-eds at Stillwater.

Time out—J. S. C.

Two "Red Hot" Johnny Marvin special release numbers now on sale at Kipp's.

### Opportunity to Obtain Free Aeronautics Course Open to Students Here

An opportunity to win a free flying course is offered students of Kansas State College by Dr. George Bennett, operator of a chain of flying schools, the largest of which is located at Kansas City, Mo.

Doctor Bennett, a distributor of Eaglerock airplanes in eastern Kansas and western Missouri, has announced he would award a free 10-hour flying course, worth approximately \$300, to the college student in his territory who makes the best showing in the aeronautical scholarship contest which the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs holding this spring to arouse more collegiate interest in aviation.

Doctor Bennett will also give a free air ride to any student in his territory who enters the competition. On receipt of entry from a student, the Alexander Aircraft company will

send a complimentary ticket calling for a free ride at any of the Bennett schools in Kansas City, Pittsburg, Coffeyville, or Okmulgee, Okla.

The Alexander company will award a completely equipped Eaglerock, or if preferred, a four-year university scholarship in aeronautics on June 1 to the undergraduate who submits the best of four short articles on aviation before May 1. The contest is open until that date. Both men and women are eligible.

Don't fail to hear Nat Shilkert play "My Man"—Kipp's.

### Coming to The Marshall

Flippant Alice White and handsome, smiling Jack Mulhall lend their combined sparkle to a new picture, "Naughty Baby", which is coming to the Marshall theatre, March 1, 2, and 3.

"Naughty Baby" is a typical story of life in New York City and its surrounding resorts. It is breezy and replete with laughs from beginning to end.

Thelma Todd, Doris Dawson, James Ford, Frances Hamilton, Benny Ru-

bin, George Stone, Andy Devine, Fred Kelsey, Rose Dione, help make up the cast.

A hot race record—"Bandanna Babies" is "taking the town" this week.—Kipp's.

### Coming to The Wareham

"The Case of Lena Smith", starring Esther Ralston, comes to the Wareham Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. The story is laid in Vienna and in the nearby countryside. It covers a period of twenty years from 1894 to 1914, and Miss Ralston plays the dual role of a young girl and a mother of forty. James Hall is the leading man.

The color, the life, the people of gay Vienna are faithfully represented and the realistic scenes, evidencing a wealth of research in their reproduction, have an interest all their own.

### At the Marshall

Jack Holt in a "whoop-it-up" westerner, "The Waterhole" is good, if you like "whoop-it-up" west-

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## Want Ads

Two new Fannie Brice records from her Talking Picture "My Man." out today.—Kipp's.

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## Kansas Farmers Meet at College February 5 - 8

### Homemakers Not Forgotten In Annual Farm and Home Week Program of Four Days

Kansas farmers and homemakers will gather at Kansas State February 5, 6, 7 and 8 to attend the annual Farm and Home Week. The four days will be divided into four groups: February 5, poultry day; February 6, dairy day; February 7, livestock day; and February 8, agronomy day. The last three days have been set aside for the homemakers who attend.

In speaking of the purpose of Farm and Home week, F. D. Farrell, president of the college, says:

"One of the principal objectives of Farm and Home week is to help the men and women who come to the college at that time to familiarize themselves with important recent developments in the fields of agriculture, home economics, and rural engineering; to learn of new facts or new methods of using well known facts in improving agriculture and rural life. The material that is presented by prominent farmers, college faculty members, and others is interesting and inspiring, so that the visitors return to their homes with new ideas, new facts, and new enthusiasms."

One of the high lights of the program will be the Farm Power day, scheduled for February 8. The feature will be under the auspices of the department of agricultural engineering.

Following the regular custom, winners in the statewide wheat-growing contest, state corn growing contests, lime and legume contest and champion homemakers of Kansas will be announced at the Farm and Home week banquet, February 8.

Last year more than 1,000 farmers and homemakers attended the annual Farm and Home week programs. All arrangements for the annual event are under the direction of L. C. Williams, of the extension service.

## Three Groups Get Campus Chest Fund

At the last meeting of the Campus Chest committee on January 23, the final reports of the treasurer were made and bills were allowed.

According to the report, the total amount collected from students was \$306.31. The expenses left a total of \$285.84 to be divided as follows: Red Cross, 20 per cent; Linnagan university, 20 per cent; and the International Student service, 60 per cent. By dividing on that basis, International Student service gets \$171.31; \$57.27 for the Red Cross; and \$57.26 for Linnagan university, formerly known as Canton Christian college.

The receipts of this year's drive were smaller than they have ever been, according to W. H. Andrews, who was general chairman.

A committee composed of Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. A. A. Holtz and Mable Paulson was appointed by Doctor Andrews to confer with President F. D. Farrell on the future plans for Campus Chest.

## Matthews Guest of Honor At Wareham Hotel Dinner

The Committee on Relations with Junior colleges and Liberal Arts colleges gave an informal dinner at the Wareham hotel Thursday evening, January 24, in honor of Prof. C. W. Matthews, who is leaving soon to do graduate work at Harvard.

The guests were Prof. Charles Matthews, President F. D. Farrell, Vice-President J. T. Willard, and Prof. L. E. Conrad, who has taken Prof. H. M. Durland's place while absent on leave.

The members of the committee are Prof. George Gemmell, the new chairman of the Junior college committee, Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, Dr. John H. Parker, Prof. H. M. Durland, Dean R. R. Dykstra and Prof. F. L. Parrish, who is the new member to represent the general science division in Professor Matthews' absence.

Vernita McClelland went to her home in Topeka Thursday.

Merle Mark spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

Louise Jones was the guest of Minnie and Louise Ross at Van Zile hall Wednesday.

Blanche Wetzig spent the week end in Junction City.

Two new Fannie Brice records from her Talking Picture "My Man," out today.—Kipp's.

## Writes Prize-Winning Letter

Waldo Wheeler, of Williamsburg, a freshman in the division of agriculture, has been awarded a fountain pen by the National Livestock Producers' association for writing one of the best letters regarding a trip to Chicago in December. Wheeler was a member of the 4-H club congress at the International Livestock show held in Chicago.

Wheeler was one of 37 to receive recognition. A fountain pen was offered to the boy or girl in each state represented for the letter which was considered best by a committee of judges.

## W. A. A. Frivol On February 16

### Many Surprises and Something New and Different Chairman's Promise

February 16 has been set as the definite date for Frivol, annual dance and entertainment given by W. A. A., according to Margaret Canham, general chairman of all committees. "Many surprises and something new and different," is promised by Miss Canham, who has been in Kansas City, getting new ideas and material to be used. Features will be a pajama chorus, pirate chorus and many specialty numbers.

Practice Starts This Week Practices will start by the end of the week, and all those chosen at previous tryouts will be sent notices as to what time they will start practicing.

Previous years Frivol has been given in Nichols gymnasium, but this year it is to be given at the Wareham ballroom. The Women's Athletic association is very anxious to make this the best entertainment and dance of the season. They have made special arrangements whereby all those who do not dance may see the entertainment from the balcony of the ballroom. Full admission will not be charged for these seats. Those attending the basketball game earlier in the evening will be given plenty of time to see the entertainment.

**Many To Take Part** Members of the cast are: Song and dance chorus—Pattie Kimball, Manhattan; Helen Kimball, Manhattan; Anna Annan, Beloit; Fernie Murray, Manhattan; Meredith Dwelly, Manhattan; Edith Loomis, Osborne; Helen Durham, Manhattan, and Eleanor Laughhead, Dodge City.

**Pirate Chorus**—Ruth Allen, Parsons; Venita McClelland, Topeka; Marguerite Conroy, Manhattan; Ruth Correll, Manhattan; Margaret Dorn, Manhattan; Charlotte Remick, Manhattan; Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Lois Anderson, Byers; and Eva Mae Smalley, Kansas City.

**Pantomime**—"On the Boulevard," French maid, Betty Jeffers, Abbeville; the duke, Daryl Burson, Manhattan; policeman, Florence Thiebaut, Kansas City.

A specialty number will be given by Margaret Canham, between choruses.

Virginia Peffer, of Eureka, a former student, will enrol here for next semester. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Ruth Gordon spent the week end at Ensign.

## Irate Students Open Hostilities Against Order of Self Made Men

We were almost provoked to anger yesterday. We met a man who is one of these examples of the Self-exalted Order of Self-made men, one of the kind who defeated utterly all arguments for the order's existence, you know. Mr. Whop-Flop's latest target—they all come to it—is what he believes is modern college life and, never having been on a college campus, he is typically fitted for his militant crusade.

"These jazz-mad youngsters know nothing but football and wild parties and beauty contests," declared Friend Whop-Flop. "They are afraid of a real business office and a little real work; they want nothing but these 'bright lights'."

We refrained from telling this pest, in the best descriptive effort of which we are capable, our opinion of him and his kind. Nor did we inquire as to what he might mean "bright lights." We're pretty sure old Whop's great, great grandfather instigated the original revolution against man's intellectual advancement, threw the first brick into the works. And we know his grandfather wrote the first treatise on "Stay Away From Learning—and Be Successful" and that old Daddy Whop advocated that "book larnin'" be relegated to the rear while his son perched atop a high stool in his father's gloomy office.

No, we said little. There's too much pity in our make-up to argue under such circumstances. Our Whop-Flop

## Theatre Gives 'Meet the Wife' As Next Play

### Cast Composed Almost Entirely of Persons With Previous Experience In Dramatic Productions

Promising to be remembered as one of the climaxes of the current season of the Manhattan Theatre, "Meet the Wife" cast with individuals chosen from among the students and faculty, will be presented in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings.

The cast of characters is composed almost exclusively of those who have had previous experience in either professional or amateur productions, and according to Prof. H. M. Heberer this fact has made practice on the play easy, and assures the audience that the play will be smoothly presented.

Particularly indicative of the quality of the play is the fact that Rebecca Thatcher, well known on the campus for her work in "The Enemy" and "The First Year," has been cast in the female lead, and that Professor Heberer, director of the theatre, is assuming the leading male role of Victor Staunton. In addition to Professor Heberer, both Captain Maurice Rose and Prof. H. W. Davis have important parts.

The cast is as follows: Gertrude Lennox, Rebecca Thatcher; Harvey Lennox, Captain Maurice Rose; Doris Bellamy, Ruth Boyce; Victor Staunton, H. Miles Heberer; Gregory Brown, Winfield Walker; Philip Lord, Prof. H. W. Davis; Alice, Alice Wesley; William, Alden Kridler. In order that the patrons of the Manhattan Theatre who wish either to exchange their reservations or secure single admission seats, may do so with a minimum of effort, the ticket sales office at the auditorium will open Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and close at 5 o'clock. On Friday and Saturday, the box office will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and remain open the entire day.

## Gemmell, In Research Work, Unearths Queer Facts

Prof. George Gemmell is doing some research work concerning enrollment in the extension courses during 1921 and 1927 and is preparing a report on the comparison. So far he has unearthed several interesting points. For instance, over 50 per cent of the married women do not give their age while a higher percentage of the unmarried ones do. In 1921 the youngest person enrolled in a course was 14 years old while the oldest person was a man 81 years old who enrolled in horticulture and did B work. During this same year almost 80 per cent of those enrolled completed their courses.

Prof. Gemmell chose 1921 as a year just after the war when a large number of soldiers were enrolled and 1927 as the latest year on which he has complete data. The comparison will show the number of persons enrolled, their average age, the courses enrolled in and the percentage of completed courses.

## Dahlia Experimental Station to Be Here

An experimental station to test the propagation and growing of dahlias will be established at Kansas State next spring. State authorities arranged Saturday to start the station with 150 varieties of plants from the dahlia farm of Frank Payne, Shawnee flower grower, who has the largest dahlia farm in the state and one of the largest in the country.

The Shawnee grower contributed 1,000 roots for the experimental start. Several other schools in the Missouri valley have established experimental stations as part of a program for farm beautification. The station here will make a report on the culture and growing of the plants to ascertain varieties are best suited for the Kansas climate.

Following the blossoming of the plants next fall, the school will issue a bulletin to the farmers setting out the progress made by the various varieties in the Kansas climate.

## Six Kansas Publishers Request Press Teams

Six Kansas newspapers have sent requests to the Kansas State department of industrial journalism for press teams to edit their papers during the next semester. Teams will be sent to the Frankfort Daily Index, Clay County Times, Republic City News, Salina Journal, Great Bend Tribune and Minneapolis Messenger.

During the holidays a team of five members edited the Marshall County News at Marysville, and three students edited the Linn-Palmer Record.

## 25 Electricians Attend School

### Discuss Lighting Problems At Three-Day Course Given By Engineers

Twenty-five electrical contractors and dealers in public utilities enrolled yesterday for the three day course in illumination being conducted at the college the first three days of this week. It is the first school of its kind ever offered by the electrical engineering department and the programs have been arranged by Prof. O. D. Hunt.

The program covers the general theory and applications of incandescent lighting. The story begins with eye troubles and the physiology of the eye. Evils of artificial lighting are being pointed out and discussed. The fundamentals of good lighting are being explained and applied to the various fields of artificial illumination.

The electrical engineering offices, class rooms, and shops contain representative lighting and installations. The illumination laboratory is equipped with various light measuring instruments and many different lighting fixtures. The program includes lectures, displays, inspection trips and problem periods.

Men who have enrolled for the course are: Charles Ballinger, Frankfort; H. E. Waring, Manhattan; L. A. Falk, Abilene; C. H. Rex, Chicago; H. H. Hemker, Kansas City, Mo.; J. H. Barry, Manhattan; J. E. Murray, Kansas City, Mo.; C. D. Gibson, Wichita; Fred Bates, Liberty, Mo.; W. Earle Dye, Richmond, Mo.; Hugh L. Francis, Kansas City, Mo.; E. G. Agee, Kansas City, Mo.; G. R. Brown, Lawrence; W. F. Jordan, Leavenworth; D. R. Fullerton, Leavenworth; Joseph F. Reimer, Topeka; A. L. Harris, Wichita; L. Hodges, Wichita; George G. Lingenfelter, Wichita; C. M. Reynolds, Independence; R. E. Hall, Pittsburg; F. J. Johannes, Salina; Clarence Johnson, Alma; L. E. Sutton, Manhattan; and D. P. Ayres, Manhattan.

## Journalism Student Plans Menu for Kansas Day Meal

Elma Stewart Ibsen, student in the department of industrial journalism, was the author of an article published in the Monday issue of the Topeka Daily Capital concerning a menu for Kansas day. The menu which she has planned is:

Hot Spiced Orange Juice  
Stuffed Olives  
Pork Cutlets  
Duchess Potatoes  
Peas and Carrots in Butter  
Sunflower Salad with Cheese Squares  
Pettie Rolls  
Plum Jelly  
Date Nut Delicous with custard  
Black Coffee  
Chocolate and Orange Mints

Mrs. Blair, of Junction City is visiting her daughter Gertrude, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Florence Wanklyn spent Sunday with friends in Topeka.

Don't fail to hear Nat Shilkert play "My Man"—Kipp's.

## Women's Rifle Team Member Has Perfect Score Record

A perfect score in the first competitive match of the Kansas State girls' rifle team is the record of Miss Helen Laure Dodge, Manhattan. Miss Dodge fired yesterday for her score in the matches against the Massachusetts Aggies and Michigan State, the first matches for the first girls' rifle team to represent the college.

The scores of the other girls representing the team have not been completed, but Captain Maurice Rose, coach, believes that they will all be over 90. Ten girls are firing against Massachusetts Aggies, while 15 will represent the college against Michigan State.

Captain Mildred Huddleston and Ruth Clency have tied for second honors on the scores so far turned in. Their scores were 95.

## Sherwood Eddy Visits Campus For Lectures

### International Relations Expert Scheduled for Three Talks February 5 Appears At Chapel

Sherwood Eddy, who has gained international prominence as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and religious leader, on February 5 will speak three times on the campus: at student assembly in the morning, at the noon forum in the cafeteria, and to the Farm and Home week group at the auditorium in the afternoon. Eddy is the author of a number of books on religious and social subjects. His latest book is called "Religion and Social Justice."

Although his specific subjects have not been announced, the general theme of Eddy's talks will be international relations. He is closely in touch with European political affairs and will speak from an intimate knowledge of them. Annually he conducts a tour known as the European seminar for educators, preachers, journalists, and others interested in social problems and in international relations.

Those who take the seminar tour spend ten months in Europe meeting outstanding men of similar interests in each of the countries visited and getting in touch with national and social situations there.

Russia has been the scene of much of Eddy's study. He has firsthand information concerning the political situation in that country. He attends the League of Nations summer school in Geneva every summer, studying international relations there.

In addition to "Religion and Social Justice," Eddy is author of two other well-known books, "Danger Zones of the Social Order," and "New Challenges to Faith."

Irene Rogier visited over the week end at Robinson with Ada Hooper.

Helen Heise, Lorraine Barrett, Vernita McClelland and Helen Wyant spent the week end in Topeka.

## No Less Than "America's Mainstreet" Is The Main Corridor of Anderson

"Gosh, the traffic's fierce this week! If the 'Mainstreet of America' has a better claim to existence than right here in Anderson, I'd like to see it. Who'd want a more complete picture of Young America than you find on our Mainstreet every day?"

We were sitting in "Community Center", just off Mainstreet in Anderson, this morning when Freddie came along, as he does once in a while. We welcomed a timely little chat with Freddie.

Freddie speaking—"For instance: We'll drive on South Main, just off The Drive—"

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, we enter upon the 'Mainstreet of America'. To your right, observe Kansas State's extension department. Every worthwhile center has its means of extending its facilities of learning, and you have the privilege of looking now at an institution that is known far and wide through its extension work."

"On down Main there—Look out for this traffic, ladies!—we have the Royal Purple Publishing house. That's Mr. Lashbrook and his company give these campus beauties their start, ya know. The house publishes a yearly journal, too; sort of a log of magnificent proportions, and their greatest ambition is that no Kansas State student escape without one of their souvenirs in the spring."

"Next door here—Look out, my

## Violators of No Smoking Law Subject to Expulsion Penalty

### Name Senior Week Committee

The members of the committee which is to have charge of senior week are Louise Child, chairman, Helen Corte, you, and Stanley Holmberg. No definite plans have been made as yet but the object of the committee is to make senior week a more colorful and effective week for the seniors.

## Press Writers Off for Topeka

### Kansas State Journalists Will Edit Tomorrow's Issue Of Capital

Twenty-nine students from the industrial journalism department will write editorials, news, and features for the Kansas day issues of the Topeka Daily Capital. The students, accompanied by Professors C. E. Rogers, F. E. Charles, and R. I. Thackrey, left this morning for Topeka and the paper in which material written by them will appear will be the Wednesday morning edition.

The journalists who left this morning for Topeka are: Meredith Dwelly, Manhattan; Shirley C. Mollett, Manhattan; Margaret McKinney, Great Bend; Ruth Claeren, Manhattan; Milton Allison, Great Bend; Emily Thackrey, Manhattan; John Watson, Frankfort; Lowell Treanor, Beloit; John Bird, Hays; Dale Thomas, Ness City; Charles Dean, Manhattan; Helen Hemphill, Clay Center; Esther Rockey, Manhattan; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Foster Scott, Manhattan; Marian Cross, Manhattan; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; A. B. Meroney, Garden City; J. S. Chandley, Kansas City; Lenore McCormick, Cedar Vale; Jay Adriance, Manhattan; J. A. Holmes, Manhattan; Wilmar Sanders, Clay Center; Paul C. Westerman, Waterville; Esther Brown, Manhattan; Vera Crawford, Lincoln; T. J. Guthrie, Saffordville; Florence Thiebaut, Kansas City.

This year's trip will be the twenty-fifth consecutive year that journalism students from Kansas State have made the Kansas day trip to Topeka. The celebration of the state's birthday gives the students ample opportunity to write news stories as six state-wide associations meet in the state capital at that time and the state legislature is in session.

Associations and clubs which will meet in Topeka on Kansas day are: Kansas Day club, Woman's Kansas Day club, Native Sons and Daughters, Pioneer Woman's Memorial association, Kansas Women's Press association and Kansas Woman's Lawyer association.

Mildred Julien spent the week end with her parents at Wamego.

John C. Watson spent several days last week at his home in Frankfort.

Lynn Horwege spent the week end with friends in Hutchinson.

## "Tradition" Becomes A Myth When Council Warns Students of College Rule Against Smoking

Violators of a college "no-smoking" law may be suspended from school at the first offense, according to a sensational warning issued to the student body this week by the Student Governing association.

The admonition comes like a bombshell to the students who have understood a rule existing only in the cloak of a campus tradition. A school rule exists, however, and Pres. F. D. Farrell's request that the council take a definite stand on violations of the rule is held responsible for the sudden action.

Campus discussion has waxed hot since the Collegian took a position some time ago in opposition to the law that has gone unheeded by a number of students. Answers to the Collegian's editorial opinion have uncovered staunch believers in the "tradition," going so far as to brand Kedzie hall as a place where both students and faculty members are constant violators. The breakers of the unwritten code were termed "morons."

In the past the law breakers have been dealt with lightly in comparison to the new penalty. A disciplinary lecture and dismissal have been the full extent of punishment.

## Prepare Travel Number For Next Brown Bull

"The best Brown Bull that the campus has seen for several years," is the promise which Prof. E. M. Amos makes concerning the Travel number of the humor publication which will be placed on sale during Farm and Home week, February 5-8. Professor Amos is faculty advisor for the publication.

According to Professor Amos, the February issue will be made up almost entirely of original material written by students and faculty members. The greatest number of cartoons that has been used by the publication in the last several years will be used in the Travel number. George B. Davidson, student in the department of architecture, has drawn the cover page.

The Purple Peppers, girls' pep organization, will conduct the sales campaign.

## Davis Announces Chapel Program

The schedule of chapel programs for the second semester has been partially completed, according to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, who has charge of the programs in the absence of Prof. J. E. Kammeier.

Nationally known speakers, music programs, and a debate between Kansas State and Kansas university will be heard during the chapel periods. Class meetings and recognition days will also take place in chapel. The final chapel of the semester will be in charge of the seniors.

Although there may be a few minor changes, the chapel schedule for the second semester as it now stands is: February 5, orchestra concert; February 12, address by Sherwood Eddy; February 19, glee club concert; February 26, Kansas university debate; March 6, class meetings; March 13, world forum speaker; April 4, athletic recognition; April 11, address by W. G. Bleyer; May 3, sixth annual recognition day; May 10, program by the music organizations; May 17, Phi Kappa Phi recognition; and May 28, senior chapel.

Margaret Rankin, of Wakefield, a former student, will attend Kansas State next semester. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Margaret Rankin, of Wakefield, a former student, will attend Kansas State next semester. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

He'len Kane sings, "Don't Be Like That," for Victor this week. Nuff sed.—Kipp's.

Mary Lou Doolittle and He'len Sloan spent the week end in Topeka.

Virginia Gibson left today for her home in Potwin. She is withdrawing from school on account of illness.

Marjrie Manshardt spent the week end at her home in Leonardville.

Norma Hook, of Topeka, a former student of Kansas State, will enter school the second semester. She is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority.

Two "Red Hot" Johnny Marvin special release numbers now on sale at Kipp's.

(Continued on page 2)



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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## Press-Box Prattle

We are now listed among the ice hockey fans.

Our union with the ranks came with the radio broadcast of the Kansas City-Minneapolis game Saturday night.

The contest was a corker, the Kansas Citians scoring the tying goal with scarcely two minutes left to play. And neither team scored in the 10 minutes of play-off time.

If a hockey player commits a foul he is put out of a game for a period of time relative to the severity of the penalty. During the absence of erring players, a team must play with that many less players.

In Saturday's game the Kansas fans became quite irked at the decisions of the referee who sent a home star from the contest on a trio of occasions. When the opportunity presented itself, the crowd swarmed the arena in protest. There was much confusion and it took several minutes to clear the throng from the ice.

And the official was powerless. Hockey rules do not allow a PENALTY on the crowd as in basketball.

Yes, we like hockey.  
Time out—J. S. C.

## From Other Hills

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin revealed why he joined a fraternity, during a discussion of fraternities which the board of Regents had recently. A reporter asked him why he had joined the fraternity of his choice and was also told by the reporter that he wanted a truthful answer. President Frank said, "I joined a fraternity because I was short of money and I found that I could run a board bill longer in the fraternity than in a boarding house."

About 300 new students are expected to enroll in the University next semester which starts the first week in February at the University of Kansas.

ed Freshman law students the the University of Ohio are opposed to the adoption of the honor system. Plans were made for each member in the freshman law class to stop any cheating which he might observe.

A gift of \$2,000 has been received by the University of Nebraska in response to an invitation of the University authorities to establish 100 scholarships of \$100 each. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark, graduate of Nebraska university, and in the name of the late Judge Broady, Mrs. Clark's father.

If the ice won't come to Milwaukee, Coach Kay Iverson will go to it. Iverson of the Marquette university hockey team, of 1928-28, northern champions, was disappointed by the weather conditions and the general lack of ice so he decided to give his squad the practice which they needed by making a barnstorming trip through the north during the Christmas vacation.

Shakespeare-lovers will have an opportunity to see some of their favorites when the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival company will give its repertory at the Missouri theater in Kansas City during the week beginning Monday, January 28. "King Henry V" and "Hamlet" are among the best known plays which they will give.

Dr. Fritz Kellerman, formerly of the University of Kansas, where he was an instructor in German, will direct a school in Kassel, Germany conducted especially for American undergraduate students, who are travelling in Europe. At present most of the universities are offering courses to graduate students only. Only the summer sessions are open to American undergraduates.

Harold Keith, a cross country star at the University of Oklahoma, was arrested during Christmas vacation

for sprinting around in abbreviated clothes. He decided to get into training while visiting at home in Enid. Not wanting to cause any excitement by tearing down the main street he drove outside of town where he removed his clothes and started off in his track suit. A lady in a nearby farm house who had evidently never seen a track man called the police and informed them that a crazy man was running around without any clothes.

## No Less Than "American Mainstreet" Is The Main Corridor of Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)

"Back again to Mainstreet—Please don't crowd there, lady!—and we enter the pride of Kansas State. This is their Community Center where Bob and Alice and Merton and Marybelle spend many an hour in conversational philosophical, psychological, social, educational—and in slumber. It's an easy place, a congenial and pleasant place to meet one's friends. Just off the corner here, you see Doc Holtz, genial friend to all Mainstreet. And over there, you see an entrance to the office of one of the most gracious women Mainstreet ever has known and claimed as its own. Dean Van Zile is proud of her part in local activities and we're proud of her."

"All right—Tired?—We come now to the Mainstreet branch federal post office. Postmistress Nellie May will gladly inform you of mail rates from Timbuctoo to Old Erin and never so much as hesitate. She fills your rental boxes with letters from the homefolks—and from the deans."

"Here to your right, folks, is the Kansas State bank where Mainstreet does business. It is the main business office where the community's payrolls are made out and other business is cared for. Yeah, the billboards are attractive. Hey come on with the crowd! That's not a road map; it's a community map made by one of our leading artists, Miss Harris. Hunh-uh. Lashbrook doesn't print all of those bulletins. They're posted by anyone who wants the neighborhood to know what's going on. Mainstreet's daily news counter, kinda. Yeah, folks park all over the street here; specially right in the middle."

"And now ladies and gents, we are on North Main. We won't enter Mayor Willard's office, for it's a busy time with him. However—one at a time, please!—you may step up here and see City Manager Melton at work. She always is busy and is one of Mainstreet's main spokes, as it were."

We're at the end of the tour, friends. Let us look back and take in the street as a whole. The group you see down there near Community Center just have had a quiz and they're reviewing the intellectual qualities of certain instructors on the hill. Pretty soon they'll leave this section, and go off down toward Aggieville where they'll forget their troubles in other and more immediate interests. The other group there—They are planning a dance for tomorrow night. Mainstreet's art galleries? They're along the viaduct. A number of our citizens have offices along the viaduct, too. But that's another tour. Now, let's get back to Community Center where the Social club is having one of its usual teas. See ya all again. And remember, Scotty guides ya through Mainstreet with the interest of a veteran. An'

tell yer friends about me, please.

How's that for a tour? Don't try to tell me that Anderson can't show America what's what when it comes to Mainstreet! But say—How was zoology? I flunked it too! Gotta go; see ya again.

Anderson hall—the 'mainstreet of America.'

## New Books

### POINT COUNTER POINT

by Aldan Huxley

The book Point Counter Point is written for the sophisticated. When I say that I mean, the Sophisticated, not those obscure-minded persons who, under the pretense of sophistication revel in pornographic literature as a means of vicarious sex thrills. In the first place, Point Counter Point is not deliberately pornographic. Neither is it in any sense spectacular. It is merely and quietly frank. It is a piece of literature written in pure style by a person utterly without inhibitions. So, in this amazing and often deeply philosophical book are found scenes never before seen in "legitimate" print in America. These, however, fit so perfectly into his style that there is never a sense of lewdness.

A clever man intelligently looks at his world and calmly declares the manifold truths he sees. His knowledge is wide and his intellect vigorous—he sees the complexity and the inevitable confusion in the lives of the more intellectual members of the current generation in London, in their efforts, failures, aspirations and follies.

There may be a pattern to the book but it is not for me to figure out for there is no general idea that is the controlling theme of the story. Anyhow, it doesn't matter.

It is withal a portrayal of a civilization that is ultra modern (whatever that may mean), perhaps sentimental, rather witty, and delightfully corrupt. Shrewd observations on this civilization, lacking any particular form, and certainly little attention to style, it leaves unity of impression, namely, chaos, boredom, and super-sophistication.

There is an abundance of philosophy of a sophisticated kind and no end of highly quotable passages. There is nothing assured or serene throughout the entire composition.

Hard living is interspersed with philosophy and characterization until an end is wrought. He shows remarkable talent in delineating human character in an accurate impersonal manner. It is notable throughout for its fine tracery of character.

If the characters are changeable it is not due to the palor of their con-

victions but purely because they are temperamentally mercurial. Mr. Huxley pursues his set of characters with resolute thoroughness. He probes into their concerns of sundry social and physiological problems. He looks inquiringly into their complexities based on a sad muddle of inconsistencies, and yet he refrains from laughing outright.

His character Spandrell is aware of nothing but his weariness and his boredom, a man without dreams, without ambitions. To all effects he was already dead, and the assassination in which he exits seems a futile thing, almost the mutilation of a corpse. It is the closing of a dismal situation, a sort of mechanical close. The death of Webley, the ordinary "I came, I saw, I conquered" type, seems in contrast a social calamity, an unreal unbelievable thing, an inevitable tragedy made terrible by Huxley's faithfulness to factuality.

Walter is a highly developed and neurotic individual forced into conflict with a standardized, unsympathetic society.

It must be said of Mr. Huxley that he spared no pains to make his characters just so—and they are all as good in their sundry ways as Walter or Spandrell who are two of the most admirably done characters in fiction of this year.

Huxley is not altogether indifferent. He draws his lines not between virtues and vices as is customary with moralists, but between intelligence and stupidity. He views the life of mankind without prejudice. The vices and the virtues of men appear to him as so many habits.

In this candid picture of contemporary life in its quest for happiness against the callous odds of reality, he stresses not so much the value as the futility of life.

One might write two criticisms of Point Counter Point, one, in praise of its straightforwardness, praise for the reality of all of the characters, praise for the pitiless march of small events, praise for the pearls of philosophical wisdom, one that could forgive Huxley for stripping his work of all idealism and becoming an almost impartiality, would deplore the lack of beautiful or lyrical elements; it would suggest that the author is profoundly cynical, indifferent in observing the human heart, too accurate in his representation of contemporary life, and too much interested in a sex.

Personally, I waver between the two attitudes: I respect Huxley's probity, but I could wish him to have a little more of compassion and

somewhat less of precision. At heart, I probably regret the glamor of the books which speak so directly to the youth of this generation.

Perhaps, it is an illicit thought, if Huxley were not so capable a scientist he might be a better novelist.

It remains a book for the libraries of those who can read it and enjoy it for its literary merits. It might also be recommended to those in search of a remedy to rid themselves of their hampering inhibitions. But one thing is sure: "Point Counter Point" is far too well done and too unusual to be forgotten by those who collect their books as pieces of workmanship.—E. H. B.

A new artist sings a new tune—"How About Me?" by Morton Downey.—Kipp's.

Frances Wilson spent the week end at her home in Chanute.

Another Helen Kane record just received. Better hurry if you want a copy.—Kipp's.

Lois Anderson spent the week end in Kansas City.

Lorine Wenger spent the week end with her parents in Sabetha.

Helen Kane sings, "Don't Be Like That," for Victor this week. Nuff sed.—Kipp's.

Fern Moore spent the week end with her parents in Blue Rapids.

A hot race record—"Bandanna Babies" is 'taking the town' this week.—Kipp's.

Harold Stump spent several days last week with his parents in Blue Rapids.

Laurene Orton spent the week end at her home in Alta Vista.

A hot race record—"Bandanna Babies" is 'taking the town' this week.—Kipp's.

Waring's Pennsylvanians release two hot tunes Friday.—Kipp's.

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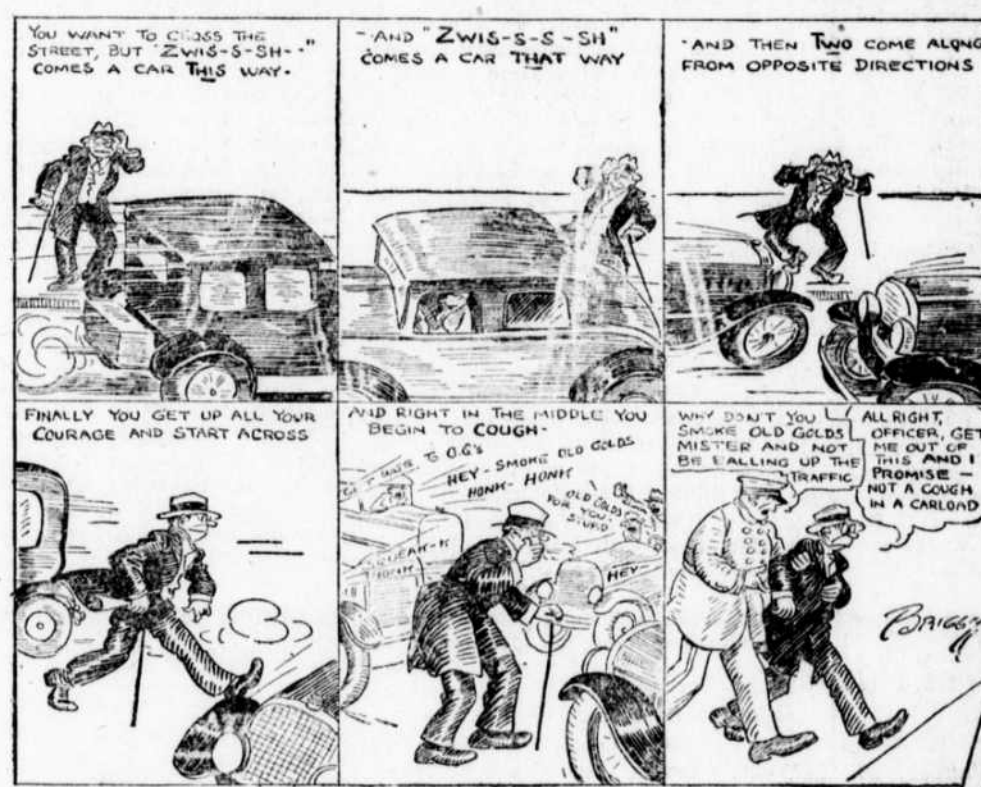
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## Housemother May Be Model of Morals But It Does Not Necessarily Make Her Model in Eyes of Man-Maddered Maids

Inside the door, on an oak dressing table the black faced baby hen said 10:35, but the tiny white gold wrist watch reposing on a slender wrist said 10:25. Now had both time pieces agreed and if two coeds had been inside the door instead of outside telling their dates good night that would have helped matters a lot. But when the baby hen tolled 10:30 the most irritated of housemothers opened the door, grabbed one coed by the wrist and pulled her into the house. The other coed followed meekly, both plenty mad, but not to be compared with the house mother. A heated argument followed as to the correctness of time; Western Union acting as judge and pronounced the time 10:32. Two minutes past the hour when all good sorority girls should be in on Sunday night.

Just an incident, but it helps to visualize the characteristics and actions of a particular house mother. She was the kind of a housemother that the dean of women dreams about. House and college rules to her became a religion. When the hour came for girls to be in it was just too bad if they weren't there. And it was a waste of breath and time to tell her that you couldn't get a taxi, they failed to get waited on at the restaurant, or ran out of gas.

Better than any show was watching her as she guarded all the basement and side doors and the windows. No wonder she not always looked as fresh as a rose, for she would not go to bed until she knew that every girl was in bed. A trifle irritating on weekends of a homecoming game or on nights of a big party. She tried to keep track of the alumni as well as the rest of us. Consequently there were a good many times when it was around five o'clock when she got to bed. In fact her pet aversions were second dates. One would think that she was studying "How To Be a Detective" by correspondence. Sometimes she wasn't so bad, at that. A bed room on the first floor had a window which was a boon to second dates and the house mother found this out. So one night that "woman's intuition" told her that some one was going out that window. There was! And when the house mother got in the room the girl was only half way out. A gasp from the house mother and

the other silk clad limb was raised over the sill and the girl disappeared!

Immaculate was her dress even to the tip of the pointed turned up shoes. In evening dress she was all that the chaperone and house mother should be.

Clubs and bridge were as necessary to her as seeing and hearing, in fact, her ability as a bridge player was somewhat of a sixth sense. She knew Hoyle forward, backwards, every article and amendment. She turned to the bridge column of the Sunday paper with as much zeal as some of us turn to the sport page. Actually she brought home the prizes too and during dinner the unfortunates that sat at her table usually listened to a detailed account of just how it was done. Another favor which she bestowed on the group while at dinner was her alto voice. She insisted that we sing the sorority and fraternity songs in parts and we all agreed, that is, if her part were left out. It was positively cruel the way she murdered that alto part.

Somewhat associated with the bridge craze, this house mother possessed an ardent admiration, respect and shall we say almost hero worship for John Barrymore. His shows simply thrilled her to tears! She always left the theater with "tear dimmed eyes" and gave many satisfying sighs all the way home.

Mother — was a model! A model of morals that all college girls should respect and try to follow. She knew exactly the amount of rouge and the kind of language to use in any case. And the rouge came off, no matter where you might be, so imagine the embarrassment when walking with her on a lovely spring day past your favorite fraternity and she decided that the upper left hand corner of the right cheek had too much youthful bloom!

A date called one evening for his girl friend and of course had to wait. Getting impatient he called from the foot of the stairs to hurry up. The girl friend put in her appearance some time later and said,

"I wish you could have seen me when you came. Oh! I mean it's a good thing you didn't."

The boy and girl laughed. The model of morals in the room gasped and crash the morals!

Now it does not belong to me—  
And so I gave it back, for you  
Intimated you wanted me to—  
But I'm wondering now about Love.  
You've given me that, so you say—  
Is it a loan? Will you want it returned  
Perhaps some later day?

### College "Babbitts"

Sinclair Lewis originated the title of Babbitt as applied to the hard-headed business man, who was hard-headed in at least two possible

senses of the term. Although no one with a gift of satire has seen fit to waste enough good paper and ink to write a novel on the college Babbitts, there is no lack of subject matter.

The college Babbitt, like his older brother, using his own language, does not yet know what it is all about. In a futile attempt to get into the swim he is caught in the maelstrom of the noisy and often useless manifestations of college spirit and patriotism. He becomes the rah-rah boy who wears with unpardonable pride the latest collegiate fads created by ingenious clothiers who never heard of Joseph and his coat of many colors which got him in bad with all of his fellows.

The collegiate Babbitt is also a "joiner." Anything which means another organization and offers the possibility of acquiring another little tin god to wear on his vest and satisfy his vanity is acceptable to the indiscriminating Babbitt.

Committees are the delight of this person who revels in feeling that he is always busy and has never completely caught up with himself. He is perfectly willing to work on a dozen or so committees, or about the importance of filling the water glasses for the debating team, when if he were to devote his energies to one activity he might be able to be one for whom the water glasses were filled.

Babbitts are not due for any sudden death. There are too many college students going out each year to fill the ranks of those who have gone to meet with some committee, in a place where we hope that there are no such things.—Willamette Collegian, quoted in the McGill Daily.

### The Buck in The Snow

White sky, over the hemlocks bowed with snow,  
Saw you not at the beginning of evening the  
antlered buck and his doe

Standing in the apple-orchard? I saw them. I  
saw them suddenly go.

Tails up, with leaps lovely and slow.

Over the stone-wall into the wood of hemlocks  
bowed with snow.

Now lies he hert, his wild blood scalding the  
snow.

How strange a thing is death, bringing to his  
knees, bringing to his antlers

The buck in the snow.

How strange a thing,—a mile away by now, it  
may be,

Under the heavy hemlocks that as the moments  
pass

Shift their loads a little, letting fall a feather of  
snow—

Life, looking out attentive from the eyes of the  
doe.

Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Every girl must wear hosiery, but few brands can compare to the MERIT HOSIERY sold by this store and featured exclusively by the Carlott and Peacock stores in Topeka and Kansas City.

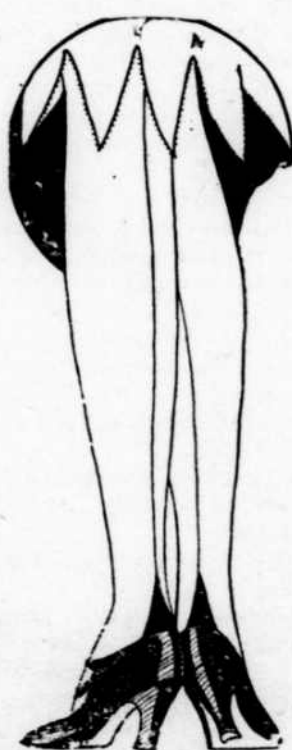
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## College Shoe Store

AGGIEVILLE



# The Collegian Magazine

Special Monthly Magazine Section of the Kansas State Collegian

Volume I

Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 29, 1929

Number 1

## An Appreciation of Beauty Must Be Cultivated Early And Guided With Great Care Believes Art Instructor

It Is Not the Purpose of Miss Ethel Arnold in Her Summer Art Classes for Children to Insurrect  
But Merely to Give Guidance in the Execution of Their Own Ideas. An  
Inspiring Freshness Characterizes the Works

And a big black giant came and seized the little fairy and carried her off to his cave in the woods.

"O-o-o-oh! A-a-a-ah!—the sigh that had been formulating in 15 little throats at last escaped as the story ended. Muscles relaxed, mouths that had been unconsciously open during the last tense moments of the fairy tale closed, and 15 little children who had been balancing themselves on the very edge of their chairs, settled back more comfortably.

"Was it a real giant?—was the anxious query of one of them.

"Yes, the giant was real and he was big and black. He stole the bad little fairy."

The day was warm and balmy for it was late in spring. Beneath the branches of a huge shade tree, a number of children were seated at small tables. Jolly Mr. Sun beamed down upon the flower garden beside them. The heads of pansies, peonies, roses, and dainty pinks shook laughingly in the gentle breeze. A shrepherd dog snapped playfully at the heels of a tousled-haired little boy. "Get away, Shep! Teacher's telling a story," admonished the boy and the dog sulked away to find a bed in the cool earth at the trunk of the tree.

The story finished, the children set at work with pencils, crayons, and paints sketching big black giants and dainty fairies suggested by the story.

### Miss Arnold Is Instructor

The teacher, Miss Ethel Arnold of the department of applied art at Kansas State moved about them offering suggestions to help them out of their difficulties.

The class of children was organized by her to encourage the production of creative art among children. Art has never been accorded its proper place in our scheme of things, "Miss Arnold said. "It was just as much intended for the masses as was music or any of the other arts."

Entirely of her own accord and free of expense to them, Miss Arnold organized this group of rural children, ranging in age from 5 to 10 years. The group met several afternoons of each week during the summer months on the lawn of the Arnold home, just outside the city limits of Manhattan.

"Children are too often forced to be a cog in a grown person's machine," Miss Arnold declared. "They should be allowed to express themselves. I do not teach them art; I merely guide and direct them toward an appreciation of beauty without imposing upon them my own taste and prejudice."

As we talked, a twittering bird hopped from branch to branch of the overhanging tree. "Ooh, birdie!"—was the delighted exclamation of one

little girl and soon her small chubby fingers were busy with paints of blues, yellows, and reds fashioning a likeness of the little feathered friend.

One of the smallest of the boys seemed to have taken a sudden fancy in picturing wash day scenes. He drew pictures of wash boards, clothes pins, and every variety of garments hanging on a clothesline. His mother later explained that he had helped with the family washing for the first time that morning.

### Sculptors Are In Evidence

Nearby at another table a small boy with hands besmudged with clay worked steadily, entirely unconscious of the chatter of his playmates. On the table before him, stood a half

### Choose Own Subject Matter

The children choose the subject of their own work. Usually their subjects are chosen from nature but often Miss Arnold tells them stories and they illustrate them or the children tell stories themselves.

"The child's world is so different from ours that it is difficult to guide them," Miss Arnold explained. The children are allowed perfect freedom in the choosing of their ideas. They are much more capable of executing their own ideas than those of a grown person," she said.

"There was not a great deal of difference in the talents displayed by the youngsters. A few were more able to express themselves in their



TWO YOUTHFUL ASPIRANTS OF ART

finished log cabin which he was modeling from the clay. A puzzled look came to his face. "Miss Arnold," he said as he climbed from his chair and confronted her, "I can't make this chimney stick. Every time, it falls off."—and the poor child was almost in tears. With a few words of encouragement from Miss Arnold, the little fellow was back at his task again and with her aid the chimney was made to stick.

"Just like Abraham Lincoln's!" was the satisfied comment of its builder as he surveyed the finished cabin.

"The boys are more interested in animals and buildings," Miss Arnold said, "while the girls prefer drawing flowers and trees."

materials than others while the older ones produced things which were more legible to an older person's mind but they may not have been a better expression of the child's idea," said Miss Arnold.

### Has Characteristic Freshness

The work of the young artists fairly shouts of its spontaneity. It has a peculiar freshness about it that does not characterize the works of artists made under the restriction of many rules.

There should be more art study for children where they can express themselves freely, according to the art instructor. Children should paint pictures of nature from direct contact with nature rather than from the sooty skies and blackened trees of the city, she declared. "I do not believe it will be long until busses will carry city children to the country for study rather than carry country children to the city," Miss Arnold stated.

Just across from us, two of the boys were having an argument over the color of a leopard's spots. "The one I saw had yellow spots," declared one as they were putting up their work for the day.

"I saw one at the zoo and its spots were white," insisted his playmate.

And they again came to Miss Arnold for a settlement. "Just wait till next time and I'll tell you a story about the Leopard and how it got its spots," she promised.

"Oh, goody!"

"We'll find out then!"—remarked the second boy as the children started for their homes.

"Good-bye, children," and Miss Arnold waved her handkerchief after them.

"Aren't they darling?"—she asked as we watched them disappear down the driveway.



TINY ARTISTS REST TO ENJOY AFTERNOON LUNCH

## Spring Party on Moonlight Night; What Makes A Girl Like That?

A beautiful moonlight night, a spring party, the man who has been in attendance all winter, slow soft music,—the motion of other couples near in billowy evening dresses and starched tuxedos—the thought of summer so close, with no college friends; things seem dearer, sweeter, and—lo and behold—another girl is wearing a fraternity pin.

And the next morning, or at least some morning later, when the sun shines materialistically on the bright new dazzling pin, she stops to wonder why. Was it the music, the moonlight, the party, or keen competition—because Mary did want to go with him.

So after the time of bliss and serenity there comes a disagreement, one becomes jealous of the other. A disagreement starts, each thinks the other narrow-minded, it verges on an argument. Then later they quarrel. Tears come, there are harsh words, and the pin goes back, and both are free once again, and immune too, that is until another beautiful moonlight night, spring, and—

The result is a beautiful friendship all gone. There is nothing but embarrassment and perhaps a hurt spot way down in one of their hearts. Life is funny that way, the worst is nothing but a spoiling of the best.

Is it the shape of the pin, the number of jewels, or the slant that they are worn that makes them so attractive to a girl? And yet there is much prestige attached to a fraternity pin. Ask some one the name of a girl, and he answers, "She is Mary Winter, she wears a Sigma Chi pin," or perhaps they do not even know her name but they answer, "Why she wears a K. A. pin."

Girls laugh about pins and yet every girl wants one at least sometime. Here is the story of one who could still feel the light of the moon and the sound of the music.

About a Fraternity Pin  
Peter A. Lea

You said you had only loaned it,  
The gift I treasured—you see  
I cannot wear it nor keep it





## The Realm of Books

### Attempts To Tie Threads of A Dozen Tales In "Swan Song"

With "Swan Song" which marks the passing of Scames Forsythe, the annals of the Forsythe family come to an end. The "Man of Property", has mellowed with the passages of years till in old age he is patient and benignant. Scames guards with especial tenderness the welfare of his daughter Fleur, now married to Michael Mont, but his watchfulness and devotion are powerless to avert the tragedy of her deliberate revival of her love affair with John Forsythe when he returns to England with his American wife.

The book itself is both successful and disappointing. It is successful as the rounding up of the whole work; it is disappointing, I think, as a novel by itself. Mr. Galworthy here has been under the trouble common to all winders-up of family histories, of a compulsion to fasten all the many different strands into a final pattern. It is in the main a book of ghosts, echoes and memories and ironic sighs. Of Scames especially this is true. He is throughout the book in a reminiscent mood; not a step can he take without having suggested to him some fragment of the past.

When one compares this volume with the earlier life, and to regret it is impossible not to observe a loss of artistic life, and to regret that a series that began and for long continued so sparsely should tend toward a mechanical commentary on events of the day. There is too much of local politics and temporal happenings such as the great strike and the slum saving proposition. We miss also so much that made "The Man of Property" and "The Country House" notable—the strong, well differentiated characters of the elder Forsythes, the poetic if rather pale figure of Irene and above all the feeling that Scames in his strength and for all his short comings was a very definite somebody, whose life was more than a reflection on other people's actions.

Swan Song rounds off this particular achievement of Galworthy's without adding anything to it. It is continually a comment, never a construction, reading it is like reading a series of leading articles. The characters could not be developed much further; all that remains is to see what happens to them. The freshest passages in the book are those which describe incidents outside its main purpose.

True there are some rich passages, fine in description, it is mature in its artistic power, tolerant in its wisdom, faithful in its development and completion, mellow in fulfillment, but—alas— it is merely a close, not a crown of what has gone before.

### Poetry, Nature, and Philosophy In Bonsels' "An Indian Journey"

Old as is the theme of India, used and misused again and again by superior and inferior hands, yet it is here so delicately and creatively handled as to have shed its antiquity. "An Indian Journey", is picture done on the broad canvas of India wrought in the manner of spiritualized realism in the glowing colors of nature. With unhurried certainty and steady grace the book sings, unfolding in haunting cadences of poetic prose, India—the evening glow upon the silver margin of the waters; the careless breaking of the waves, rising noiselessly like soft breezes rippling surface of blue silk; the yellow tint of the panther's fur; the sun moving along its brilliant course; the vast expanse of the rolling hills and the hundredfold beauties of this ancient yet primitive country. There is ever a delicacy of perception and a style so fluent that one is tempted to call it—yes! even with its seven fold meanings—eloquence.

I failed to understand half the meaning of his philosophy, it didn't seem to really matter—I disregarded most of the book's realistic elements; I prized it for its glamour, for a sort of thick persistent charm, for its assured serenity which not even the tropical fever could dispell.

Transported into those pale regions where dream holds action and even thought in obey-

ance, the contemplation of the dark inner pools of mood and reverie, I planned a trip to India—I spent hours dreaming of 'the white splendor of the moonlight over the leafy canopy', 'The sunbeams amid the fresh, green foliage, the scent of the flowers', I hear the song of the nightingale beside the stream' and 'the lapping of the restless waves on the beach' and the soft pad of bare feet upon the path. Before me walk the stately Brahmins, dance the supple bronze bodies. There is something mystic about the authors insight into the hearts and souls of human beings and dumb beasts. It is a kind of mysticism that comes from living with one's feet on the solid soil, surrounded by a primitive race in deep harmony with nature and still saturated with superstitions descending from an ancient ancestry. It is the mysticism of both the ancient and the primitive and it is perhaps that quality that gives Mr. Bonsel's distinguished art the finality of realism and the poetry of nature.

Its unifying element is the chronological relation of the travels. It rejoices in the total absence of magazine passion. It has an abundance of deep rich humor, and humor is not exactly an outstanding quality these days, either. We run rather to wit and sophisticated wise cracking.

In Walemar Bonsels we have a wanderer of the 'seven seas' that understands or tries to understand the people he meets in his wanderings and yet remains in spite of or because of this understanding—an European. He writes as a naturalist, a poet, and a philosopher. As naturalist he faithfully describes the scene and its inhabitants—earth and sky, plants and animals, and men. As poet he goes beyond mere description, touching whatever he writes about with a color which does not falsify the things itself but only indicates the mood which it has aroused in him. As philosopher he seeks to find a meaning in all these unfamiliar phenomena; seeks, that is, to bring them together in coherent patterns which can be grasped by the reason. And in addition he filled his book with vivid details which by readers who are neither naturalist nor poets nor philosophers may be looked at almost as if this were a book of pictures.

And we can't help adding that Mr. Bonsels knows his India, and we can't help wondering at the contrast between "An Indian Journey" and Katherine Maya's "Mother India."

### Warden Shatters Belief That Psychologists and Ministers Can Tell Criminal At Glance

Life and Death In Sing Sing by Lewis E. Lawes—Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc.

Sing Sing, New York's famous prison! Mystery and fear in that name.

The first authentic and fairly complete picture of that abnormal place, Sing Sing, is told by Lewis E. Lawes, warden since 1920. For eight years he has been gathering facts and in his book concrete examples are made stepping stones to conclusions. And he never jumps from stone to stone with undue haste; always a careful inspection is made of the footing just ahead. Mr. Lawes' conclusions about prison administration, about the present criminal law, about the death penalty as a corrective measure for homicide, all of them are measured, responsible results of thought based on facts.

"Life and Death in Sing Sing" takes us along with the prisoner through the gates, checks us in, and puts us in the 7 ft. x 3 ft. 3-in. x 6 ft. 7-in. cells. We sleep in a cot, with only a slop bucket, tin cup, and an electric light for company. Up at 6 in the morning we go through the daily prison life until "light out."

Because of his dependence upon facts and upon what has happened, Warden Lawes shatters the glib generalities that are tossed back and forth about crime by psychologists and ministers. For example a story he tells:

"Oh, Mamma, that man looks just like Papa," said the little daughter of a minister to her mother, as she pointed to a Sing Sing prisoner who was doing 10 years for grand larceny in connection with a confidence game. This was amusing to me, and exceedingly embarrassing to the mother, as the minister had previously insisted to me that criminals were physically marked and that he could pick them out of a crowd at a glance."

A mean right is landed on the jaw of the psychologists who say that they can always tell a criminal by his large ears, or by his fondness for cats, or by his complexion, or shifty eyes, or the thousand and ten ways that has made us peer in the mirror to see if we are potential murderers. To Mr. Lawes the "born criminal" type does not exist and has never existed". Also

lawbreakers are "just as normal or abnormal as those who keep the law." Now I can pass a cop without forcing myself to look him in the eye.

When a minister mounts the pulpit to inveigle against capital punishment, or a reformer comes out against taking the life of a murderer there is a number of retorts. But when a man of the experience of Warden Lawes tells us that he came to Sing Sing as a supporter of capital punishment and has since been weaned away from his original opinion there can be no obvious answer. For, obviously, a man who has been administrator and father confessor to 266 persons who have later gone to the electric chair under his eyes is in a position to know what he is writing of.

He says that the greatest argument against capital punishment is that executions brutalize men—the more that take place the more there are to execute. Maybe this could be caused by the present state of civilization.

Life imprisonment, in his opinion, has a far more deterrent effect than death. "The executed man," he writes, "passes quickly from the mind while the criminal in life imprisonment remains as a living symbol of the awful consequences of an awful act." Does he?

I believe Mr. Lawes comes nearer the truth when he says that capital punishment works unfairly. "The rich," he argues with facts, "can always hire superior counsel. They usually beat the chair on some excuse or another (such as insanity) while the poor are forced to take inferior defenders and lose the fight", more often their neck.

And another sigh of relief, "races producing more criminals than others are myths," says the warden. His figures go to show that the typical murder from any given period comes from that race that is making a place for itself in a new environment." The Irish led in the Sing Sing district at first; then came the Germans following their immigration; then the Italians, an now the negro who is migrating from the south.

The last point he makes against the death penalty is its "awful finality; there is no opportunity for the correction of mistakes." Examples are cited of several men that were condemned to the chair and later proved innocent. And "it is a punishment, too, that falls most severely on the family of the criminal; for the murderer himself, his suffering is soon over."

The chapters on the death penalty are most likely to provoke controversy, but all through the book runs facts that cause comment and play havoc with former ideas on prisons and their routine. Warden Lawes has a way of coming up again and again to a paradox. Here is an Italian prisoner on page 91 that says:

"When the war comes I go make a fight and kill a German who never hurt-a me at all. For these I get a medal. Then I com-a homt-a and kill-a these-a man, he slacker, who ruin-a my sister. Now, the judge he say-a I must do-a twenty years. I maybe make-a murder in war, but I no make-a murder to kill-a these-a snake."

How can one answer this Italian? Warden Lawes doesn't attempt to say anything definite. Instead he brings up other questions, "Why, for example, "is it considered good business to sell a shirt worth 30 cents for \$1.50 when it is a crime to sell a paste diamond?"

Besides these chapters in which Mr. Lawes quotes leading criminologists backed by his facts, "Life and Death in Sing Sing" contains much of purely historical and descriptive value. There are chapters about the idiosyncrasies of Sing Sing inmates; descriptions of how different condemned men walked to the chair; stories of loyalties and disloyalties behind the walls of the "big house."

Altogether "Life and Death in Sing Sing" is a valuable book, and a book that contains material for those interested in prison reform and a calm, clear view for the public of one behind the walls.

They handle the problem more vigorously in England:

O'er the moral degradation of this highly moral nation

The pessimists are wailing in dismay.

From a glance at their surmises to me the great surprise is

That no one's sent the wretched men away.

For as far as one can gather from the incoherent blather

This England that we're living in today Is one mass of putrefaction full of sordid sex-attraction

And an evanescent odour of decay.

So let's strip and fling this party of obtuse illiterati

In the percolating ooze of Mandalay,

Where the eagle and the vulture can absorb these men of culture

As they flounder in their Eden negligees

D. E. W. in The Isis, Oxford.

### Heroine in Byrne's Romance Smokes and Says Damn—Has Large Mouth and Hands

Hangman's House—Donn Byrne The Century Co.

This Donn Byrne is a writer who sometimes is said to write imaginatively of history. In "Hangman's House" we fear he puts the stress on the wrong word and writes imaginary history. But in his foreword he states very clearly that this is a book of "Ireland for Irishmen"—and not being Irish what right have we to estimate the amount of history and the degree of imagination?

We won't presume to question Mr. Byrne's presentation of historical facts but, speaking of presuming, we do think the author was having an hallucination when he dubbed his story "a romance with a perfect heroine." Who ever heard of a perfect hero with a mouth "a little too wide for beauty" and "too-large hands?" Mr. Byrne should have first consulted Florenz Ziegfeld before he ruined a perfect picture by adding these two details to an otherwise "perfect heroine."

Except for the astonishing and probably unique peculiarity of a heroine with a great deal of money, Mr. Byrne's tale is not very different from most of the Irish novels. There are some thousands of readers who are sure to admire his noble heroine and his noble hero, his devoted and picturesque peasants and his handsome descriptions of the Irish land and the Irish sea.

Hangman's House is a novel that follows the romantic tradition. It is a romance in the grand manner and it breathes romance from the moment the villain, John D'Arcy (his name and the heavy red beard mark him for the bad man of the story) mysteriously appears in the little Irish village until he goes to his well-earned doom after performing enough villainish acts to satisfy the goriest reader.

There is the hero—Dermot McDermot—an honest young squire, a racing man, a hunting man, a gentleman farmer, a quiet man and a courageous one. He is passionately in love with Connaught O'Brien, the perfect heroine, but he makes the almost unforgivable mistake of asking her irate old father for her hand rather than consulting the lady herself. And we didn't particularly admire the way he meekly accepted the negative decision without a murmur—especially with a girl like Conn in the balance. Conn, beautiful, charming, wealthy, owner of racing

horses and lover of races—and—here is a surprise—Mr. Byrne's perfect heroine smokes and says damn. Why Mr. Byrne!

But the conventional plot and the trite characterizations have one redeeming feature. The author, forgetting to be romantic, achieves a real character—Conn's father, Baron Glenmalur, former Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. The Baron might easily be taken for one of America's crafty politicians. He is a strong man, but "crooked as the hind leg of a dog." He is honest only in family affairs and money matters. This old reprobate is really tangible. He is alive. Because of his severity, his cruelty, he is known as Jimmy, the Hangman, and his massive home is said to be haunted by his spirit after his death. It is at Glenmalur's command that Connaught marries John D'Arcy.

She loves Dermot but is the wife of D'Arcy. Donn Byrne belongs to the old school romancers so there is, of course, only one solution to the tragic problem. One may be certain of the outcome but the process of arriving at it is a fairly agreeable one.

### On Hearing A Symphony of Beethoven

Sweet sounds, oh, beautiful music, do not cease! Reject me not into the world again. With you alone is excellence and peace, Mankind made plausible, his purpose plain, Enchanted in your air benign and shrewd, With limbs a-sprawl and empty faces pale, The spiteful and the stingy and the rude Sleep like the scullions in the fairy-tale. This moment is the best the world can give: The tranquil blossom on the tortured stem. Reject me not, sweet sounds! Oh, let me live, Till Doom espy my towers and scatter them, A city spell-bound under the aging sun, Music my rampart, and my only one.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

### Counting-Out Rhyme

Silver Bark of beech, and willow  
Bark of yellow birch and yellow  
Twig of willow.

Strip of green in moosewood maple,  
Colour seen in leaf of apple,  
Bark of popple.

Wood of popple pale as moonbeam,  
Wood of oak for yoke and barn-beam,  
Wood of hornbeam.

Silver bark of beech, and hallow  
Stem of elder, tall and yellow  
Twig of willow.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

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We have received a new line especially designed for Spring parties.

May We Help Plan Your Party

## The College Book Store

"Send a Valentine to Your Sweetheart"



## Shop Talk

by MARY ANN

It still continues—The Pines Cafeteria reputation for excellent food.

Brownie has some specials on negatives already made. And its a clever Valentine, if its your picture framed in a red heart and lacy paper. Brownie fixes all up for you. The Valentine that only you can send.

Don't forget that the Sale of Men's Furnishings at the Varsity Clothing Company is nearly over. Just a few more days and you will have missed a chance for some unusual bargains.

What a revelation of color, these men have. These new trax pants at George Knostman's are a "scream." Such a variation of color and design! He has some new ones in that reveal all the feeling that spring brings in color. Shirts and shorts to harmonize.

The New Peacock Style Shop, just across from the campus at Manhattan Avenue and Anderson will hold their formal opening Saturday of this week. There will be favors for the girls. They have many new spring coats, ensembles in silk and wool, dresses in the new spring shades and hats in all the new colors.

Friday will mark the release of a new Coon-Sanders record at Kipp's. The best number is "Here Comes My Ball and Chain" with "Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You" on the other side of the record. Then a few months ago Victor held a fifteen thousand dollar contest for the piece that was most typical of American Jazz. This record is made and will be released Friday of this week at Kipp's.

Cleaning and Pressing ought not to be a problem with the Nu-Way Cleaners located here. Their new methods and excellent service make them indispensable in the process of getting your clothes cleaned well.

Here's a new fabric known as Synderkloth that is guaranteed not to lose its shape and

to never need a pressing. It is known as Snyderkloth and it is made into the loveliest sport coats that you can imagine. Such a variation of styles and smartly tailored types, one has hardly found in many places. These coats are decidedly smart in every way. They are for sale at Cole Brothers at \$29.50. Before you buy your spring coat, look at these. Mary Ann feels sure that you will not look further.

What could make a finer valentine than diamonds or jewelry. Paul Dooley has some unusual values that would make lovely gifts, a valentine that would surely be remembered and highly appreciated. It would gladden the heart of a dear friend more than anything else. Give something this year that will be a constant reminder of your friendship.

A chance to get a pair of hose for a dollar! Imagine anything so unusual. The Vanity Fair Shoppe has an unusual special on hosiery that lasts all this week. The first pair that you buy costs a dollar ninety-five cents, and the second pair costs only one dollar. The same in true of dollar-fifty hose, the first pair being the usual price and the second pair eighty-five cents.

## Social Events

Prof. and Mrs. George A. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gates entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner, followed by bridge, Friday evening at the Dean home. The valentine idea was used in a color scheme of red and white for decorations. Red candles were used on the tables and the valentine motif was affected in table decorations. Honors were won at bridge by Mrs. A. E. Aldous and Dr. L. E. McFarlane.

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood entertained with a dinner, followed

by bridge, Friday evening at their home.

Miss Violet Walker entertained the seniors of Beta Phi Alpha with a dance on Friday evening at her home in honor of three seniors who are leaving Kansas State. Esther McGuire goes to Grand Island, Neb., to teach in the high school, Martha Sandeen goes to Buffalo, N. Y. to take up dietitian work and Olive Haege leaves for New York to take up dietitian work in a hospital.

Members of the men's athletic department and their wives were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haylett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Bo McMillin and O. M. Maddox.

Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were: Frances Guthrie of Lidsborg; Catherine Wilson of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Ruth and Evelyn O'Donovan of Topeka; Mary LaCroix of Topeka; Aileen Fryberger of Lamar, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz of Logan. They were here to attend the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal held Saturday night at the Wareham ballroom.

Alpha Delta Pi held its spring party Saturday night at the Hotel Wareham ballroom. June Layton's orchestra furnished the music and the room was decorated with balloons. Chaperones were Mrs. Mary Agnew, Professor and Mrs. E. G. Kelly, Professor and Mrs. H. H. Laude and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hughes. Guests form Manhattan were Elizabeth Scott, Mary Burr, Alta Theier and Margaret LaShelle.

Mrs. M. D. Ross and Estella Schenke were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Herbert Hemker of Kansas City, Mo., and C. H. Rex of Chicago, are guests at the Beta Phi Epsilon house. They are here attending the three-day course in illumination.

A. R. Miller was a Sunday dinner guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

C. A. Kimball, Manhattan; Clarence Chase, Kansas City, Mo.; and Nelson Ruth, Tulsa, Okla.; were dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Wilda Kline, of Kingman, spent Saturday and Sunday here at the Chi Omega house.

Elsie Hayden, of Topeka, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rucker, of Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

George Boone, of Manhattan, and Elizabeth Berglund, of Clay Center, were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Edwin and Maurice Corbit of Salina were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were William Burnside of Garden City, and Jack Richards of Valley Falls.

Frank Hull of Lawrence, Carl Holstrom, and Granville Nicholson were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Dale Brunson of Belleville, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Farm House.

LaVerne Spears of Rossville, was a week-end guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., visited Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Dorothy at the Kappa Delta house.

Elizabeth Berglund, of Clay Center, was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. Larson, of Smolan, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Lorraine Smith, who teaches at Allen was a week end guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Nellie Trecksel spent the week end in Clay Center.

Don't fail to hear Nat Shilkert play "My Man"—Kipp's. Marceline Markle spent the week end in Kansas City.

Edna Pieplow spent the week end in Hutchinson.

Two "Red Hot" Johnny Marvin special release numbers now on sale at Kipp's.

Winifred Bickel, Eva Smalley, and Imogene Lampe spent the week end in Kansas City.

Omega Tau Epsilon held initiation Sunday for Lester Scott, Le Loup; Leslie Zies, Pratt; and Norman Lindbloom, Cleburne.

Another Helen Kane record just received. Better hurry if you want a copy.—Kipp's.

Alva Smith spent a few days last week at her home in Fellsburg.

A new artist sings a new tune.—"How About Me?" by Morton Downey.—Kipp's.

Wanda Riley spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka.

Mildred Sinclair spent the week end in Chapman.

Etnah Beaty and Frances Conard spent the wee kend in Ottawa and Kansas City.

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## WAREHAM

TODAY & TOMORROW

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"THE CASE OF

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—with—

JAMES HALL

Does law mean justice? She loved unwisely and the law demanded the penalty.

THURS - FRI - SAT—

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"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

—with—

Jean Hersholt - Phyllis Haver Don Alvarado - Sally O'Neil A Love Crash and A Stray Papa!

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MENJOU

—in—

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## Oklahoma Ags Win Despite Inexperience

Ed Gallagher's Wrestlers Score Shut-Out In Dual Meet With Pittsburg Teachers

Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 29 (Special)—Even if Ed Gallagher has green and inexperienced men from which to build his Oklahoma A. and M. college wrestling team they have plenty of spirit and aggressiveness. Only one letter man, Earl McCready, the heavyweight, was on the squad which swamped the Pittsburg Kansas State Teachers college team 34 to 0 in the first meet of the year.

Bancroft in the 145 pound class, and Brandley in the 155 pound weight, especially, showed the results of long and careful training and won their matches handily. The Aggies showed their greatest strength in the lightest and in the four heaviest weights, winning by fall in all of them.

Two changes in the rules were demonstrated to the A. and M. students in the match with the Kansas Teachers. One was the addition of an extra weight, making a total of eight matches. In previous years the middle weights have been 145, 158 and 175 pounds. This year they are 145, 155, 165 and 175 pounds, making an extra bout.

In an effort to speed up matches, a new rule has been written by the national intercollegiate association. If, at the end of the first two minutes of the bout, neither wrestler has a time advantage a minute's rest is allowed. Then one of the wrestlers goes behind the other for a four minute period. At the end of the four minute period the second wrestler goes down. Time advantage in both extension periods is counted.

Matches this year are ten minutes in length and the scoring is the same as last year, five points for a fall and three for a decision.

STOP and shop among the Ads

## Sooner Aggie Coach Cuts Yearling Court Squad to Only 35

Stillwater, Okla., January 29 (Special)—Of the 100 freshmen who reported for basketball at Oklahoma A. and M. college, only 35 have been left on the squad, according to an announcement made by Freshman Coach Vernon Wahl. The remaining 65 have been cut off the squad because of their size or lack of previous experience.

Among the likely looking prospects on the squad are two men who previously played with the University Preparatory school at Tonkawa. They are Lee Jones and Donald Dittus. The latter played on the football squad last fall.

John Collins, of Headrick, a younger brother of Wilkie Collins, for two years regular center on the A. and M. varsity team, is a candidate for the freshman squad. John doesn't have the build and size that Wilkie had, but he shows signs of developing into a star player.

## Ames Star Shatters School Vault Record

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 25—Maurice W. Soules, Clarion, broke the Iowa State College indoor track record in the pole vault in a practice session Tuesday afternoon when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 1-2 inches. The old record was 12 feet 4 1-2 inches also held by Soules.

Coach Bob Simpson's Tracksters are working out daily in the basement of State gymnasium. Weekly tryouts open to the public are being planned.

## Cyclones Hope to Beat Tigers for Title Chance

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 25—Bringing back with him much praise for the guarding displayed by Hitch and Rudi, and the offensive play of Woods, center Coach Louis Menze and the Iowa State College basketball team returned Tuesday after losing to Oklahoma and winning from Kansas.

Stiff practice sessions are to be started today, said Coach Menze, in preparation for the Drake game at Des Moines today. The Cyclones have last to the Bulldogs consistently in the past few seasons and Coach Menze is out to give the Drake cagers a hard battle.

The next home game at Iowa State will be the Missouri tilt to be played Tuesday, January 29. The Cyclones' only chance for the Big Six title lies in defeating the Missouri Tigers.

## At The Marshall

"Naughty Baby" starring Alice White of "Show Girl" fame, is the attraction at the Marshall the first three days of the week.

To be quite frank the little girl that charmed so many people in "Show Girl" didn't come up to the standard we had set for her. Jack Mulhall, the gentleman, playing opposite Alice, performed in good shape, and the picture was given a boost for the better by an eccentric trio of wops, dagoes, or "what-were-theys."

The plot was of a light consistency, the cast was good, the comedy incidents were fair and Alice wore but little. If you can find something en-

tertaining among those listed, you'd better take in "Naughty Baby."—R. K. D.

Shop Tools and Locker Padlocks at The Cress Store will suit your needs at a price that pleases.

Dorothy Bergsten, of Randolph, spent the wee kend at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Two new Fannie Brice records from her Talking Picture "My Man." out today.—Kipp's.

Virginia Pepper, of Eureka, a former student, will enrol here for next semester. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

At the Wareham  
"The Case of Lena Smith, playing at the Wareham the first part of the week is not a "murder trial" as we had expected it to be from the title displayed out front on the canopy.

Esther Ralston plays the role of an Austrian country girl who goes to Vienna, secretly marries a student officer, who is the son of a powerful man in the city affairs of Vienna. He "doesn't do right by our little Nell" and all that silly rot, and the picture becomes involved and it is ended with a tragic touch by her son going to war. It is worth your time to see the picture, if only to be reminded that all incidents do not end with a clinch.—R. K. D.

Waring's Pennsylvanians release two hot tunes Friday.—Kipp's.

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## MEET THE WIFE

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## What the Critics Say:

A Comedy of "Georgious Amusement"—New  
York Times.

"A Merry Success"—New York Mail

"Rattling Good Sport"—New York American

"A Bright and Witty Farce"—New York Sun

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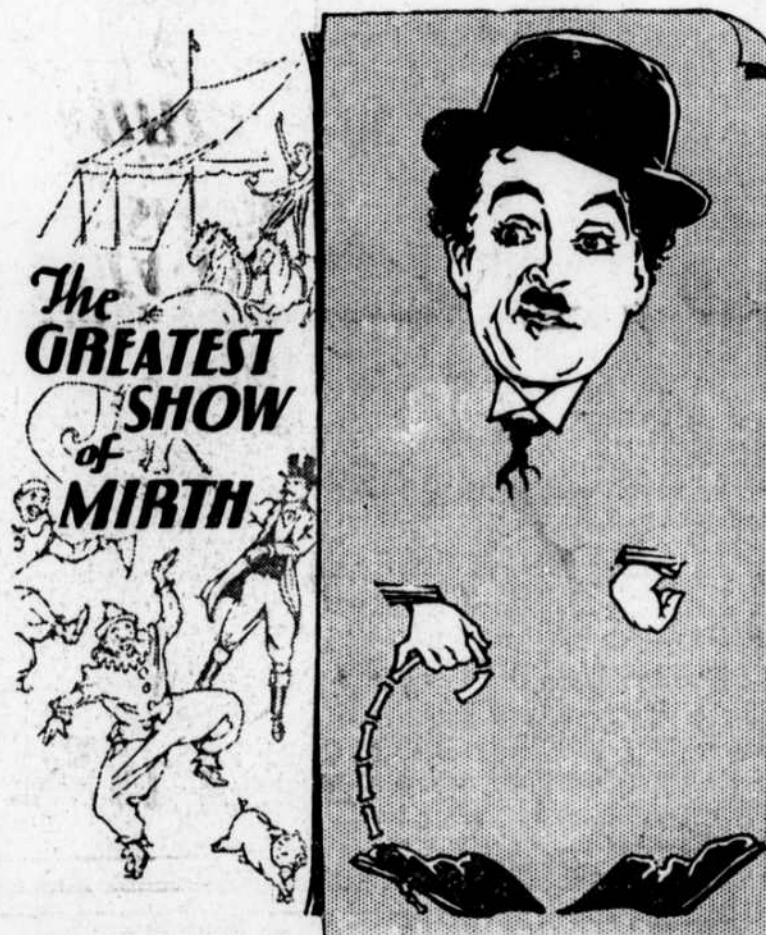
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## Art Reviewer Lectures Here On February 8

Murdock Pemberton, Protege of William Allen White Is Also Painter, Author and Playright

Murdock Pemberton, author, lecturer, painter, critic and playwright, is to appear in Manhattan Friday evening, February 8, at the college auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock. His lecture, which is a new departure in that its admission price is only 25c, will be "Art—It Won't Bite You." The lecture is being sponsored by the departments of journalism, architecture, applied art, and public speaking.

Pemberton is a protege of William Allen White, and started his literary career under White's guidance on the Emporia Gazette. Later he was on the staff of the Kansas City Star. He broke into New York journalism as a feature writer, working at intervals on the World and Globe.

Interested in Theatre  
Pemberton, who is intensely interested in the theatre, associated himself with most of the well-known producers. The Washington Square Players successfully produced one of his plays. At the same time he was achieving fame as a poet, with verses published in the Independent, the Century, other well-known magazines, and various anthologies.

During the World War, he was chief censor of news. Immediately following the armistice, and continuing through the peace conferences, he edited a miniature newspaper for the United States government, collated from news sources of this country and broadcast by wireless all over the world and especially for President Wilson when he was in Paris.

Takes Up Painting  
Four years ago Pemberton's interest in art led him to take up painting and in a short time his work received such praise that his services as critic were eagerly sought by the leading art journals, despite the fact that until that time he had never written in other than a literary capacity.

From then on his position in the art world was secure. When the New Yorker was launched three years ago, Murdock Pemberton was selected to write the art reviews, a position he still holds.

## Dr. H. T. Hill's Famous Talk On Student Forum Program

The program for student forums for the month of February has been announced. Student forums are held in the college cafeteria on Wednesday nights.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, internationally known author, lecturer and religious leader, will address the forum on February 5. On February 13, Miss Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied art, will speak on "Art Qualities in our Surroundings."

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, will address the forum on February 20. At the forum committee's special request, Doctor Hill will give his famous talk, which he has given in at least a dozen states, "The Tenacious House."

The speaker for February 27, has not been announced.

## Graduate To Westinghouse

Philip Edwards, who is a graduate of the electrical engineering division this semester, will be employed by the Westinghouse company, at Philadelphia after February 15.

## Conduct Alfalfa School

Prof. M. C. Sewell, of the agronomy department, and L. E. Willoughby, of the extension department, spent last week end in Coffey county conducting an alfalfa school.

According to Professor Sewell, much of the soils are low in nitrogen which implies the need of legumes in the rotation. Alfalfa and sweet clover are desirable legumes for this purpose. These two crops take out a large amount of nitrogen phosphorous, and potassium but due to their excellent feeding value for livestock they are valuable crops. When planted on land which contains a sufficiency of these elements they take their nitrogen from the air so that in reality they do not deplete the amount of nitrogen in the soil. However if they are planted on soils deficient in nitrogen they take the nitrogen from the soil. This may be remedied by inoculating the seed before it is planted according to Professor Sewell.

William Justice spent his vacation at Lawrence.

Albert Frasier was in Topeka last week end.

Lillys Duvall spent the mid-semester vacation in Arkansas City.

## February 16 Final Date On Royal Purple Pictures

"February 16 is the final date for all pictures to be taken for the Royal Purple," said Joe Anderson, business manager, today.

The pictures of all the beauty candidates have been taken and will be placed on exhibition in Anderson hall within the next few weeks. A few of the pictures will be shown at a time. Their pictures will appear in the February 17 Sunday issue of all the leading Kansas newspapers.

The beauties, this year, are to be elected by the popular vote of the student body. The winners will be the six receiving the most votes. They will not be announced until the Royal Purple is out.

## Enrolment Less For This Term

Figures Show Decrease of 156 Students Compared With Last Semester

Enrolment at Kansas State the second semester shows a decrease of 156 students as compared to the first semester, according to an early report made last night by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. The number of students who enrolled for the first semester was 2309, while the number for the present semester is 2153. The present enrolment also indicates a decrease of 72 as compared with the second semester last year.

Students late to enrol are expected to increase the total and there are also 59 here attending the Farmers' short course.

Miss Machir gives as a possible reason for the slight decrease in the enrolment this semester, the fact that fees are paid each semester instead of both semesters at the beginning of the fall term. This plan does not provide for a conference with the student's dean, as was necessary before the student could get his money refund. Financial reasons, Miss Machir also believes, is keeping many out of school.

## Plan Y. W. C. A. Retreat

The annual membership retreat of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the Women's club, February 16 and 17. The leader will be Winnifred Wygal, acting executive of the Women's Student Movement of the Y. W. C. A. The number of those taking part in the retreat will be limited to 40. Anyone desiring to attend is invited to come to the Y. W. C. A. office for an interview.

## Lighting School Attracts 44

Enrolment, in addition to students, at the illuminating school held the first of the week at the college totaled 44. The school was sponsored by the electrical engineering department, under the supervision of Prof. O. D. Hunt.

## Offer Poultry Short Course

The third annual poultry short course will be held February 11 to 16 at Kansas State. The object of the course is to teach profitable poultry raising by the latest improved methods to both amateurs and veterans.

## Four Noted Men To Visit Campus

Four noted men address Kansas State students in February. On February 4, Fred B. Smith will speak on "America at the Cross Roads." Smith, who is vice president of the John's-Manville Hardware company, is also chairman of the committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement.

On February 5, Sherwood Eddy, will address the student assembly. His subject has not been announced. Eddy is the author of several well-known books: "The New Era in China," "Facing the Crisis," "Religion and Social Justice," and "Youth and Sex." Eddy was Y. M. C. A. secretary for Asia, from 1911 to 1919. He is also associate general secretary of world council for the Y. M. C. A. His name appears in "Who's Who."

On February 12, the Reverend W. W. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga., will speak in recreation center at 4 o'clock and in Calvin hall at 7:30 Alexander is director of commission on inter-racial co-operation. He received the Harmon national award for service and is also director of relations for Social Service foundation. His name also appears in "Who's Who."

On February 28, Paul Guthrie will speak to the classes in sociology and economics. He is traveling under the direction of the International Prohibition association. Guthrie comes highly recommended as a speaker. His work in the field of prohibition is strictly from the sociological and economic viewpoint.

## Men's Glee Club Enters Contest At Kansas City

Members To Compete Against Missouri Valley Schools February 8—to Sing "Wildcat Victory"

The men's glee club of Kansas State will compete in the Missouri Valley Inter-collegiate contest to be held in the Ararat temple February 8 in Kansas City.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak Smith is to be the contest song. Kansas State's choice song is "Ashes of Roses" by Colt. "Wildcat Victory," by Erickson was chosen as the college song of Kansas State.

Members of the Kansas State glee club who will compete are: first tenor, R. W. Dudley, Manhattan; A. H. Hemker, Great Bend; Hugh Jones, Horton; C. F. Monteith, Hoxie; F. G. Powell, Frankfort; Pierce Powers, Junction City; C. E. Retter, Troy; E. J. Ruisinger, Kansas City.

Second tenor: J. H. Barnard, Oil Hill; K. D. Benne, Washington; Wilford Hemker, Great Bend; J. G. Hilgard, Severy; G. R. Kent, Wakefield; W. H. Kirkpatrick, Webber; W. V. Redding, Coffeyville; E. H. Regnier, Spearville; Robert Russell, Manhattan.

First bass: A. M. Brenemann, Parsons; F. H. Clark, Florence; Howard Fry, Hope; M. M. Ginter, Manhattan; R. E. James, Wetmore; Clair Jordan, Jewell City; E. H. Kroeker, Hutchinson; C. W. Meagher, Severy; G. E. Toburen, Cleburne.

Second bass: W. J. Braun, Council Grove; C. B. Gibson, Douglass; R. K. Hoefener, Leavenworth; F. F. Lampton, Cherokee; S. V. Lyons, Lucas; J. W. Myser, Americus; R. L. Peters, Leavenworth; and Homer Yoder, Manhattan.

## Poisoning Halts Farrell's Trip

President Is Stricken on Way To Meeting of National Broadcast Council

Because of a sudden attack of pneumonia poisoning encountered enroute, President F. D. Farrell was forced to cancel his trip to New York where he was planning to attend a meeting of the National Broadcasting council of which he is a member. President Farrell Wednesday night was able to return home from a Galesburg, Ill., hospital and was at his office Thursday morning.

It is thought that his illness was caused by raw oysters which he ate in Kansas City. He was taken Tuesday from a Santa Fe train to St. Mary's hospital at Galesburg where he remained until he left for home on Wednesday noon.

President Farrell was to have given a radio address in Chicago.

## College Y. M. C. A. Holds Annual Retreat at Wamego

Thirty members of the college Y. M. C. A. were at Wamego Monday for the annual between-semester retreat of the organization. Dr. A. C. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said that the retreat was the best in recent years.

Talks were made at the banquet Monday night by Leslie Eichelberger, secretary of the southwest region of the Y. M. C. A.; Father Fay, professor of biology at St. Mary's college; Fred True, president of the Kansas State Y. M. C. A.; and Father Spaulding, professor of economics and sociology at St. Mary's college. Father Spaulding made the principal talks of the evening and emphasized that all activities of the school be motivated by religious and Christian impulses.

Lee Kammeyer, graduate of Kansas State and instructor in the high school at Wamego, had charge of the music for the banquet. A Hi-Y orchestra played. The banquet, as well as all of the meetings, were held in the Episcopal Guild house.

The following members of Phi Kappa Tau spent the vacation in Hutchinson: Lee Gemmell, Lloyd Compton, Ansel Myers, H. A. Elwell, and M. T. Dunlap.

Virginia Pfeffer, of Eureka, has enrolled for the second semester.

Elsie Nuss spent the vacation in Concordia.

Ruth Allen spent the vacation in Parsons.

Marjorie Mirick spent Sunday and Monday in Soldier.

## "Go-to-College" Tryouts Next Monday and Tuesday

Tryouts for the "Go-to-College" teams will be held in G-36, Monday and Tuesday nights at seven o'clock. These plays are under the direction of James Pratt, with parts for two men and one girl in each.

## New Position For Pickard

Job With Columbia Broadcasting Chain For Kansas State Graduate

Sam Pickard, '22, who has been a member of the national radio commission since its organization in 1927, has sent his resignation to President Coolidge. Pickard has accepted a position with the Columbia broadcasting chain.

Pickard graduated from Kansas State in the division of agriculture. His appointment to the radio commission came after he had been chief on the radio division in the United States department of agriculture. He had been asked to go to Washington by Secretary William Jardine who wished him to help establish the radio work.

Pickard became identified with radio several years ago when he established the first "college of the air" here in 1922. After the members of the radio commission had been chosen, they asked that Pickard be loaned to them because of his familiarity with broadcasting and with subject matter of particular interest of agriculture. Later permanent release from the department of agriculture was granted.

Pickard devoted his attention while a member of the commission primarily to improving the reception of radio programs on farms. He believed that the cities were well taken care of by the commission, but that more could be done in getting farmers interested in radio.

Pickard is about 33 years old. Before the war he attended Kansas University. During the war he served as a member of the air forces. Later he returned to K. U. but withdrew to come to Kansas State, where he received his degree in agriculture.

## Rifle Meets Scheduled

No matches are scheduled for either the girls' or men's rifle teams until the week ending February 16. That week the girls have matches with the University of Missouri and Northwestern university. The men's team have the following teams scheduled for matches that week: Massachusetts A. and M. college, University of California, Michigan State, Washington university at St. Louis, Texas A. and M., West Virginia university, Oklahoma A. and M. and Lafayette college.

Gladys Zalabak, Caldwell, has withdrawn from school and will enter Oklahoma University at Norman, Oklahoma.

## Billy Shakespeare Fades Before Lingo Of Tepid Babies of Present Century

We're quite sure, judging from his use of English, that William Shakespeare missed out on a college education. An' that's right! What did he know about Little Sugars and Old Hot Shots and Manhandlin' Mamas?

We'll grant William had a good idea or two; he probably wouldn't lay the blame of the current generation's ruin on the automobile. Instead, he'd probably see it vice versa. But these flashy, dynamic demons with their gorgeous blondes somehow wouldn't mean so much to Will Shakespeare. Can you imagine any of the Merry Wives necking a la 1900 A. D.?

No; Shakespeare hadn't the vocabulary to take proper care of racy runabouts "with cuddle seats and a quick way out." And we'll wager he knew next to nothing about jewellings or dough, as our campus contemporaries use the terms, so essential where and when a highbrow Jane is concerned. Dough is as necessary as a classy car today. An' that's right! But the more or less artful wiles of the coquettes I know, cosmic and sophisticated, destroy all claim the Stratford bard might have cherished for tenseness in his drama.

Youth's medly, in current composition, with the boredom of sophisticated fuming forth from jazz orchestras and punch bowls, just would spoil the picture.

We can think of few things we'd enjoy more than an opportunity of standing in the offing as witness to the mteting of one of our campus collaborators and Mr. Shakespeare. S'pose it would be like this?—

Shakespeare—"Forsooth. And can it be that I intrude?"

Co-ed—"Kee-ee! Whoopee! Gaze on whozit! I'm simply petrified. I

## Wildcats Meet Cellar Holders Tomorrow Nite

Kansas Will Attempt to Shake Off Title in Fray With Purple On Lawrence Court

With the temporary cellar championship of the Big Six conference at stake, the Kansas State Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawkers will tangle Saturday night on the Lawrence court in the first of two games between the teams.

The Wildcats have managed to chalk up one game in the win column in four starts, while the Lawrence five has lost four decisions in as many conference encounters. Both teams bowed to the Oklahoma Sooners and Ames Cyclones, but the Cornsoutmen defeated Nebraska last week by a good margin. Missouri defeated both quintets in easy fashion.

Usual Lineup to Start  
The Purple's regular starting lineup consisting of Skradski and Nigro, forwards, Freeman, center, and Weller and Richardson, guards, will be intact for the battle Saturday.

Although badly beaten at the beginning of the season, the Kansas State five has shown a world of improvement in the past two weeks, and will be a serious threat in every game from now on. The Wildcat defense has tightened greatly, as shown in the Nebraska game, and Nigro and Weller have begun to connect with baskets in a very encouraging manner.

Count Heavy on Weller  
Weller, a sophomore, played a stellar game at guard against the Huskers, and will be a serious factor in stopping the scoring attempts of Bishop and Thomson, the Jayhawk sharpshooters, who have been dropping them in from all angles this season.

A checkup on the scores of previous games gives the Mt. Oread team the edge, 31 to 25. Results of the encounters in previous years:

	K.U. K.S.	K.U. K.S.
1907	25-23	
1908	50-12	
1909	42-27	
1910	44-19	
1911	37-25 28-32	
1912	21-39 25-27 34-19 40-29	
1913	44-26 26-28 28-24 41-16	
1914	38-22 36-32 18-21 39-20	
1915	18-31 12-26 23-38 21-42	
1916	34-16 27-19 9-38 28-32	
1918	23-36 35-32 35-32 25-32	
1919	30-33 27-41 22-37 18-31	
1920	33-18 12-26 30-24 31-23	
1921	18-31 22-24 30-36 18-26	
1922	32-33 44-26	
1923	44-23 24-17	
1924	36-21 23-15	
1925	28-40 27-17	
1926	26-15 34-29	
1927	35-34 29-24	
1928	13-20 30-40	
1929	?	
Total points, Kansas, 1622; Kansas State, 1510.		

Dorothea Watts, of Concordia, is a guest at the Pi Phi house.

## Kansas State Graduate Alumni Luncheon Speaker

Earl Means, of Everest, '22, will be the principal speaker at the Kansas State Alumni association luncheon which will be held February 7 at the college cafeteria. He is the owner and operator of the Purple K farm located in Atchison county and is one of the prominent young Kansas farmers. He will speak on "Relationship of the alumni association to the Farmer Alumni of Kansas," according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Another speaker at the luncheon will be M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics. He will discuss the alumni and Kansas State athletics.

The toastmaster will be Ralph Snyder, president of the alumni association.

## 'Meet the Wife' Staged Tonight

Prof. H. W. Davis Takes Leading Role In Little Theatre Production

The stage presentation of that well known old saw, "It's A Long Road That Has No Turning," will have its Manhattan premiere tonight and Saturday in the college auditorium at 8:15, when Prof. H. W. Davis, favorably known as the dramatic critic of Kansas State, takes a leading part in the Manhattan Theatre production, "Meet the Wife."

The play, which is being substituted for "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," went through its last practice last night, and according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, who is directing, is expected to prove a hit with the audience.

The box office in the college auditorium, which has been open since Thursday morning, has sold a large number of tickets, but there are many good seats still available, Professor Heberer stated.

Rebecca Thatcher, Professor Davis, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, and Captain Maurice Rost have the leads.

## Charge Student With Assault

Max Fockele Arrested on Warrant Sworn Out By Judge Grover of Salina

Max Fockele, Ottawa, freshman in the course of rural commerce, was arrested Wednesday by county officers with a warrant sworn out by Judge Dallas Grover of Salina, father of Danton Grover, freshman civil engineer, who is in the Parkview hospital suffering injuries sustained early this week in a scuffle with Fockele at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Fockele was charged with assault which if death resulted would be manslaughter in the fourth degree. He was released on a \$2,000 bond with a preliminary hearing set for February 15 before Justice of the Peace C. A. Kimball.

Grover, who suffered internal hemorrhages from a blow in the face, was reported better yesterday. His condition was critical for a while.

## Five Leave for Second Term Teaching Positions

Five students have left Kansas State to fill teaching positions during the second semester. This number is not as great as it usually is, according to the education department through which these positions were secured. The number of positions open was smaller considerably than the number of students who were seeking them.

The students who will teach during the second semester and their positions are the following:

Esther McGuire, will teach home economics at Grand Island, Neb. Miss McGuire finished her college work at the end of the first semester.

Velma Hahn, sophomore, will teach a rural school near Morganville.

Ethel Oatman, who graduated at the close of the first semester, will teach home economics at Daddsville, Miss.

Lorie Konantz, a first semester graduate, will teach home economics and history at Haddam for the remainder of the year.

Grace Boyce, special student, will teach music at Miami, Okla.

## To Honor Dairymen

When dairymen gather at the college on dairy day, February 6 during Farm and Home Week, more than 150 will receive honor roll certificates for owning dairy herds with 300 or more pounds of butterfat production to their credit. The 152 eligible honor roll herd owners represent 36 counties.

## Term Finals Graduate 58 With Degrees

Number Believed Larger Than Usual—Exercises Not To Be Held Until Spring

Fifty-eight students completes their work for a degree at the close of the first semester, according to an unofficial estimate made yesterday at the registrar's office. No definite count can be made until all grades are recorded, points and hours figured, and first semester records completed.

Some of the 58 may return to school to take additional work. Others not listed in this group may complete their work by correspondence and have, therefore, finished their residence college work.

Grater Number This Year  
No official record is kept of first semester graduates, according to Miss Machir, registrar, because no graduation exercises are held until the close of the second semester. She estimates, however, that the number this year is as large or larger than usual.

The general science division leads in number with 21. The engineering division, the second highest, has 18. The list follows:

Agriculture—George J. Caspar, jr., Alida; Harold David Garver, agricultural administration, Manhattan; Theodore Fowler Guthrie, jr., Saffordville; Leonard William Koehler, Kansas City, Mo.; Albert William Miller, Manhattan; Howard Milton Nester, Scranton; Ivan Keith Tompkins, Byers; Axel Oscar Turner, Lawrence; Edgerton Lynn Watson, Manhattan.

## 18 Engineers Graduate

Engineering—Noel Grant Artman, electrical, Denison; Thomas Ralph Barner, civil, Belle Plaine; Paul A. Cooley, agricultural engineering, Neodesha; Clint Eugene Critchfield, civil, Kansas City, Mo.; Philip Joseph Edwards, electrical, Athol; Francis Glen Fry, electrical, Manhattan; Harold Clarence Huffman, mechanical, Pittsburg; Harry Adolph Koenig, architectural, Chanute; Emil E. Larson, civil, Agenda; Harold Carl Lindberg, electrical, Courtland; Elwood Effenger Reber, electrical, Wetmore; Walter Elsworth Selby, agricultural engineering, Manhattan; Claude Wilbur Sloan, electrical, Dalhart, Texas; Harold Earl Stover, agricultural engineering, Coldwich; Raymond Jensen Tillotson, agricultural engineering, Shields; Arthur William Vance, electrical, Garden City; Royden Keith Whitford, electrical, Hamlin.

## Veterinary medicine—Carr

Ferdinand Alexander, Manhattan. Home economics—Lillys Mally Duvall, Arkansas City; Olive Grace Haage, Manhattan; Mary E. L. E. n Karns, Bucklin; Lorie Konantz, Olathe; Esther Beatrice McGuire, Manhattan; Ethel Evelyn Oatman, Lawrence; Helen Elizabeth Paynter, Manhattan; Lois Russel, Manhattan; Martha Mary Sandeen, Stillwater, Minn.

## General Science Has 21

General science—Ray Lee Alt-house, rural commerce, Bartlesville, Okla.; Nancy Genevieve Carney, Manhattan; James Milton Cullum, rural commerce, Beverly; Bruce Oliver Dallam, Faucett; Rebecca Lillian Dubbs, Ransom; John Clayton Dweily, rural commerce, Manhattan; Everett Emerson Fear, rural commerce, Bala; Clarence Joseph Goering, rural commerce, Moundridge; Roderic Grubb, Kanopolis; Ruth Meryle Harlow, Lucas; Gordon Sheffield Hohn, industrial journalism, Marysville; Mary Florence Hoop, Fowler; John Lester Hooper, Robinson; Anna Alice Jacobs, McCune; William Robert Love, industrial journalism, Bronson; Frank Nellis Parshall, rural commerce, Manhattan; Marshall Berry Ross, Manhattan; Myrna Frances Smith, Manhattan; Wesley Ellwood Swenson, rural commerce, Manhattan; Theodore Roosevelt Varney, Manhattan; Christopher Simon Williams, rural commerce, Manhattan.

## Date Set For Inter-society Oratorical Contest

Karl Pfuetze, chairman of the inter-society oratorical committee, has announced March 9 as the date for the annual forensic contest between the literary societies of the college. The various societies have chosen their representatives but the titles of the various orations have not been announced as yet.

The winning oration last year was entitled "The Reception of the New Idea" and was given by Karl Pfuetze, representing the Hamilton literary society. The Hamiltons have long been consistent winners of the annual oratorical event having placed first seven times, while the Athenians have five victories to their credit and the Franklins one.



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Several years ago Kansans added to their slogan, "Kansas grows the best wheat in the world," the words "and basketball teams." Tomorrow night, the University and the State college will battle on the court for the submarine position. Others have learned quickly, so quickly.

## No Worries Now

Mammas and papas of Kansas State students can nestle in their feather beds, close their eyelids, and slumber peacefully knowing that their offspring away at college are in no danger of falling by the wayside (going to the bow-wows, etc.).

Surely, not many institutions can boast (or moan) of such a tranquility of mind among their parent-hood. Colleges are so bad nowadays, everyone knows. One hears so much of necking, mugging, imbibing, oiling up, and buzzing in the same sentence with a reference to the schools of higher learning that they all are synonyms for the word "collegiate".

But good old Kansas State is different. Kansas State is different in many ways to these common dens of iniquities. The home of that old "Wildcat fight" has its "traditions". Good old traditions. They mean so much to us all. On graduation we are proud to boast of the unwritten codes that guided us during our educational sojourn. Kansas State has its censored or censored publications, the Brown Bull. No tainted jokes are contained therein that might corrupt a youthful mind. Quips gray with age may not arouse the laughs some of the more modern twits of the other schools do, but neither do they suggest evil thoughts.

And now, Kansas State has everything. Police protection at varsity dances. It is so pleasant to be able to skate about an over-crowded floor realizing that the bogey-man will not harm. Big, brave policeman will take care of little Joe College.

Jane Sparr has returned from Ellsworth where she spent her vacation.

Bernice Machmer was at her home in Wakefield over the vacation.

## WAREHAM

Today and Tomorrow—

D. W. Griffiths'

"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

with

Jean Hersholt

Phyllis Haver

Don Alvarado

Sally O'Neil

Comedy - News and Views

Mon - Tues - Wed



Also—  
Selected Short Subjects

Thurs - Fri - Sat—

CLARA BOW

—In—

"THE FLEETS IN"

## Judge for Yourself

"To the victor belongs the spoils" gleats all who hold grades of A's and B's boldly and triumphantly in the sky. Some are glad, while others are downcast, burdened, and feel trod upon. These are the attitudes taken by the students who are starting out on the second era of the school year.

After all, it is possible to face the students and those teachers who always look on the past with an unflinching spirit. It's fight, fight, fight! The old Wildcat spirit rules supremely at all times.

All cares disappear when the old hallway in Anderson jams with students, happy to be back. A 'hello' here, and a 'howdy' there puts the world right side up. The drums are throbbing, the march is on, and now it's "Fight, Wildcat, Fight."—M. C.

This article will be a simple and concise statement of facts which are important to all students and particularly to all Greeks.

Kansas taxes are made with respect to property valuation instead of to the income from property owned. There are two kinds of taxes under the present system. These are (1) the tangible tax which is a tax on physical property, and, (2) the intangible tax which is a tax on money (cash), notes, stamped bonds, and five-year registered mortgages. The average city tax is 3 1-2 per cent on the tangible property valuation.

At present under the Intangible Tax law, the Bond Stamp law, and the Mortgage Registration law, the total tax on \$10,000 is:

On city tangible property taxed at 3 1-2 per cent—\$3.50.  
On money taxed at only 1-2 per cent—\$.50.  
On notes taxed at only 1-2 per cent—\$.50.  
On stamped bonds at only 1-10 per cent—\$.10.  
On a five-year registered mortgage—\$.05.

Taxes should be levied in proportion to the ability to pay, because taxes are the contributions of citizens to support the government. Please compare the "drop-in-the-bucket" tax on a mortgage against the mountainous tangible property tax. Obviously then, the Kansas business man and the farmer, who are operating on borrowed money, are paying much more than their share of the taxes.

Intangible property not only enjoys a much lower tax rate, but debts may be subtracted from it in listing it for taxation. But a farmer with a mortgage on his farm is not allowed to subtract the amount of his mortgage from the assessed valuation of his farm.

Thus, a man listing intangibles at \$10,000 only, but with debts of \$4,000 is assessed at \$6,000. But a farmer with a farm valued at \$10,000 with a farm valued at \$10,000 and owing on it a mortgage of \$4,000, is assessed at \$10,000, and is thus taxed not only on what he owns, but also wrongfully, in addition, for what he owes.

Intangible property pays 1-2 per cent only, and that is all. It makes no difference how much tax is added to other property, it pays no more. Remember this! Taxation on tangible property can always be boosted to raise money to cover the expenses of government.

The Kansas tax system has been in force since 1925 and like those intangible tax exemption experiments in Nebraska and Oklahoma has been a flat failure in increasing revenue. Taxes on tangible property have been increased to make up the deficit.

The Federal government does not exempt intangibles from taxation. To exempt one class and require others to bear not only their own burden but in addition, the burden exempted from others, is a plain violation of the American doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges for none.

Recall this case with which we are all too familiar. You remember the poor widow in your home town who does the family laundry. She is being taxed even on the mortgaged part of her home, her only possession, but the money lender that owns the mortgage is tax exempt.

The Kansas legislature is battling again over tax distribution. A bill has been introduced to tax fraternity property, ostensibly to raise money to cover the decrease in revenue due to the failure of the Intangible Tax law. Fraternity property subject to the tangible tax law will cause an increase in yearly expenses of about 3 1-2 per cent times its property valuation. Figure up your taxes on this sort of basis. If your property is worth \$20,000, then your taxes will

be about \$600. What fraternity or sorority can afford to pay such a yearly tax?

This would place the Greeks under the same disadvantage as the farmer and the merchant.

Such a tax is unjust because fraternities are non-profit making corporations, whose houses and furnishings the results of student saving and collective buying. Most of the money we spend here at college has been taxed already by tax on our folks. The effect is then doubly unjust on the members of fraternities and sororities.

The chances for the passage of this bill are better than in the past because the legislature is mauling

(Continued on page 3)

## Start the Semester Right!

Eat At



During the past 13 years, thousands of students have eaten at the PINES CAFETERIA, because the food is clean and fresh, and so good that they have always come back.

To make good grades you must have food that makes you have that feeling of fitness, necessary for clear thinking. At the PINES with a choice of many different kinds of Salads, Meats, Vegetables or Pie, as well as other smaller dishes, even the most particular will be satisfied.

Come down today and get a special order of T-Bone Steak and French Fried Potatoes. Nothing is better.

THE  
PINES CAFETERIA

## For Your Valentine Party

Favors

Tally Cards

Place Cards

Table and Room

Decorations

and other items

which aid in

making a party

successful

ENDACOTT'S BOOK STORE

Down Town

## College Auditorium

## Cash In

Single Admissions \$1.00

YOU'VE been going to dances all year, you've seen everything else, now cash in on this chance to hit the roof with no after effects but a weak heart from laughing for a solid evening.

## "Meet the Wife"

C'mon, get a date and strike out for the college auditorium where The Manhattan Theatre is giving a clever comedy "Meet the Wife", Friday and Saturday.

Take the initiative—get a date and see the show —It's the best yet!

Box Office  
Now Open

The cast includes: Rebecca Thatcher - Prof. H. W. Davis - H. Miles Heberer - Capt. Maurice Rose, and Winfield Walter

8:15  
Both Evenings

The  
Sweetest  
Of All  
Valentines!

Say it with Candy—  
It's the sweetest of all Valentines!

She will appreciate it more than anything you could send her, especially if you choose one of our beautiful heart-shaped Valentine boxes of Mrs. Stover's Candy. Leave your order now, and be sure of Stover's Fresh Candy.

Say It With Stover's

Palace Drug Co.

"Thumbs up"  
the spirit of industry...

FOR every race or game or debate that one team wins, another must lose... It's forever "thumbs up" or "thumbs down", according to which side you are on. But in industry there's one side only.



Enlightened industry backs every man on her teams. For it is to industry's advantage to see that every man makes good.

Here you have an inspiring picture. Co-operation. The "vet" encouraging the novice. All industry rooting for achievement.

It is not surprising then that so many men have found the interests of after-college years fully as broad and as absorbing as those of undergraduate days.

Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



## Social Events

Mrs. E. L. Holton and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell entertained the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Holton.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Tuesday evening were Edwin and Maurice Corbit, of Salina.

Farm House fraternity entertained with a house dance Tuesday evening.

Carl Power, Manhattan, was a guest at the Farm House party Tuesday evening.

Edward Pyle, of Sharon Springs, was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Kappa.

Joseph Smith of Topeka, was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa Wednesday evening.

Miss Ethel M. Arnold and J. Foster Scott were in Topeka Monday to attend a luncheon given at the Hotel Jayhawk by C. Benjamin Franklin, publisher of the Jayhawk magazine, for contributors to the magazine.

Sigma Phi Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were G. V. Ludeman, of Anthony, and E. L. Ross of Ashland.

Mrs. A. A. Holtz entertained the members of Theta Epsilon Tuesday evening with a buffet dinner.

Georgia Maxner who is leaving school this semester was honored by a bridge party given Monday evening by Caroline McCarthy and Katrina Eskeldson at Van Zile hall. There were three tables playing, Ruth Worcester winning high score.

Miss Beth Quinlan was a dinner guest Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Kennis Evans and Elizabeth Allen were dinner guests of Marjorie Mirick at Van Zile hall Sunday.

## Campus Echoes

Ho hum! Up this morning at seven sharp again to begin the new semester right for once. It is always a temptation to miss classes for the first day or so in hope that the instructors might not have received the class cards. But this morning we began right. Went to Social Structure of the Atom, no card. Heck! Went to Physiology of the Mosquito, no card. Damn! With the mind in a weakened condition from mental strain of the last week one cannot stand up under such severe checks so cutting the next two hours was the only alternative. In the afternoon two solicitous profs ask why one could not attend the first class

## SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Stenography and Typewriting  
Accredited High School  
Reasonable Tuition  
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## MARSHALL

SATURDAY—  
Roar Through This One,  
It Hits Sixty—



ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT  
**ANNE NICHOLS'**

**'JUST MARRIED'**

WITH **RUTH TAYLOR**  
**JAMES HALL**  
A Paramount Picture

Also Selected Short Subjects  
Mon - Tues - Wed  
JOHN GILBERT GRETA GARBO

—In—  
**'A Woman of Affairs'**

Thurs - Fri—  
Esther Ralston  
in  
**'SAWDUST PARADISE'**

at least. Hasty excuses, and not such good ones either. Oh well.

We heard the editor speaking last evening of the fact that from now on the Collegian would "print the news, the whole news, and nothing but the news." That's interesting and from now on the Collegian ought to be the same. We have heard of other editors who tried the same policy, some who succeeded and others who did not. "Printing all of the news" is just one way of saying that from now on the editor will sneak in the back way and will have a disguise for street wear. We suggest a pink wig, blue goggles and a false Van Dyke beard as very becoming to Mr. Chendley.

By this statement does he mean that in the future we may see such items as this?

"Prof. Ignats Dense, of the Socialability Dept. came to classes this week with a dark blue decorations around his left peeper. If Professor Dense had acquired the same sort of decoration around the other eye it would render him much more attractive, giving him that dark-eyed, world-wise engering, longing look.

Professor Dense claims that the black eye is the result of a precipitate encounter with an open door while feeling for the light after coming home late from a faculty meeting. The story told by the neighbors about the accident differs quite a bit, however. They really doubt that Professor Dense was arguing with the door when he exclaimed, "But,

dear, I was NOT out with that blonde stenographer", and "don't hit me with candlestick!"

"We don't doubt the professor's word but we wonder."

Enrollment is so much fun. (accident on "so") It is really a system, I ask it? It is much more pleasant by the new system, as now they take only about forty dollars a semester from one, instead of eighty the first semester.

We see in the papers where the Afghaniastansians (that right?) kicked their king out as a pretext against their women dressing like the modern co-ed. They don't know what they're missing—but then, have you ever seen an Afghan woman?

## At The Marshall

Adolph Menjou has made another good picture all by himself. It is "His Private Life" showing at the Marshall this week end, and one must confess that the plot is conspicuous by its absence, but then perhaps most private lives lack plot. Anyway, it has the usual Menjou attraction and many snappy sub-titles.

Like a great many other private lives, there's a blond, in this case Kathryn Trent. And there's a brunette who causes complications, as brunettes are likely to do, and the result is an entertaining picture.—H. S.

## At the Warehouse

If you are short on family rows you might drop in at the Warehouse

## R. O. T. C. DRILL SHOES

Endicott-Johnson shoes possess stringent specifications of U. S. War Department. We carry a complete line of above shoes, guaranteed full welt, all leather. Accept no substitute—get the regulation.

**\$4.45**

AT—

**Romig & Co.**

320 Poyntz

## CLEARANCE



### FURTHER REDUCTIONS

May be had on over 200 pairs of Ladies' shoes, in closing shoe sale.

Regular \$5.85 and \$4.95 shoes as low as

**\$2.89**

ATTENTION:—Ladies who wear sizes 4½ or under can secure an especially good assortment of style at lowest prices.

Also 50 Pairs of Mens Oxfords at Special Prices

### SALE ENDS

Saturday, February 2nd

Supply your Footwear needs at these low prices

**Nu Wae Shoe Store**

311 Poyntz  
"Better Shoes for less"

today or tomorrow and see "The Battle of the Sexes." The picture presents a rather disagreeable plot with some good players displaying some unusually good acting.—R. K. D.

## THINGS THEATRICAL

"The Lucky Star" is the title of the picture in which Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Frank Borzage will soon be reunited. It was this trio that turned out "Street Angel."

"Pat and Make" will be a nice family affair, as Doris Kenyon has just been chosen to play opposite her

husband, Milton Sills. It is the first time the two have appeared together since "The Hawk's Nest."

Emil Janning's next picture will be "The Concert." The story is taken from Herman Bahr's stage play.

## Judge For Yourself

(Continued from page 2)

and punching the tax problem with a wild exasperation. They cannot agree on the best system.

Lets all write our home town legislators and explain our wishes. They will not be disregarded.—M. C. C.



## She's Funny That Way!

She falls for the well dressed man

You'll find most every Co-ed—

Funny that same way.

Correct clothes make the man—

And help to make the women.

The styles for spring that

Stevenson's are featuring have—

Nothing else but "IT."

**Stevenson's**

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

## Art---

### It Won't Bite You

A Lecture by

**MURDOCK PEMBERTON**

Author, Lecturer, Painter, Critic,  
and Playright

Mr. Murdock is an advocate of the beauty in art, rather than the technicalities. As he, himself puts it:

Art, but I know what I like.. And that's the "And so, on the road from Damascus, I pause to tell you about the great light of Art. It is so simple and so pleasant that everybody ought to enjoy it. . . . ."

"Art has been too long a thing of bunk, velvet curtains, and second-hand opinions. It goes back to the old bromide 'I don't know much about Art, but I know what I like.' And that's the safe rule."

## College Auditorium

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 8

8:15 o'clock

Admission 25c

## "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"



Snipe-hunting, as a sport, is rarely indulged in more than once in one life time. For wisdom comes to the eager freshman as he crouches under the chill night sky, holding till dawn a large and very empty bag.

And wisdom comes to the smoker, too, who "holds the bag" until common sense tells him to expect a lot more than mildness in his ciga-

rettes. Practically all cigarettes are mild—certainly Chesterfields are, but it's the upstanding character, flavor and satisfying taste that put it in a class alone.

Once you've put this "satisfy kind" to the proof you'll have but one reply to future invitations to snipe-hunts:

"Thanks, I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

**CHESTERFIELD**

MILD enough for anybody . . and yet . . THEY SATISFY



## Loss Of Heavies May Hurt Team Against Bengals

Errington and McKibben Out  
of Wrestling Dual With  
Missouri Tomorrow Night

Triouts for the Kansas State wrestling team which will meet the Missouri matmen in Nichols gym Saturday night were completed yesterday afternoon but final selections have not yet been made, according to Ruel Patterson, coach of the Wildcat grapplers.

McKibben, light heavyweight, and Errington, heavyweight, who were in the lineup which defeated K. U. two weeks ago, are definitely out of the Saturday match. McKibben has been in the hospital for nearly a week with a bad cold, and Errington is ineligible for competition. Both have been consistent winners for the Purple this season.

### Coach Sees Victory

Other members of the team are in first-class shape and Coach Patterson is confident they will record a victory over the Tigers.

The Missouri team is also handicapped by injuries this season. Sanpington, Missouri Valley champion in the 135-pound class, will be unable to make the trip to Manhattan. This leaves the Tigers with only one letterman, Moore, in the 135-pound class.

### Wildcats Among Leaders

At present, the Wildcats are in a triple tie for first honors in the Big Six conference race with Oklahoma and Iowa State. Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska have not scored a victory so far this season.

### The Big Six Standings Follow:

	W	L	T	Pct
Kansas State	1	0	0	1000
Iowa State	1	0	0	1000
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1000
Missouri	0	0	1	0000
Nebraska	0	1	1	0000
Kansas	0	2	0	0000

### Chemist Compares

#### Food Habits of Old

#### Days and Present

Foods and methods of preparing foods have changed greatly in the past 75 to 100 years, according to Dr. E. H. S. Bailey, professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas, and an authority on industrial chemistry as applied to food stuffs.

"The old fashioned witchens with their quaint fireplaces and old Dutch ovens, which we hear our grandmothers talk about were common then," Doctor Bailey said.

"Then," he explained, meant, up into the early part of the nineteenth century.

"The spider and the skillet were the principal cooking utensils 'then.' They were made of iron, and could be placed over the flames in the fireplace without harming the utensil.

"Hasty pudding, better known to us as mush, was a very common food. The farmer picked out his best corn and took it to the mill where it was ground to meal, which was used for making hasty pudding. Mince pies were baked in large quantities and placed away to be used one by one whenever the housewife wished to serve them.

"Before 1840, when cane sugar came into use, maple sugar was used. It was obtained from maple trees

which were tapped in March or April. The sap was collected and boiled in large quantities.

"Many of the foods which we have today were not known to the people 'then.' Bananas which were brought to this country the first part of the last century were sold then for ten cents apiece.

"The avocado or alligator pear, which is excellent for salads is peculiar, was unknown to the people then, as was the artichoke which is becoming popular today."

### The Old Question Unanswered

Why did I come to college? Well, primarily because I had been taught that college was the place where nice people go—like heaven; that college was the place where I would study great things; the place that would boost me into some immense executive position in the money-making field.

School teachers, parents, college students—they all played a part in sucking me in. Some of my most vivid memories are those of my father and mother, with a great deal of parental interest, encouraging me. "Now son," they would say, "You mustn't run and buy licorice with every nickel you get your hands on. Put your

money in the bank so that you can have it for college." Yes, and I remember them threatening, "You brat! If you dare hit your sister again with that hammer, you'll never go to college." Cruel, cruel parents. Yet I must heed their loving cautions. I must forswear that elegant sweet-stuff—licorice. I must allow that sister of mine to make faces at me and tell her girl friends that she has the meanest brother in the world. Really, my life before college was deplorably miserable, but I expected the compensations to be great. They were. Great God!

In the fall following high school graduation I was suddenly catapulted from the complacency of a small town into the heterogeneous glimmerings, air pockets, and catch-as-catch-can illusions of a somewhat lengthy college career. And now that same is drawing to an uneventful close, the impressions of the four years just spent are not happy or reassuring. The old process of deductive reasoning doesn't convince me in the least. It may be true that college people are nice people, but the fact that I have attended one of the venerable institutions doesn't make me a nice person. On the other hand, I'm far from it.

Comes the question "Have I studied great things?" Just what are

"great things?" I've learned how to knot a bow tie. I've become educated, to a slight degree, in table manners. I've learned that most female flickers are not so sweet and innocent as they would appear. I've learned to cling to my fraternity badge with a tenacity that a lady Samson couldn't master. I've stocked my meager brain with a wealth of putrid stories and wisecracks. But have I learned the "great things?" That is the question.

The eventide of my senior year is

approaching. The big men outside in the business world have not made the expected wild clamor for my services. I'm not so sure that evening is all that approaches. Night may fall, unexpectedly and gobble me up.

And now that services are almost ended I'll ask the chorus to stand and sing "Why Did We All Come to College?" (to the tune of "Why Do They All Pick on Freshie?") let us please hear some voluminous crescendos on the "itch."

## LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50

February 9 and 10

Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: February 9 on all regular trains scheduled to stop except No. 22; February 10 on trains No. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., February 11, but not good on train No. 21.

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Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theatres.

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Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked  
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We invite the woman who  
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## Art Reviews Of Pemberton Gain Repute

Noted Playwright, Painter, Critic and Author Speaks On "Art—It Won't Bite You" February 8

Students of Kansas State and citizens of Manhattan will have an opportunity of coming in closer relationship with modern American Art through Murdock Pemberton, who will lecture at the college auditorium Friday evening, February 8, at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Art—It Won't Bite You." The admission price for the lecture which is sponsored by the departments of journalism, architecture, applied art, and public speaking will be 25 cents.

Pemberton, who was born in Kansas, is widely known as an author, lecturer, painter, critic and playwright. His art reviews in Creative Art and the New Yorker are fast establishing for him a reputation as one of the foremost writers of art in America.

It is his purpose to make art live for the ordinary American citizen. In order to realize his ideal, Pemberton personalizes with a human touch the stage of modern painting. In his lectures he tells of the people who live and paint and work in a healthy atmosphere. He is personally acquainted with the living, contemporary, modern painters and gives his audience an intimate picture of their lives. Pemberton has always laid emphasis on the beauty of art rather than on its technicalities.

Besides being personally acquainted with modern painters and their works, Pemberton spent part of the past summer abroad visiting the art galleries of Europe to gather material for his lectures and articles.

Pemberton's lecture, "Art—It won't Bite You" comes to Manhattan recommended as witty as well as instructive as its title suggests, and through it he will make American art live for his Manhattan audience as his purpose has been in all his former lectures and articles.

## Nichols Meets Death as Hero

Former Kansas State Football Star Dies to Avoid Injuring Others

As Ralph M. Nichols was hero in gridiron battles for Kansas State several years ago, so was he in an accident January 20, which took his life. Nichols met his death through deliberate choice, running into a telephone pole rather than taking the chance of a collision with another car, which might have injured its occupants, according to Wes Roberts former Kansas State student and pal of Nichols. The accident occurred near San Angelo, Texas, where Nichols died the following day in a hospital.

With a companion he left San Angelo Sunday afternoon to return to his work in the oil fields, and on the outskirts of the town met two cars, one of which attempted to pass the other, forcing Nichols to swing far to the right to avoid a collision.

His right front wheel hooked into a telephone pole, the car swung around, smashed into a parked car nearby. Nichols was rendered unconscious in the crash. Examination at a hospital showed the base of his spine crushed. He died two hours later after he regained consciousness following an operation. His companion escaped injury.

All Missouri Valley selection and mention as an all-western choice were written on Nichols' football page in 1923, his last year with Kansas State. He was tackle and captain of the eleven. Returning from a position in Venezuela, he played a season of professional football with Webber, Munn and other former Kansas State team-mates.

Representing the college athletic department, M. F. Ahearn and Frank Root attended the funeral services held Thursday, January 24 in Oskaloosa.

To Explain Dormitory Life Dean Mary P. Van Zile will give a talk at the tea to be held in honor of the homemakers of Kansas Friday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock at Van Zile hall. The hostesses of the tea are members of the Reley county farm bureau, Dean Van Zile and other faculty members. The dean of women will tell the guests of the life of girls who live in the dormitory. There will also be a musical program.

Frances Beal has returned to Manhattan after spending several days at her home in Clearwater.

Alpha Beta Elects Officers  
The Alpha Beta literary society held election of officers Saturday night at the regular meeting. Cecil Hammet was elected president; Ruth Avery, vice president; Mary Wilson, recording secretary; Laura Thomas, assistant secretary; Corabelle Tolin and Kenneth Gopen, program committee members; Verneal Johnson and Howard Jobling, board of directors; and Donald Cowan, parliamentarian.

## Board Selects Six Candidates

John Watson and Milton Allison Get Nominations of Editor of Royal Purple

As a result of a meeting held Saturday morning, members of the Royal Purple board of directors have submitted to the Student Governing association names to be placed in nomination for the position of editor, business manager and treasurer of the 1929 Royal Purple.

John Watson and Milton Allison were chosen as candidates for the position of editor; Solon Kimball and John R. Coleman, business manager; and Josephine Keef and Roland Riepe, treasurer. Qualifications of the candidates which the board submitted to the Student Governing association are:

John Watson: He is now a member of the 1929 Royal Purple staff in the publications department and grind section; he has been circulation manager of the Brown Bull; has held the positions of head copyreader, assistant editor, assistant art critic and news editor of the Collegian. He has had a year and half reporting experience on the Frankfort Daily Index and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men. His grades are excellent.

Milton Allison: He is now associate editor of the 1929 Royal Purple. He was business manager and associate editor of the Great Bend high school annual, the Rhoeta, in 1925, and has had several years' experience on various school magazines. For the last two years he has been editor of the Brown Bull.

Solon Kimball: He has been business manager of the Collegian for the last year and will continue in this position until the close of this school year. He was assistant advertising manager of the Royal Purple last year and is associate editor of the Royal Purple this year. He was also a member of high school paper and animal staff. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men. His grades are good.

John R. Coleman: He was treasurer of the 1927-28 Kansas State Engineer and at the present is treasurer of the General Engineering association. He is manager of the Chemical Engineer's division of open house and is treasurer of the open house. His grades are good.

Josephine Keef: She was treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority for one year and for the past two summers has acted as bookkeeper in her father's drug store. Her grades are fairly good, better than average.

Ronald C. Riepe: He was treasurer of various high school organizations. His business experience has included working part time at Baum's cigar store and the College book store. During Christmas vacations he has been employed in government civil service work. His grades are above average.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains At Tea  
The Y. W. C. A. entertained with a tea for new girls Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the rest room of Calvin Hall. It was given as an at-home for new students and was sponsored by the cabinet and advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. W. Corsaut and Miss Emma Hyde poured. Lesta Lawrence and Aleta Peck played during the afternoon. The tea was given under the direction of Esther Rocky and Irene Rogler.

Review Books This Week  
Farm women who are on the campus this week will be interested in attending the book reviews to be given in room 59 of Calvin hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock. Members of the English department who will have charge of these reviews and the days on which they will talk are: Miss Clara Bogue, Wednesday; Miss Myra Scott, Thursday; and Mrs. Harriet Parker, Friday.

To Speak of Palestine  
Mrs. Biely, a native of Palestine, will discuss the literature of her native land before the Y. W. C. A., reading group Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room.

Mrs. Biely is enrolled in the college this semester. She is particularly interested in creative writing.

Prof. B. H. Flenor spent the week end at his home in Leecompton.

## 'Meet the Wife' Brings Record In Ticket Sale

Character Portrayal, Direction and Setting Make Pleasing Ensemble For Manhattan Theatre Play

"Meet The Wife," presented by the Manhattan Theatre in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday of last week was an altogether pleasing ensemble of character portrayal, stage setting and stage direction. The success of the production—the box office success—was expressed in the largest ticket sale recorded to date by a Manhattan Theatre attraction. And its actual success was evident in the response that one felt from the audience during the play.

Miss Rebecca Thacher's acting alone would have put it over. One felt that Lynn Starling must have written the play especially to suit Miss Thacher's talent. Surely it was more than mere chance that the selection of the piece with such a role as Gertrude Lennox coincided with the selection of Miss Thacher to act the part, a tribute no doubt to the management. It is a role pregnant with implications that the lines themselves can only delicately insinuate. Gertrude Lennox is the superficially intelligent Mrs. Wood B. Highbrow type, but more than that. She is the woman with divine attributes, Helen of Troy cast in a comic role. Eugene O'Neill put the same woman in "Strange Interlude," the same woman that is, in basic mental makeup. All this Miss Thacher understood and interpreted.

Creates Excellent Stage Setting  
But L. A. Cortes who created the stage setting must also have understood. Liberty hall is a psychopathic hospital with Gertrude Lennox the star patient, the decorations the pictures in her troubled mind. Gertrude Lennox's world must be easy to see. It must be the bizarre world in which men get caught, from which they may escape only by the act of Gertrude's only rival, the true God—such acts of God as earthquake and fire. Cortes gave her the ideal setting.

Then it was necessary that the director understand. Obviously H. Miles Heberer, who not only was director of the play but also acted the part of Victor Staunton, one of Gertrude Lennox's coveted possessions, did understand. With an amateur cast drawn from student, faculty, and business and professional life, all local talent, Heberer caused the ensemble of diffused blendings that are the parts in the play to present a convincing, unified, work of dramatic art.

All that has been said must contain one reservation, which is no criticism of the play or anybody in it. After all it was an amateur production. There were times when one wished that player might walk instead of crawl across the stage, when one felt that someone on the stage failed to feel someone on the stage failed to feel his part. This goes for all amateur acting and is hardly necessary and almost discourteous to mention.

Well Chosen Group  
It was a well chosen group of discerning amateurs, one with which Heberer must delight to work. For the most part they seemed to be having a fairly good time, not worrying much about how the thing was going. Captain Maurice Rose and Prof. H. W. Davis were first rate husbands, present and past. Ruth Boyce and Winfield Walker, lovers playing around the fringe of the plot, managed to drop in and out of the action with charming maid and Alden Kridler was nice as butler.

If "The Cradle Song," to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre March 8 and 9, is as much an actual success as "Meet The Wife," let everybody hope it will be as great a box office success, and help to make it so.—C. E. R.

## Possibilities of Aquatic Success Lies in Progress of Aspiring Sophomores

"Kansas State has unusually good sophomores swimming team material," according to Coach Ralph A. Piper when asked about the prospects for the Wildcat swimming team. "This fact," coach Piper continued, "should guarantee an excellent team the next two years."

Men out for the team and their events are: Lamberton, 40 yards, 100 yards and dives; Buckmaster, dives, 40 yards; Balderson, backstroke; Miller 40 yards, 100 yards; Houston, 44 yards; Livingston 40 yards, and 100 yards.

A meet at Omaha is being considered sometime before March. On March 1st the team will compete at Kansas City in the Big Six swimming meet, which is being conducted by the Kansas City Athletic club.



## Kansas Artist Exhibits Work

Display Creations of Sandzen, of Lindsborg, At Library This Week

The story was recently told on this campus that a traveler in China heard only two men from Kansas mentioned during his visit. One of the men was Birger Sandzen. The traveler's tale had a moral to the effect that a prophet is not appreciated in his own country.

However, the exhibit this week and next of Sandzen's work in the college library gallery disproves this old adage. Students and faculty have already displayed considerable interest in the display of water colors, prints, including lithographs, etchings, and wood engravings.

Has National Reputation  
Sandzen has a national reputation for influencing students in the middle west. He does this as the head of the Bethany college of arts at Lindsborg. But he has shown a special interest in Kansas State students by personally selecting the pictures in this exhibit to please them.

The exhibit also is intended to make them more acquainted with his prints. Although his oils are most familiar to many persons it is as a lithographer that he has won his national reputation.

Prints Considered Good  
He is one of the five or six in America whose prints are considered as good as an investment of a first edition of an eminent author.

In this exhibit there are some recent pictures whose prices are relatively low because the edition is not yet exhausted, and others which have already soared into high figures.

Some of the subjects to be seen here are Kansas landscapes. William Allen White has said of Sandzen, "He has come from the plains where things grow rank and strong, from Kansas where he has interpreted ugliness, disharmony and monotony in terms of beauty and yet faithfully and with affectionate wisdom."

## Hays Teachers' College Observes Anniversary By Historical Program

Hays, Kans., Feb. 5—While the state legislature is confronted with the problem of establishing another state school the Kansas State Teachers' college here will celebrate its 28th birthday. Anniversary Day will be Tuesday, February 12.

It was on February 17, 1901 that the legislature accepted the congressional grant of March 28, 1900, giving to the state of Kansas some 7000 odd acres of the old Fort Hays Military reservation to be used for educational purposes. That gift made this institution possible and each year on Anniversary Day the students and faculty commemorate the event with a suitable celebration.

A special program of music and historical reference will be given this year instead of the usual historical pageant which has been presented in the Coliseum for 14 years. The pageant, in which is depicted the Indian, the Pioneer, the Soldier, and the modern developments, will be given at less frequent intervals in the future. The public is invited to the celebration which will begin at 10 o'clock, February 12.

C. H. Park, of Wilbur, A. S. Van Mever, of Alton, Ben Kohr, of Dillon, and Hazel Atkins, of Manhattan, were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

## Rifle Teams Win and Lose

Dodge Leads Women's Squad With Koger Setting Pace for Men

Helen Laura Dodge led the Kansas State Women's rifle team in a match last week in which it defeated Massachusetts Agricultural college by a margin of 15 points and were defeated by Michigan State by 25 points. Miss Dodge was seconded by Mildred Huddleston and Ruth Clency. Other members of the firing squad were Maurin Burson, Meredith Dwellley, Elizabeth Hartley, Virginia Maupin, Marjorie Mirick, Leah Parsons, Esther Brown.

Glen Koger was the high scorer of the men's team in their match in which they defeated Dayton university by 112 points, Georgetown university by 129 points, Tennessee university by 346 points, Nebraska university by 21 points. They were defeated by Culver Military academy by 33 points. This is the first match the men's team has lost this season week to compete with Massachusetts A. & M., University of Southern California, Michigan State, Mississippi A. & M., Texas A. & M., first stage of West Virginia university match, Lafayette college, Oklahoma A. & M., Washington university of St. Louis. The latter two matches are for the Missouri Valley championship which the men's team won last year.

The girls compete next week with Northwestern university, the women representing Kansas State will be selected this week.

Tuesday, February 5

Farm and Home week in recreation center.

Sandzen art exhibit in library building.

Y. W. C. A. interest international group in Y. W. room at 5 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. reading group in Y. W. room at 8 o'clock.

Sherwood Eddy, will address the student assembly at 10:15 Student forum at noon and an open meeting at auditorium at 4:15.

General science faculty meeting in C26 at 4 o'clock.

Hort club in H31 at 7:15.

Ag Economics club in Ag 354 at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 6

Farm and Home week in recreation center.

Sandzen art exhibit in library building.

4-H club party in the gymnasium.

Thursday, February 7

Farm and Home week in recreation center.

Sandzen art exhibit in library building.

Y. W. C. A. personality group in Calvin hall rest room at 5 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. finance group in Y. W. room at 7:30.

Stock show for Farm and Home week.

A. I. E. E. in E 128 at 7 o'clock.

Friday, February 8

Farm and Home week tea at Van Zile hall at 3 o'clock.

Wampus Cats' dance at the Warehouse ballroom.

M. U. basket ball game.

Murdock Pemberton will lecture in auditorium at 7:30.

Dean Justin to Texas

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics division, left Friday for Topeka where she attended a meeting of the Kansas Council of Administration. On Saturday Dean Justin went to Houston, Texas, to speak at the twenty-five year jubilee of Southern Extension Workers.

She will return to Manhattan on Thursday to be present for the Farm and Home week program.

## College Honors Women of Farm

Jointly With the Farmer's Wife Names Five As Master Homemakers

"For distinguished service to their homes, to their communities, and to the nation" five rural women of Kansas will be honored as master homemakers here tonight at the evening assembly of Farm and Home week visitors.

The five are Mrs. John Chitwood, Pratt; Miss Nora Towner, Olathe; Mrs. M. M. Melchert, Ottawa; Mrs. A. Z. Brown, Cheney; and Mrs. Thomas Marks, Emporia. The honor was conferred co-operatively by the extension division of Kansas State and the Farmer's Wife, national woman's magazine.

The five Kansas women live on farms varying from 84 to 480 acres. Four of them have children and the fifth, Miss Towner, is rearing two nephews and a niece. All voted at the last election.

On Same Farm 43 Years  
Mrs. Chitwood has lived on the same grain and livestock farm for 43 years. Her seven children are all homemakers or farmers. She believes success lies in "raising a family of healthy, honorable, well educated American citizens." She was a member of the school board for 15 years, and is active in the Red Cross, farm bureau, church and community club. She helped get the first home demonstration agent in her county.

Hawaii, California, Arizona and New Mexico were the homes of Miss Towner before she moved to Kansas. Her parents were pioneers and bought their farm from the Indians. She has kept home expense accounts for 10 years. Sale of poultry and kitchen products brings her an income of \$500 a year. Miss Towner is a leader in the church, Eastern Star, farm bureau, community club and 4-H club work.

Formerly a School Teacher

Mrs. Melchert was formerly a school teacher and three of her four children have had college educations. She lives on a dairy farm, where 30 cows are milked. Her gross sales of poultry amount to \$750 annually. Mrs. Melchert is a worker in the church, literary and social clubs, farm bureau, the township Republican committee, Eastern Star and 4-H clubs.

Mrs. Brown graduated from normal school, but is continuing her education with courses taken at home. Her chief ambition is "to be a good Christian wife and mother, a good neighbor and good citizen." She is recreational leader in the farm bureau and is active in the church, Y. W. C. A., Parent-Teachers' association, Civic study club and Girls' Guild.

Mrs. Marks is prominent in work of the church, Y. W. C. A., Rural clubs' association, community club, farm bureau and 4-H clubs. She helped get a rural public health organization in her county. Family worship is held in her home. Mrs. Marks has lived on the same farm for 20 years.

## Freshmen Debators Meet Bethany and Park Colleges

Two debate teams, one from Bethany college, Lindsborg; the other of Park college, Parkville, Mo.; met a pair of Kansas State teams Monday afternoon in the public speaking rooms. The question used in both debates was, Resolved: A substitute should be adopted for trial by jury.

The first debate was held with Park college taking the affirmative. The team was composed of Albert Tener, John Galfree, and Reece Dillard. The Kansas State negative squad was composed of Walter Reid, Manhattan; Izola Dutton, Manhattan; and Eugene Mangelsdorf, Atchison.

The Kansas State team took the affirmative in the second debate with Bethany college. Members of the home squad were of J. S. Schafer, Del Norte, Colo.; Edwin Katopish, Blue Rapids; and Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie. The Bethany negative team was made up of Carl Hryup, Rudolph Burke, and Carl Lundquist.

The two Kansas State teams were made up of freshmen and these contests were the first intercollegiate debates in which the teams had participated.

## Catalina Trip Royal Purple Contest Award

Winners of Sales Campaign Will Get Trips to California, Colorado and Texas As Prizes

A free trip to California and the Catalina islands, several trips to Estes park, Colorado Springs and Denver, and a trip to the Kansas State-Southern Methodist university football game at the Dallas fair next fall, are in store for all Kansas State students, according to the plans of the 1929 Royal Purple staff. The free trips are to be given in a Royal Purple sales campaign which probably will start next Monday on the campus.

According to plans, each purchaser of a copy of the Royal Purple will be given a number. A corresponding number will be placed in a box and at the announcement party of the popular beauty queen, a number will be drawn. The holder of the first number drawn will be given the free trip to California and other points of interest.

For the second lucky number, a trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Boulder and Estes Park will be given. All fares paid.

All rail, bus and Pullman fares on the trips will be paid by the Royal Purple staff. Every student of the college who buys a copy of the Royal Purple will have a chance to win one of the trips. Those who have already purchased books will be given numbers the same as new purchasers during the campaign.

Several trips will be offered for salesmen selling the most books during the campaign. These trips will include two trips to Denver, Colorado Springs, Estes park and a trip to the Kansas State-S. M. U. football game at the Dallas fair next October.

Stopovers to Be Allowed

The trips to California and Estes park will be arranged so that the winner may leave Manhattan any time between June 1 and September 1 and the return date will be October 31. Stopovers at any point for any length of time will be permitted.

Any student is eligible to enter as a salesman in the contest. Applications may be made at the Royal Purple offices any time.

## Probe in Death of George Bond

Military Officials to Investigate Circumstances of Former Student's Hanging

Investigation into the death of Private George T. Bond, Jr., a former student at Kansas State, was started Saturday by the military officials of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where Bond was stationed as a recruit assigned to the 12th artillery.

When Bond's body was found in an abandoned incinerator near the calvary post, a rope was tied tightly around his neck. A broken end indicated he had either jumped or had been shoved from the edge of the incinerator and that the rope had been broken by his weight.

Bond was enrolled in the department of civil engineering at Kansas State until he quit college early last spring because of ill health. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and also a member of the Mortar and Ball. He was a cross-country runner, having won that event one year in intramural competition.

Bond enlisted at Fort Bliss and arrived at Fort Sam Houston January 26. He was reported missing from his organization at reveille Monday morning.

The body will be brought to Topeka, the home of his parents, for burial.

## Ethel Arnold Takes Leave to Continue Advanced Study

Miss Ethel Arnold, associate professor in the department of art is to leave soon for Stanford university, where she will spend a leave of absence of one semester continuing her advanced study of art. On her way to the coast, Miss Arnold will visit Toas, N. M. and other art colonies of the southwest.

Miss Arnold has been a member of the college faculty since 1922. She received her bachelor of science degree from Chicago university. She has attended the French American school of design in Los Angeles, and has travelled and studied abroad.

In addition to her regular college work, she has written articles in the art field for Mentor, Forum, and the Design magazine and other popular and technical magazines.



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Announcement has been made by the Royal Purple board of the candidates for positions on the yearbook staff for next term. The names soon will be put before the student vote for popular choice. It is hoped that the board will defer the balloting until after student elections where there lurks the strong probability of politics taking a hand. If the votes are held at the same time, things are back where they started.

## Judge for Yourself

In answer to the "Eternal Question" of the cynical senior who wrote in last week's Collegian, whose fault was it but his own that he has missed the worthwhile things of college? No doubt while he was "stuffing his mind with putrid stories" he neglected the knowledge and appreciation of literature, science, and art which this college offers in the classroom, the library, and in the special tours.

But, at that we believe some day this student will realize he got more out of college than he now thinks. Even his knowing how to knot a bow tie, and knowing which fork to use with the salad are worthwhile socially, and are a part, at least of the educational process. Too, have his friendships and associations meant nothing to him? We believe the cynical senior was suffering a relapse from final week, or perhaps his best girl had just given back his pin.

Surely this senior had sufficient erudition to know that the people would not come running after him for his services—simply because he had loitered in college four years. He surely should have known that he would be judged on his own merits alone, and if he had the right attitude would have wanted no other basis on which to be considered. Instead of flinching at facing the world, he should be armed with the modern knowledge, social sense and cultural background, and ability to fit himself into situations which college, we believe will give one. But, did this senior give college a chance?—Another senior.  
S. M.

Our honorable columnist recently brought up that old-time debated subject of trying the honor system at this institution. The thoughts of starting such a proposition causes perspiration to burst upon any professor's bald head.

The majority of people have their character and habits formed by the time they start a collegiate career. If the honor system were suddenly brought to practice it would take at least a year to teach the juniors to quit cribbing. By the time the freshmen are through the mill, there is a possibility of them turning out quite honorably.

It is shameful but true that there is a considerable amount of cheating in practically every school; Kansas State no exception. When final exams are being given, with two or three instructors playing the part of watchman, and a vacant chair between each student, guilty parties can be seen holding a paper in front of their speaking faces and saying to the closest fellow, "Hey, what's the answer to the last problem?"

It can't be denied that the honor system does not work, because it has worked for years in such schools as Princeton.

The honor system would have too strenuous a trial in a mid-west school such as Kansas State; not because we

are without honor—NEVER, but because the crowd is mixed to a great degree. We have all ages, from the care-free youths of sixteen to those nearing the old age period, all classes of people. The honor system requires more unity than a general college possesses.

M. C.

In some of the editorials of the Brown Bull we have noticed the apologies made about our agricultural title. Why do we always have to see this attempt to cover up the fact that we are an agricultural college, in fact a "cow" college, as we are so often called?

We all knew that this was an agricultural college before we came, we knew that its agricultural division was one of the best in the country, we also knew that it had other good divisions, or else most of us wouldn't be here, but we knew that it had the word 'agricultural' in its name. If we had been ashamed of the fact that it was such a college we would have chosen some other institution of higher learning. But as it is we appear self-conscious of the fact and are always calling attention to the name by so doing.

Why not stick up for what we are and not what we pretend to be?—K. M.

We trust that the Travel number of the Brown Bull is a much better issue than the previous numbers of the humor publication. With all apologies to the editors of the publication, we discourteously say that it is "quite foul." There is not enough original material. Seven-eighths of the magazine is clipped.

Why can't the students of Kansas State put out a snappy humor publication—filled with original material—like other schools? And can we altogether blame the editors? Probably not. Usually practically all of the material for an issue is written by one person. This is too much. He needs help and the persons from whom he needs this help are the stu-

dents of Kansas State. The next time you make that wisecrack, do as members of the Brown Bull staff urge you to do: "Save that wisecrack for the Brown Bull."—W. J. C.

## At the Miller

The trouble that beset those who marry when not old enough to vote are rather mediocrity portrayed in "The Tragedy of Youth," at the Miller this week.

Patsy Ruth Miller bravely tries to love a William Collier, Jr. as a husband who is more fond of bowling than of staying home with his wife. She doesn't succeed, however, and loves the dark man across the hall instead. The glorification of divorce is the result, and the ex-husband can continue his bowling in peace, thank God.

The entertainment comes in wishing that the roles of the dark stranger and the young husband were changed because William Collier is much more charming than the greasy paramour who succeeds him.

And this play has a moral at the end of it, too. Must be satire.

With "The Awakening," the Samuel Goldwyn United Artists picture which comes to the Miller Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Vilma Banky reaches the culmination of her screen career, being, for the first time, starred in her own right. As if to signalize this achievement, word came from her native Hungary, just as the filming of "The Awakening" was being finished, that a play had been written about her meteoric rise to fame to be produced in Budapest some time this winter.

It has taken the blonde Miss Banky, known far and wide as the "Hungarian Rhapsody," just three years to rise from the status of an unknown foreign actress to the heights of film-dom. Two pictures as leading woman for Rudolph Valentino and five as co-star with Ronald Colman, of which the most famous were "The Night of Love," "The Magic Flame" and "Two Lovers," sufficed to bring Samuel

Goldwyn to the decision that she was to be individually starred after "Two Lovers" was completed. Her previous film experiences had been confined to a few obscure pictures made by German companies on the continent of Europe.

## At the Wareham

Greta Garbo is the lady who loved and lost in "A Woman of Affairs," and showing at the Marshall the first of this week. She and John Gilbert make this picture even better than the usual Garbo-Gilbert production.

There's better acting and considerably more plot in this story, which is the screen adaptation of "The Green Hat." There's a great deal more action, better scenery, and a stronger supporting cast to strengthen the complications.

There's much of honor and gallantry, and pathos and tragedy, but its somehow more sincere in this picture. If you like the Garbo-Gilbert team you'll like this picture, and if you don't like it, you'll probably like the picture anyway.

## At the Marshall

Interference, the sound picture we have heard so much about, is playing at the Wareham the first three days

of the week, but is, of course, minus the sound effects. Evelyn Brent, William Powell, and Clive Brook play the leads in a play that concerns the return of a husband, who is thought to be dead. His wife has another husband, whom she seems to care more about than the returning specimen. Woman, that is a "has been" in the life of the former husband, attempts blackmailing and this "deceased husband" poisons her and gives himself up so as to make the second husband and the first and only wife happy, ever after, in accordance to the plots of movies.—R. K. D.

## Homemakers Luncheon Guests

Master homemakers of Kansas will be guests of honor at a complimentary luncheon to be given by the Farmers' Wife Tuesday noon in the tea room at Thompson hall.

The Farmers' Wife, a magazine published in St. Paul, Minn., will be represented by Miss Leonore Dunnigan, who will act as hostess.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Agnes McClaren, of Galena.

Marian Dalton, of Topeka, and Anne Washington, of Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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and Playright

Mr. Murdock is an advocate of the beauty in art, rather than the technicalities. As he, himself puts it:

Art, but I know what I like.. And that's the "And so, on the road from Damascus, I pause to tell you about the great light of Art. It is so simple and so pleasant that everybody ought to enjoy it. . . .

"Art has been too long a thing of bunk, velvet curtains, and second-hand opinions. It goes back to the old bromide 'I don't know much about Art, but I know what I like.' And that's the safe rule."

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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 8

8:15 o'clock

Admission 25c

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Featured by "The Arcadians," Saturday, February 9

Admission \$1.10

VARSITY DANCE AT JOHNNIES

Starts at 9





## Social Events

Miss Martha Pittman and Dr. Margaret Chaney will be guests at the luncheon given Tuesday at the college tea room in honor of the master farm homemakers.

Miss Leonore Dunnigan, field editor of the Farmer's Wife came Monday to be here for Farm and Home week.

Helen Elling, senior in physical education, was dismissed Sunday from the college hospital, where she had been receiving treatments for a broken leg.

Anna Wilson, sophomore in home economics, is ill with measles at her home in Manhattan.

Brothers and cousins of the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority were their guests at dinner Sunday. The guests were Ed Houghton, Ben Rennie, Eugene Mangelsdorf, Clarence Stewart, Leon Burris, Morris Purcell, Pierce Powers, Fred Wyatt, Bill Irwin, John Correll, Gordon Blair, and J. V. Faulconer.

Gertrude Blair, Mildred Purcell, and Mary Lou Doolittle went to K. U. Saturday night to attend the game.

Alice Baler, of Topeka, spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Elizabeth Butler, of Beloit, was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Jeannita Shuck spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Mary Ellen Vetter spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Maxine Cole, Helene Hahn, Mary

Lacey, Lenh Gibbs, and Dale Thompson, from the Alpha Delta Pi house spent Saturday in Lawrence.

Barbara Brubaker spend Saturday and Sunday in Topeka with Helen Wyant.

Jane Sparr and Faye Harris visited in Salina Saturday.

Mary Ellen Schoals, of Topeka, was the guest of Eleanor Womer at the Pi Beta house this week end.

Doris O'Donnell, of Junction City, was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mrs. George Herpel, Chicago; Claude Witchell, Manhattan; W. W. Johnson, Manhattan; Clarence Record, Manhattan; and D. J. Manchester also of Manhattan.

Lyle De Busk, of Macksville a former student, was a week end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Pearle McKinney, Junction City, was a Monday guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Rida Duckwall, who is teaching at Solomon, and Elizabeth Quail, Topeka, were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Sunday evening were Mildred Scott, Hubert Fatzner, Harold Fatzner, and Mr. and Mrs. George King, Jr.

Donald Smith, Leonard Pike, Harry Dole, William Walker, L. G. Hamilton, and W. E. Colwell from the Lambda Chi Alpha house attended the basketball game at Lawrence Saturday.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. Taylor, Delta Zeta house mother, and Mrs. Henley of Eureka were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Harold Stump was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Jack Delair was a guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday.

Sigma Phi Sigma guests Sunday were Reginald Moore, Robinson; J. J. Adriance, Manhattan; and K. G. Dusenbury, Anthony.

Omega Tau Epsilon guests Sunday were H. L. McClure, L. W. Kemper, and M. Miller.

Mrs. B. A. Rogers entertained the members of the Freshman college Girls' Sunday School class of the Methodist church with a taffy pull at her home Sunday afternoon, February 3.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Ben Kehr of Dillon, and Lloyd Gugler, of Woodbine.

Kenneth Cook, '28, of Kansas City was a week end guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Murray Leshner was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Clella Fisher had as her dinner guest Sunday at Van Zile hall, Clara Mather.

Eugenia Leighton, and Alice Baker of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house spent the week end in Salina.

Mrs. Joe Haines and Violet Croff, of Abilene, were dinner guests Sunday at Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. J. W. Ehrman, of Enterprise, was a week end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

## Educators' Club Elects

Strickland President  
Dr. V. L. Strickland of the education department was elected president of the Kansas Educators' club at a joint banquet of the Kansas Schoolmasters' and Kansas Educators' clubs held Thursday evening, January 31, at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka. Other Kansas State faculty members who attended the meeting were: Dean E. L. Holton, Dr. W. H. Andrews, and Prof. George Gemmell. Dean Holton remained over for the meetings of the Council of Administration, which were held February 1 and 2. Dr. W. H. Andrews, Dr. J. C. Peterson, Dr. V. L. Strickland and Prof. Roy C. Langford also attended the meetings of the Council of Administration.

Olive Foltz spent the week end at her home in Wakarusa.



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Favors  
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Tragedy of Youth  
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Two On One Ticket



LET 'ER GO, GALLEGER!  
—JUNIOR COCHLAN—  
HARRISON FORD—ELINOR FAIR—  
and IVAN LEBEDEFF—

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Prices 10 & 30, 10 & 50  
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## "THE SAWDUST PARADISE"

ALSO—  
"ALL FOR GERALDINE"  
NEWS TOPICS

SATURDAY—  
HOOT GIBSON  
IN  
"BURNING THE WIND"

## WAREHAM

Now—

## "Interference"

With  
Evelyn Brent  
Clive Brook  
Doris Kenyon  
William Powell

ADDED—  
"PAIR OF TIGHTS"  
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## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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"The Arcadians"

Starts at 9





## Errington Wins to Give Purple Mat Contest

### Wildcats Maintain Perfect Conference Record in Defeating Tigers 13-16

A victory in the heavyweight class by Errington enabled the Kansas State wrestlers to defeat the Missouri matmen in a close match Saturday night. The final score was 13 to 16, with the result in doubt from start to finish.

Each team won four matches, but the Wildcats scored three falls, while the Tigers succeeded in pinning only two men to the mat. The lead sawed back and forth, with first Missouri and then the Purple in front. The Tigers won the first two matches, one by fall and one by decision, and the Wildcats came back to take the next two and tie the count. Kansas State went into the lead in the next tussle, only to have their advantage fade when Missouri won the 155 pound and 165 pound divisions. After a Tiger victory in the light heavyweight class, Errington tossed his opponent in the concluding encounter to put the Wildcats out in front by a scant two points.

Kansas State was handicapped by the absence of McKibben, who has been in the hospital for the past week. Albert Brown, who won his match in the 135-pound division, was elected captain of the Wildcat matmen just before the match.

Results in all classes follow:  
115-class: P. Mundy, Missouri, threw Ray Patterson of Kansas State, in an overtime match.

125-class: H. T. Webster, Missouri, won from Fickel, Kansas State, time advantage.

135-class: Albert Brown, Kansas State, threw J. O. Moore, Missouri. Time 7 minutes 5 sec.

145-class: Alsop, Kansas State, defeated Carey, Missouri, time advantage.

155-class: Warner, Kansas State, threw Garrison, Missouri, time, 6 minutes, 58 seconds.

175-class: Robbins, Missouri, threw Rawlins, Kansas State.

165-class: Puckett, Missouri, won from Knorr, Kansas State, decision.

Heavyweight class: Errington, threw Garrison, Missouri.

Leo Bauman, wrestling coach at K. U. and a former Oklahoma Aggie grappler, refereed the matches.

## Wildcats Lose to Jayhawkers

### Oread Crew Fights Hard to Win a Conference Victory

The Kansas State basketball team dropped another game in the Big Six race, to be the Kansas university five when they got going for the first time this year to win a basketball game 31 to 24. The contest was played at Lawrence.

The K. U. offense, lead throughout the game by Bishop, Jayhawk scoring ace, who found the basket from the field six different times, was not noticeably superior to that of the Kansas State aggregation. The Corsautmen played a stellar game both on the offense and defense, and only the inability to connect on set-ups caused their defeat. Twelve free throws made up a half of the Wildcat score.

Nigro started the scoring with a charity toss, and quickly followed up with a field shot. K. U. then got underway and scored four points. From that time on the Wildcats trailed until the final gun.

The game was fast, rough and fouls were exceedingly plentiful. Officials Dwight Ream and Leslie Edmonds seemed to be having a contest as to who could call the most fouls.

The summary:  
Kansas State 24 G. Ft. F.  
Skradski, f. 1 1 2  
Silverwood, f. 1 1 2  
Nigro, f. 1 3 2  
Russell, f. 0 1 2  
Freeman, c. 1 1 2  
Forsberg, g. 0 1 6  
Weller, g. 0 1 1  
Gann, g. 0 0 0  
Richardson, g. 2 3 2  
Totals 6 12 13

Kansas Univ. 31 G. Ft. F.

Bishop, f.	6	0	3
Thompson, f.	3	4	1
Ramsey, c.	1	0	0
Dodd, c.	0	1	0
Cox, g.	2	0	4
McGuire, g.	1	0	0
McCormick, g.	0	0	0

Totals 13 5 11  
Officials: Dwight Ream, Topeka; Leslie Edmonds, Topeka.

### Cosmopolitan Club Elects Second Semester Officers

The Cosmopolitan club held its annual meeting Saturday night for the purpose of electing officers. The new officers are: Ruth McCammon, president; Carl Martinez, vice president; Francisco Taberner, secretary; Maurine Burson, corresponding secretary; Charles Kenison, treasurer; Dorothy Alice Johnson, chairman of program committee; Flor Zapata, marshal; Robert Copeland, associate editor; and Dale Sanford, business representative.

The election of remaining officers will be postponed until the new amendment to the constitution is voted upon at the next meeting.

### Kansas State Professors Authors of New Textbook

Professors F. A. Smutz and R. L. Ginzrich, of the department of machine design, are joint authors of a new text in descriptive geometry. It contains 108 pages and is as yet only in the note book form as published by the National Process company of New York. The students in that course will use it this semester as their regular text, and as soon as a few typographical errors are corrected the plan is to have it printed in the regular form of other texts. Besides the problems and analysis, it contains 60 diagrams covering fully the subject matter of such a course.

### Campus Echoes

We've always wanted to tell the public of our admiration for members of the military department. They are different from the rest of the school—and they know it. One would think there was going to be another

war or something and that they were going to win the darn thing. But the thing that we really admire about them most is the very efficient and efficient way in which they do nothing at all.

The writer of this column and editor of this paper have recently entered into an agreement (only the editor doesn't know it yet) whereby the party of the first part will write a series of little epitaphs, or epigrams, or epi—epicures. What does it matter? Anyhow here's the first of the season:

There appeared in the papers this morning the story of a student who had attended Columbia university for a period of sixty years. This is a

record for some of the perpetual freshmen at Kansas State to shoot at.

**Grad Visits Here**  
M. A. Edwards, '28, who has been employed by the National Refining company at Coffeyville, stopped at the college recently to visit friends on his way to the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., where he will do work for a year on a leave of absence.

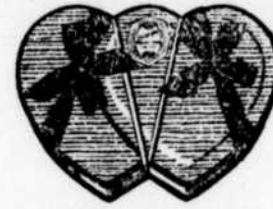
Kennis Evans, '28, was a college visitor recently. He is employed by the Central Station Institute at Chicago.

Velma Hahn of Morganville, spent the week end at the Phi Omega Pi house.

—For Sale—Fine sweet clover honey in sixty pound cans at 12½ cents per pound. Call 36849 or see A. H. Meroney.

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Two Pounds, \$2.50

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Proves the Parker Duofold is "The College Pen"

In a canvass of 13 technical schools (names on request) it was found that as many students owned a Parker Duofold Pen as owned the next two nearest makes combined, and more would buy a Duofold next time than the next three combined.

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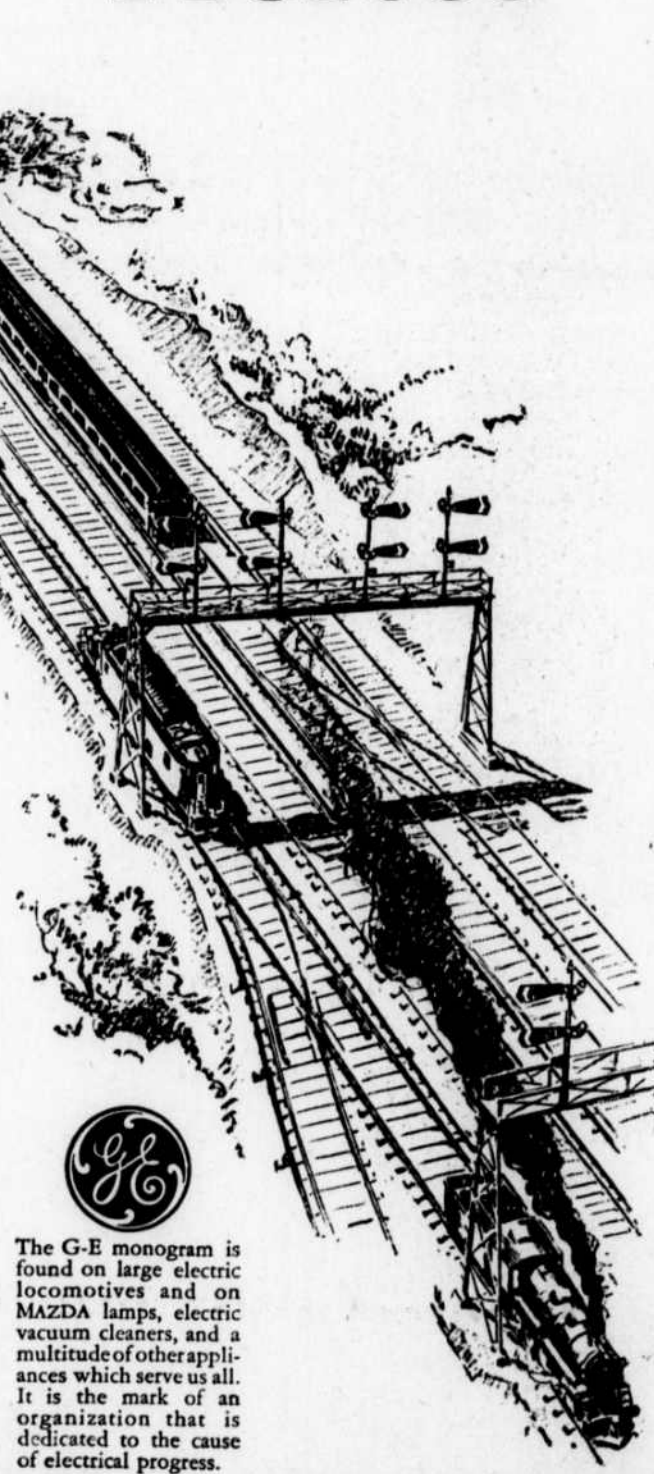
Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.

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Only One Varsity Dance This Week At Johnnies

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

FEATURING "THE ARCADIAN" DIRECT FROM MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

STARTS AT 9

HARRISON HALL IN AGGIEVILLE

ADMISSION \$1.10





## Sandzen Art of Four Media on Exhibition

Lithographing, Etchings, Water Colors and Wood Blocks Attract Admirers to Library This Week

A chance to see a collection that represents the epitome of the work of a native Kansas artist, Birgir Sandzen, is being offered students this week and next on the third floor of the library.

The collection taken as a whole with 18 lithographs, 6 dry point etchings, 12 water colors, and several unique wood blocks, is typically Sandzen at his best, and latest. The lithographs are particularly striking. In the world there perhaps might be another man whose landscapes in lithography would bear comparison with Sandzen's, but we doubt it. His line is virile, his tones are bold, black and rich. With a few strong strokes he pictures a little stream washing its wooded banks, or a giant tree, bent and grotesque from its struggle with the harring winds.

A Different Technique Particularly attractive are three of his latest lithos in which his technique has changed somewhat (perhaps the reason for attraction). These three, "Winding Stream," "Evening Clouds" and "Moonlight on the Blue" are done in much more medium and softer tones with less and more gentle contrast. The three represent a symphony of the softer shades. "The Giant Cedars" and the "Wind-Whipped Oak" portray crass, brute strength. The giant trunks in diverse planes of light and dark express the elemental, the battle of their years.

The water colors, all marked as done in 1928 and 1929 are violent in color, subtle in technique, that of oil painting being used, as the colors are put on a dry paper over one another to obtain the desired effect. In "Birches by the Sea" the white of the paper does duty for the silvery trunks of the horizontal grain being indicated by vermilion and cobalt, intense colors, while the tops are green against the orange tones of boulders. The whole is washed with a sure, loose stroke. Among the more favored water colors were "Foothills of the Rockies," a masterful painting of brute mass lifting up through its reaches of glowing color.

The Smoky as a Subject The woodblocks are very entrancing. Black against white, white against black. One that I admired much, because of its familiarity, no doubt, was "Smoky River at Twilight." In this woodcut his triangular strokes in the block visualized themselves into a scene with which I was familiar. His woodblocks are harsh, the contrast is great and the working unconventional, purely Sandzen, to say the least.

The jewels of the collection and the appeal to most persons seeing it, are the drypoint etchings. The lines are soft, decorative, but individual in meaning. Here is beauty confined in a small space, fineness of artistry that is easily appreciated. "Red Rocks of Moab" a small etching of unusual appeal. This particular one has a history. It was selected by the American Confederation of Art to be presented at the National Graphic Exhibition of France at the Bibliotheque, Nationale. This is one of the highest honors that can be given artists. This is an exhibit of four different media in which Sandzen expresses himself in a simple direct way. His work carries for distance, and holds its place in strong individuality.—J. J. B.

## Race Relations Expert Plans Appearance Here

The Reverend W. W. Alexander, director of the commission on interracial co-operation will speak at two meetings on the campus Tuesday, February 12, on the general subject of race relations in the United States and their modern trend. His definite subjects have not been announced.

The first of Alexander's lectures will be at 4 o'clock in recreation center. The evening meeting will be in Calvin hall at 7:30. At this time the lecture will be followed by an open round table discussion. Both meetings open to the public.

Alexander is well qualified to speak on the subject. He is a Methodist minister at Atlanta, Ga., in the midst of the southern Negro problem; he received the Harmon Foundation national award for service in American race relations in 1928; he is director of race relations for the social service foundation and for the federal council of churches; he was instrumental in founding the commission on international co-operation and at present is director of that body.

The time of the Reverend Alexander's lectures is particularly appropriate since his appearance here follows closely upon race relations Sunday, February 10.

## Art Lecture Delayed Temporarily for Game

The time of the Murdock Pemberton lecture, scheduled for this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the college auditorium, has been postponed late enough to enable the crowd attending the basketball game to come from the gymnasium to the auditorium. That time will be approximately 8:45 o'clock.

Mr. Pemberton, who is art critic of the New Yorker, will lecture on "Art—It Won't Bite You". The lecture is being sponsored by the department of journalism, architecture, applied art, and public speaking. Admission will be 25c.

## Should Learn How to Think

Sherwood Eddy Believes Student Must Ask Himself Many Vital Questions

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who was a campus visitor Tuesday, spoke at the morning assembly. Doctor Eddy is a nationally known lecturer, writer, and religious leader. He is a native of Kansas, his birthplace being Leavenworth. He studied engineering at Yale and there he became interested in Y. M. C. A. work and is now world secretary for that organization. He was in Asia for many years, spending some time in India, China, Japan, and other Oriental countries.

"If I were a student today," said Doctor Eddy, "I would ask myself the questions: What am I? Am I getting an education—not only learning to do something, but to be something? Am I learning to think? Am I being taught how to think or only what to think? Students who are learning only what to think will permeate all the evils of status quo. If they are learning how to think they will break away from the evils of the past. If I were a student now I would want to know if I were preparing to help solve problems. Am I learning to live, by living now?"

"Secondly, am I finding myself? Am I becoming the kind of man or woman I want to become? Am I playing the game in the big things of life or am I a slacker on the side line? Is Manhattan, my college, and my community better because I am going through?"

"The third question I would ask," continued Doctor Eddy, "would be, am I straight or crooked? What I think today I shall do tomorrow. What I do today I shall become tomorrow."

"The fourth question," concluded the speaker, "would be, am I clean?" There is a need to face this problem not only personally, but socially. In the past, sex education has been left too much to alleys and slums, instead of doctors, preachers, parents or teachers. This is a most neglected area.

VanZile Hall Elects The girls of Van Zile hall elected second semester officers Monday night at the house meeting. Dorothy Alice Johnson was elected president; Lenore Reder, vice-president; Rebecca Dubbs, secretary; Louise Ross, treasurer; Dorothy Cummings, social chairman; Ruth Silkenon, athletic chairman; Helen Wilmore, senior house council representative; Myrtle Horne, junior house council representative; Opal Porter, sophomore house council representative; and Marion Greene, freshman house council representative.

Native of Palestine Speaks Mrs. Jacob Biely, native of Palestine who is interested in literature and creative writing, spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., reading interest group Tuesday evening, February 5, in the Y. W. room. Mrs. Biely is one the Kansas State campus for the first time this semester, coming here from the University of Washington, at Seattle. Her husband is enrolled as a graduate student and Mrs. Biely has taken a visitors card in several classes.

## 1930 Royal Purple Staff Selected Next Thursday

Election of editor, business manager and treasurer of the 1930 Royal Purple will take place on Thursday, February 14, according to a decision made Wednesday evening by the Student Governing association.

Candidates for the positions are Milton Allison and John C. Watson, editor; Solon Kimball and John R. Coleman, business manager; and Josephine Keef and Ronald C. Riepe, treasurer.

Any other petitions for candidates for the editorial positions must be signed by 50 students and handed to Prof. H. W. Davis by Saturday, February 9.

## Jack Harrison, Beloit Editor Dies in Topeka

Widely Known Publisher Was Member of State Senate and Graduate of Here

State Senator J. R. (Jack) Harrison, editor and publisher of the Beloit Gazette and widely known Kansas Republican, died Monday afternoon at Topeka. His death was due to heart disease, resulting from a relapse from influenza and chronic anemia.

Harrison had not missed a single session of the senate since his election taking an active part in all the work. Just before his death he gave his secretary an envelope containing his opinion on pending road bills, to be read during discussions on the subject.

Born in Wyandotte Harrison was born on a Wyandotte county farm April 14, 1867. He was educated in the public schools of Manhattan, and graduated from Kansas State in 1888.

After graduation he taught a year, then entered the railway mail service. While in the mail service he met Governor Clyde Reed, and the two formed a lifelong friendship.

Harrison was promoted to post-office inspector and was sent to Cuba, where he investigated postal conditions. He was postmaster at Havana and later temporary director general of the posts of Cuba.

Made U. S. Marshall After serving in various capacities in the postal service, Harrison was made United States marshal for Kansas by President Taft in 1911, and held that post until removed in 1914 by President Wilson.

He then bought the Beloit Gazette. As editor of the Beloit Gazette, Harrison was known for his editorials, which were widely quoted, and won a Superior Editor award for him here last fall. In 1927 he was president of the Kansas Editorial association.

Dean J. T. Willard and Prof. George A. Allen were designated by President F. D. Farrell to represent the college at the funeral services. Burial is to be in Highland Park cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas.

Cafeteria Serves Many "Between 1200 and 1400 people are being served daily at the cafeteria," said Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, director yesterday.

More than twice as much food is required this week, and both counters are being kept open from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Tuesday, dairy day, at Farm and Home week, more milk, cream, butter and ice cream were consumed than usual.

## Ionian Literary Society Elects Semester Officers

Officers recently elected and installed by the Ionian literary society for the second semester are: president, Maria Samuels; vice president, Frances Maxwell; recording secretary, Louise Reed; treasurer, Annie Kerr; marshal, Winifred Johnson; assistant marshal, Myrtle Horne; critic, Frances Wagar; chairman of look-out committee, Rachel Lamprecht; artists, Mable Ruth; chairman of program committee for fall semester of 1929.

Wants to Meet Seniors Dean Holton would like to meet seniors who wish to teach next year, Monday afternoon at 4:15 in G 52.

## Mugwump Muser Speaks in Seminar

One of Kansas' best known writers, Miss Marian Ellet, columnist of the Concordia Blade-Empire, gave a talk at journalism seminar on "The Policy of Mugwumping."

According to Miss Ellet the old term "Mugwumping" originated back in the late 80's when the Republicans broke from the crowd and became independent thinkers, or mugwumps. Miss Ellet says that newspaper men and women should be reformers. That is the goal of a mugwumper. The policy of a mugwumper is to be against the establishing order, which requires a tremendous amount of courage, wit, honesty, and steadfast opinion.

Miss Ellet, in her works of satire, says the greatest compliment she ever received was from a person who told her that he didn't believe a word she wrote, but that he always read her column.

To be a mugwumper, it is necessary that the writer know his material. Miss Ellet believes if opinions are expressed naturally, honestly, and with good nature, no one will object, and the subscribers and advertisers will stay with the paper.

## Slippery Walks and Stairs Promote Swollen Knees and Plaintive Waits

SLIPPERY WALKS AND STAIRS PROMOTE SWOLLEN KNEES AND PLAINTIVE WAITS

We didn't think the current "fa' down an' go boomp!" epidemic would carry such a heavy toll in Manhattan until we were convinced painfully and conclusively, by said personal experience. The more than less apologetic step-an'-a-half that we've been forced to employ for a week has almost effected a melancholia that we're not at all proud to own. "Pride goeth before—"

But we would defend ourself: This slipping, slowly slipping, slyly slipping into classroom seats must be productive, eventually, of a grace few persons can achieve. Picture it, cynical readers, one leg stretched out and fitting, after several sittings, readily under the desk in front. Or, perhaps more delightful to lookers-on: That stiff and aching knee anchored nicely on the rung of a chair before you. Very naturally, Henry and Louise must just sit in that row, and the unfortunate knee is bumped at least three times while they pass by toward the other end.

Personally, we haven't become an expert. But with several additional falls and bumps, that we may as well expect before the season's passed, we will attain the league of a professional in the light fantastic. Then, we pray, watch our one-legged hop over steps and these glacial streets. Look for the triumphant—may, eloquent—expression on our face!

If you've had an occasion or two

to "fa' down an' go boomp," quite naturally, every class you had was in a different building, well distributed over these campus acres. All classes on the top floors, of course. And, rather than embarrass yourself too unmercifully, you hopped up and down in a manner that meant agony with every other step as a reminder of your late fall. There is a way to climb stairs even when one has a stiff knee. But who cares to use that method with scores of fellow students and faculty members looking on? We prefer the pain; it's quicker.

Then, there's this angle: "Dje" ever notice, when you have mustered courage sufficient to tell an instructor you were so unforgetfully awkward as to "fa' down an' go boomp," thus inferring that you would accept wholeheartedly a degree of lenience, have you ever noticed the almost uncanny manner with which he disregards your disability?

When an instructor says, "Well, who don't you limp a little, then?" and his manner says a good deal more, you wonder if there really is this great problem of unbelief on the campus. And you don't like instructors. And you don't like ice-covered steps and pavements. And you don't like winter. And, most of all, you don't like the big, awkward, swollen, blue, aching knee you've carried around for a week!

Step-an'-a-half, step-an'-a-half—You limp on your way—Step-an'-a-half.

## Hold Tryouts For Two Plays

Heberer Wants Characters For "The Cradle Song" Festival Play

Character tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday in room 54 of the Education building for the next Manhattan Theatre play, "The Cradle Song," and the play which will be presented during music festival week. Tryouts will be conducted under the direction of Prof. H. M. Heberer.

"The Cradle Song" will be presented in the college auditorium March 8 and 9. The story takes place in a convent and 15 women and two men comprise the cast. The lead is to be played by a girl of 20; rather quiet, reserved and lovable. The principal characters are a girl of 18, a motherly woman of 45; a hard, cynical woman of 45; and a woman of about 30. There are a number of small parts in which girls will be cast as younger and older nuns.

The two masculine characters must represent a doctor of 60, rotund and jolly; and a charming young lover of 20. There is also a poet who reads between acts.

The characters for the festival play, which has not been chosen, will also be selected Monday and Tuesday.

Tryouts for women will be held afternoons, and those for men evenings.

First semester freshmen are ineligible for these plays, but new students who have an upperclass standing are eligible for tryouts.

## Plans For Small Houses Shown

Plans of small houses feature the exhibit of the architecture department which is being displayed now for Farm and Home week. The exhibit, which is in the engineering building, consists of representative work from all of the courses in that division.

## Conference Mat Lead To Be Settled in Meet With Ames Tomorrow

will meet the Iowa State team in Nichols gymnasium, Saturday night at 7:30. The Wildcat matmen are as yet undefeated in the Big Six conference race, and will be competing with a team that boasts the same record.

The Purple have shown their mettle in critical places and their match with the Cardinal and Gold should be without question the best of the year. With the scare received from the close score of the Kansas State-Missouri match the Wildcat grapplers will not likely be overconfident when they go to the mat Saturday night.

Kansas State entrants:  
115 lb. class.....Ray Patterson  
125 lb. class.....Fickel  
135 lb. class.....Albert Brown  
145 lb. class.....Alsop  
155 lb. class.....Warner  
165 lb. class.....Knorr  
175 lb. class.....Rawlins  
Heavyweight class.....Errington

## U. S. Razzed for Lynching

Italy Strong in Ridicule of America for Method of Capital Punishment

Lynching as a means for capital punishment in the United States is severely criticized by foreign nations who have long since abandoned that means of execution, according to the talk of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. world council, before Student Forum, Tuesday noon. Especially does Italy hold the United States up to ridicule, the lecturer pointed out.

In Russia, Doctor Eddy was asked if lynching was apart of this country's religion. In showing the interest taken by the foreign nations concerning hanging in America, Doctor Eddy spoke of a detailed account of an United States lynching as printed in a Japanese newspaper with a photograph illustration.

Doctor Eddy, in war work with the British army as a Y. M. C. A. secretary from 1915 to 1917, and with the American army in 1917, emphatically denounced war as a means of settling disputes between countries. "War will no more end war than filth will end disease," he declared.

"Religion is almost a universal fact among normal civilized people of the world," Doctor Eddy stated. He then defined religion as a personal vital relation to God and to one's fellowmen. "Is our own money ours for ownership or stewardship? and does real love of brothers allow one to live in luxury while others starve?" were questions asked by Doctor Eddy while discussing our duties to our fellowmen. Three simple habits of Jesus given in the Bible were repeated by the Forum speaker as a guide to the perfect relation to God and to others. They were: He stood up to read the Bible, He engaged in prayer, and He taught them again when he went out doing good.

## Student in Piano Recital Tomorrow

Miss Margaret Spencer, a pupil of Miss Florence Steel, instructor in piano at the college, will give a piano recital tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program follows:  
Andante con Variazione, in F minor Hydn.  
Prelude, Opus 28, No. 23 Chopin  
Nocturne, Opus 37, No. 1 Chopin.  
Valse, Opus 42 Chopin.  
Heart's Ease, Frank Bridge.  
Fireflies, Frank Bridge.  
Tarantelle, Opus 13, No. 1 Nicode.

## Women Contest Next Week For Intramural Honors

Women's basketball and swimming intramurals will start next week. Practice games are being played each night this week.

The swimming teams are being coached by physical education majors. Approximately 200 girls have signed up for the different teams. All sororities and organizations are urged to get their teams in shape for the tournament.

## Sigma Delta Chi Initiates

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, initiated five into the chapter Wednesday evening at a meeting held in the club room in Kedzie hall. The initiates were Harry Dole, Almena; Solon Kimball, Manhattan; E. C. Richardson, Coffeyville; Harold Taylor, Clay Center; and John C. Watson, Frankfort.

Officers elected for 1929 were Solon Kimball, president; Harry Dole, vice president; John Watson, secretary; E. C. Richardson, treasurer; and Harold Taylor, Quill correspondent.

## Lengthy Trips a Sales Plan

Rock Island Line Co-operates to Make Possible Year-book Awards

Another free trip to California and the Catalina Islands has been added to the list of prizes in the Royal Purple sales campaign which is to be conducted next week, according to Joe M. Anderson and Ralph Lashbrook, who returned Wednesday from Kansas City, where final arrangements for prizes were made.

In an announcement made in the Collegian, Tuesday, the staff offered a free trip to California for the lucky purchaser of a copy of the Royal Purple. While in Kansas City, however, an arrangement was made with the Rock Island lines, whereby a free trip to California will also be offered to the student who sells the greatest number of copies of the 1929 Royal Purple.

Altogether the Royal Purple staff is offering a list of 10 prizes. Two are offered to holders of lucky numbers, a trip to California, Catalina and a Colorado trip.

To winners in the sales contest there will be similar trips given to the first two prize winners with the third award in the form of railroad transportation to the Marquette football game at Milwaukee next fall and the fourth prize, a similar trip to the Southern Methodist university game at Dallas, Texas. Six other prizes will be given in the form of merchandise from Manhattan merchants.

The trips are made possible through the co-operation with the Rock Island lines who are returned advertising in the yearbook in partial payment for the cost of the trips. The remaining cost is made up by the staff.

## Intersociety Council Elects

Intersociety council held election of officers for the second semester at a meeting held Monday noon at the cafeteria. Ed Barger, Webster literary society, was elected president; William Sweet, Athenian literary society, vice-president; Elma Anrick, Eurodelphian, secretary; and Esther Jones, Ionian, treasurer. The date for the Intersociety oratorical contest has been announced as Saturday night March 23. The date for the Intersociety play contest has not been decided upon, but will probably be sometime in April.

"I'll Get By" played by the Ipana Troubadours. Browns.

## New Reward for Relay Winners at Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 5.—Relay teams which triumph in the University of Illinois indoor relay carnival, March 16, will take home with them a new trophy of high artistic merit and unusual distinction.

The trophy is a circular bronze plaque 18 inches in diameter, mounted on fine wood, 22 1/2 inches square. Prof. Charles E. Bradbury of the university department of art, an artist of recognized standing, was commissioned to model the plaque whose design shows the traditional Illini Indian with extended arm giving a typical Indian greeting to the relay runners.

The design will also be used on the carnival medals, supplanting the two relay runners which have adorned it since the meet was established in 1917.

"In Roman," Jacques Renard and his orchestra, Kippis.

One of the spots of interest on the campus nowadays is the northeast corner of rec center, where, at any time of the day you will find a large group of journalists (first always), architects, a sprinkling of rural commerce students, all standing with mouth agape, while miniature movie shows men driving hogs and cattle, and a monotonous voice say, "Don't hit that hog with a stick—use a canvas slap-jack." Various example of the effects of bruising effects of sticks are shown. It makes us wonder, wouldn't the price of fraternity freshmen on the hoof be rather a low figure?

"Sentimental Baby" by Ben Pollock and his orchestra, at Kippis.

## Corn Growers to Get Awards As Champions

Silver Trophies to Atchison and Horton Men For Earning Titles—Presented at Banquet Tonight

Joe Brox, of Atchison, and O. J. Olsen, of Horton, will receive corn production awards at the annual Farm and Home week banquet here tonight. To Brox will go a silver trophy given by the Kansas City, Mo., chamber of commerce for winning the title of champion corn grower of Kansas. A similar trophy goes to Olsen for earning the title of champion exhibitor of the state.

Brox produced 109.96 bushels per acre in a five-acre corn contest in 1928. The yield counted 40 per cent, the quality of a two bushels sample shown in his home county counted 40 per cent and the quality of 10 ears shown in the Blue Ribbon corn show here this week counted 20 per cent.

Olsen, winner last year of the same title—champion exhibitor, displayed the best 10 ears of corn grown in the state.

J. R. Moyer is credited with the greatest yield in 1928—an average of 117.21 bushels on his five acres.

To corn growers of Brown county will be given a special prize of \$300 for ranking highest in the five-acre contest. Of 20 who completed the contest, 12 produced more than 100 bushels per acre and the average yield of the entire 20 was more than 101 bushels.

Prizes for the outstanding corn production will be awarded by Wallace C. Goff, vice president of the Kansas City chamber of commerce.

## European trip For Cortelyous

Modern Language Department Head, With Family, On Tour June 7

Prof. J. V. Cortleyou, head of the modern language department at Kansas State, accompanied by Mrs. Cortleyou and their three daughters, Helen, Mary and Dorothy, will leave Manhattan on June 7, for a three months' tour of Europe.

The tour will be the third European trip for Professor Cortleyou. He attended Heidelberg university in Germany from 1901 to 1903 and his second tour was a pleasure tour in 1913. The tour this summer will be the first for the three girls. Helen and Mary are at present enrolled at Kansas State. Helen completes the general science course this spring, and Mary is a freshman in general science. Dorothy, the youngest, is attending Manhattan high school.

The family will motor to Montreal, Canada, where they will sail on the Alania, a Cunard liner. They will arrive in Cherbourg on June 23. Six days will be spent in Paris and from that city the group will proceed to Switzerland, through the William Tell country on into Italy. Five days will be spent in Rome, three in Naples two in Florence, and three in Venice.

Amsterdam will be the next stop for the Cortleyous, and after visiting points of interest in Holland they will cross the channel to spend four days in London. Trips will be made through the section where Shakespeare and Robert Burns resided and then the family will go to Glasgow, Edinburgh, will be the last stop before sailing from Liverpool to arrive in either New York or Montreal on August 25.

## Negro Ranks Eleventh Among Big Six Scorers

Tom Bishop of Kansas university now ranks second among the individual scorers of the Big Six circuit with 56 points, trailing Tom Churchill of Oklahoma by two points. The latter gained the lead when he scored 17 points against Missouri.

Alex Nigro is eleventh with a total of 33 counters. Following is the standing of the leading individual scorers, including last week's games:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Churchill, f, Okla.	23	12	9	54
Bishop, f, Kansas	26	4	10	56
Welsh, f, Missouri	22	8	8	52
Shearer, c, Okla.	23	4	7	50
Lande, f, Iowa S.	19	8	3	46
Thomson, f, Kan.	17	7	9	41
Craig, f, Missouri	16	7	7	39
Woods, c, Iowa S.	17	5	4	39
Grace, f, Nebraska	15	5	7	35
Ludwig, f, Iowa S.	14	5	7	33
Nigro, f, K. State	11	11	11	33

"Rhythm King" by Bix Biederbecke on the Okeh. Browns.



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Election of Royal Purple staff members will be made next Thursday. The plan this year is supposed to eliminate popularity for merit. Nevertheless, there is the opportunity again for such a mistake to be made.

## A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time we believed in Santa Claus. We were just little tots then, swaddling around in childish innocence listening to every word our elders told us with the utmost confidence of their veracity. We never suspected that the fairy tales unwound before our trusting ears were clever fabrications only. Life held no untruth.

And then, "The boy grew older". About the same time our talk grew more distinct and our first tooth loosened up for their more sturdy followers, we learned that the story of Santa Claus was blab-blah. We can't Mother wanting to disbelieve the enlightenment that had been laid before us. She tried to comfort us, maintaining that there was a St. Nicholas and that the older boys were just teasing. Her words were not sincere and we became more dubious than ever of the red-cloaked old man. As in everything, the truth came. On and on, up through the grades and into the high school we lived a span of constant learning, always crashing old air castles and forming new ones.

By the time we reached college, we had reached the conclusion that surely the end of disillusionment was with us. There were no more "bed-time" stories. Our age, alone, should govern enough respect to not be subject to myths. Our education thus far, along with what college had in store for us, should increase this respect.

Yet, here at Kansas State, we have heard "tradition" since we entered only to be met now with the truth, "law".

Come on college, quit your teasing. Let us grow up.

## Judge for Yourself

I have come to the conclusion that drinking is absolutely O. K. Now don't be shocked, please, because through these few paragraphs I want to seek advice from you, dear readers. Perhaps I shouldn't have arrived at this conclusion, but I have and I would like to ask readers of the Collegian to give me their opinion of the matter.

When I enrolled at Kansas State I was simply horrified if the word drinking was mentioned. I would hardly speak to a person whom I thought might have at one time even smelled alcohol. Now, after three years at college, and after having knocked about a bit, I have concluded that liquor is not a curse to the human race. Everyone drinks—you'll find that your best friends do, so what else is there to do, but accept drinking?

Folks, am I right in arriving at the conclusion I have. Advice will be gladly received if mailed to E. F. T., in care of the Collegian office.—E. F. T.

We think that the increasing amount of smoking among women is giving rise to a terrible situation. Advertisements are found in current newspapers and magazines advising women what cigarettes to smoke and even what toothpaste to use after smoking to prevent staining. Isn't this a deplorable state of affairs?

Personally we think smoking among women is a disgrace. Nothing lowers our estimation of a woman quicker than to see her puffing on a so-called "coffin nail." We know that a woman who smokes will do things which are much worse. And think, the girl whom today you see inhaling the smoke of a cigarette is to become the mother of our children. Think of it!

We know what you are going to say now. He is a sissy, a mollycoddle, a mother's boy and a Sunday school boy. To be quite frank, we haven't seen the inside of a church for two years. But mollycoddle or no mollycoddle, we do not believe in women smoking and we do not in-

tend to date the girl who does.—W. W. W.

In the last issue of the Kansas State Collegian there appeared an article concerning the college humor publication, the Brown Bull. The article, which was printed under the heading, "Judge for Yourself" declared the Brown Bull to be a foul affair and condemned it for not being filled with original material.

Does the writer of that criticism know the true facts of the case? Surely he doesn't. Perhaps he spoke the truth when he said that the publication lacked short original material, but here is the situation. Two numbers were issued last semester and a Travel number is in the making. So far one man has handled the entire editorial side of the magazine. He can't do it all. He needs the help of college students. As original material is paid for by the magazine, students should be glad to hand in short jokes, poems, longer subjects and sketches. Remember, the Brown Bull is a college publication, and if it fails in its purpose, it is partly your fault.—H. H. S.

## ALFONZO GOES AFRIC

(Or the discovery of Ernie Foltz)  
"Yeah, whadya say, let's slide down to the old Canteen and hoist a schooner of java, whadya say? Oh this Canteen is quite the collegiat joint, no kiddink, and ya always sees all of the campus celebrities what either gets their names in that sweat sheet, the Collegian, or in the Royal poipul."

"And then, too, there'll be all of these guys what are so well acquainted with the insides of a keyster. Ya ever been in one? No? What does it matter. If ya're lucky you may even see the campus papa, Ernie Foltz."

"Here we are at the shack. Just barge on in and we'll endeavor, catch that word? It's got three slyeabies and I learned from a professor. Anyway, we'll grab off one of these booths on account of they are so much more exclusive. You've no idea what goes on inside of these booths, and that's the reason people like them."

"Ah, there he is over there in that second booth. Tha' guy who looks like Caesar only Caesar didn't look like no mule had bruised his upper lip. Yea, that's Ernie—Ernie Foltz, that guy who founded the Acaci fraternity at K. S. A. C., and has stayed here all these years to see that its run right."

"We'll go over and speak to him—don't listen to his conversation, though or you'll get your innocence destroyed. No, they don't have a laundry here for dirty innocents."



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There is a great demand for scientific workmen in every line. We are equipped with the very latest modern equipment in our new bakery and our baking is directed by scientific people, and you can be assured of a quality loaf of bread or rolls and pastry from our bakery.

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2nd and Colorado St. Phone 4166

## Campus Events

Friday, February 8

Farm and Home week in recreation center.

Tea at Van Zile hall at 3 o'clock.

Sandzen art exhibit.

Wampus Cats' dance in the Wareham ballroom.

Missouri university basketball game.

Browning literary society at 9 o'clock.

Murdock Pemberton lecture in auditorium at 7:30.

Farm and Home week banquet.

Saturday, February 9

Experiment station luncheon.

Sandzen art exhibit.

Franklin literary society meeting.

Theta Epsilon installation banquet.

Margaret Spencer recital in auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Wanglers in Thompson hall at 7:30.

Monday, February 11

Alpha Zeta meeting in their hall at 7:30.

Quill club in club room in Kedzie at 7:30.

Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.

Sandzen art exhibit.

Tuesday, February 12

Sandzen art exhibit.

Tuesday February 12, art exhibit.

Joint Y. M. and Y. W. commission on inter-racial co-operation.

Joint vespers in recreation center at 4 o'clock.

English lecture by Professor Rocky in recreation center at 7:30.

Block and Bridge club in Ag 13.

Clod and Kernel club in Ag 306 at 7:15.

Freshman commission in A 68 at 7:15.

"Live and Love", Troubadours, Kipps.

## The Decline of Radicalism

Recently an internationally known liberal made a statement to the effect that radicalism, of all sorts, in America was at its lowest point in many generations. This statement was borne out by the remarkably poor showing of the leading dissenting party, the Socialists, in the last election.

We do not need to look far afield for the answer. There are two outbursts of American capital and liberalism of American capital and the other the high status of American labor with its increasing knowledge of the inseparable economic relationship between capital and labor.

The classic idea of capitalism pictured a few wealthy men, acting as ruthless dictators controlling the people of a nation and exploiting labor. Today, in contrast, Capital, as exemplified by our great industries, is understood to represent the accumulated savings of millions of investors, rich and poor alike.

Labor exploitation, in any form, is a thing of the past. Employers understand that satisfied employees, earning high wages, are the nation's greatest asset in home market buying power. Employee-ownership of stock, pioneered by the electric light and power companies, and now generally adopted by all industries, was the forerunner and continuous incentive for the idea of making the words "labor" and "capital" synonymous.

The agitator today is hard put to find an enthusiastic audience in industrial America. The Utopian dream of friendliness and co-operation between the worker and the financier seems to have been realized in America, the land of opportunity for the individual.

Have you a car to sell?

## YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED RIGHT—

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colder than this was in 1912, with a month's mean of 16.54.

The low mean temperature for this year was due to long continued cold weather, rather than any extremely low market. The lowest was only 1 degree below zero and this occurred only once. But 29 of the 31 days of the month had a mean temperature of freezing, or less; hence the name "winter days." January, 1875, and January, 1886, each had 30 such days, and January, 1883, had 28.

Foggy days numbered five, the

greatest number for January since 1919.

Graduate Gets Promotion K. H. Cook, '28, who has been with the engineering department of the American Telephone & Telegraph company at Kansas City, has been promoted to the commercial department of the same company with headquarters at New York City.

Hear "Making Whoopee" by Paul Whiteman.

IF YOU NEED  
A NEW HAT YOU NEED  
A NEW STETSON



IN a new hat you rightly expect style and quality. A Stetson Hat has these features to a greater extent than any other hat we know of . . . and a Stetson gives no end of wear.

You can't buy a better-looking hat than a Stetson—and this is the store to buy it. Come in and let us show you the new styles.

"WALT" and "SWEDE"  
BELL & LUTZ

Aggieville

STETSON HATS



## Social Events

Thursday night dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Bessie Eggleston, and Charlotte Hacker.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Catherine Wilson, Liberty, Mo.

Mrs. Will Hahn was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday night.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Lillian Steinmeyer, of Alma.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Gladys Boehn, Ruth Hallet, Grace Reed, and Dr. Margaret Chaney.

The chapter of Beta Phi Alpha was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of John Watson, Frankfort and L. Nash, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Lincoln, and daughter Marian, who is attending college, were Thursday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Beryl Brummet, Wellington; Dorothy Cassidy, Kansas City; Elizabeth Scott, Manhattan; Ruth and Evelyn Donovan, Topeka.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Neva Burt, Maxine Pennington, and Dorothy Gudel.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Ruth Emrich, Tyrone, Ark., and Clare Harner, Howard.

Fern Moore was a Thursday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Esther Bales and William Stensons were Saturday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Frances eBals of Clearwater has returned to school this semester.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Carl Root, Topeka; Garfield Richards, Topeka; Bun Burnside, Garden City; Harold Stump, Blue Rapids; and Holly Reichart, Valley Falls.

Pi Beta Phi alumni were entertained at dinner at the chapter house Tuesday night.

A. J. Thomas, Silver Lake, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house this week.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Wilber Huffman, Goodland, and Gordon Jenkins, New Castle, Penn.

## At The Marshall

Esther Ralston is playing "Sawdust Paradise" at the Marshall the last part of the week. Just to mention something different, for a change, the attendance last night was terrible, maybe it was due to the weather, maybe to the lack of an orchestra, or maybe people don't like Esther Ralston any better than I do. The plot concerns a girl who is a "carnie" and runs a crooked "joint" in order that she and her lover, who plays the "old army game" for a living, may buy a carnival of their own. However an evangelist gets into the story ruining what might have been an average picture and an interesting setting.—R. K. D.

"My Tonio", Nat Shilkret and his Victor recording orchestra, at Kippis.

## One Heart to Another!

When Two Hearts are One and the Same, the Valentine sentiment should be expressed with a gold "wedded-hearts" package of ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES.



Two Pounds, \$2.50

This marvelous Valentine creation with its two layers of tasty, delicious and wholesome chocolates is not just an ordinary package. It has been prepared especially for you! Why not leave your order for one today?

Aggie Rexall

The Rexall Store

## At the Wareham

The Fleet came in and the trouble started, with Clara Bow in the midst of it, one little girl in a sea of white sailor caps. She's a sailor's sweetheart, the sailor being Eddie Briggs, "The head man on the U. S. S. Vermont", played by James Hall.

There are plenty of laughs in "The Fleet's In". Clara Bow, the little dance hall girl who is straight, is just the girl for the part. She swings her fists like she did in "Rough House Rosie"; she flirts like she did in "It"; and she doesn't look quite so good as she has in all the rest of them.

There isn't a whole lot of plot to the picture, but then there doesn't need to be a lot of plot in a picture of Clara Bow's and dozens and dozens of white-capped middies. They make entertainment alone, and plenty of it.—H. S.

## W. A. A. Holds Initiation

At the regular W. A. A. meeting held in the K room Thursday afternoon, Alice Hill of Glendale, Calif., was initiated. Norma Hook, Topeka, and Daryl Burson, Manhattan were reinstated in the organization.

STOP and shop among the Ads

## AT THE MILLER

Vilma Banky in "The Awakening" is showing at the Miller this week end. It is a dramatic love lyric of peace-time Alsace. The chilling drama of midnight warfare and wild rides through the gloom of battle-razed lands; the spectacular beauty of carnival day; the gleam and snap of courageous cavalry on a holiday; the biting tragedy of cruel tongues lashing innocence to shame and banishment; the calm majesty of cloistered peace; sweeping romance a-tangle with the joy of young love beneath moonlit skies—these are the scenes that make "The Awakening."

Louis Wolheim is the good, hard-natured peasant suitor who dies; his rival may live. Walter Byron is magnificent as the dapper young officer who pays such ardent and fickle court to the fair Vilma.

## Election and Initiation

For Forsenic Fraternity

Pi Kappa Delta National forensic fraternity, held initiation for Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge, and John Correll, Manhattan; Thursday evening, following a dinner at the canteen.

At the close of the business meeting, regular election of officers was

held and the following were elected: president, James Taylor; vice-president, John Correll; secretary-treasurer, Juanita Harbes, and sergeant-at-arms, Marion Flick.

The outgoing officers were: president, Gladys Suiter; vice-president, Ralph Lashbrook; and secretary-treasurer, Apal Thurow.

## Campus Echoes

One of the worst disasters that has occurred in recent years was the destruction of a drug store by fire in New Haven, Conn. It is estimated that about 200 students were rendered homeless. It almost makes one think that a small fortune could be gained here by selling insurance, fire, hail and s. r. o. to students against the Canteen, the Aggie Rexall, et al.

"Bon Soir Cherie", Jacques Renard and his orchestra, at Kippis.

Mrs. Homer Hewins of Topeka is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

## MARSHALL

ALL NEXT WEEK  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT

COLEMAN  
presents

## "Honey Bunch"

All new plays same meritorious performances in conjunction with three super screen features.

Entire change of programs on screen and stage

Monday—Wednesday—Friday

Same Prices 10—50

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MIDNIGHT FROLIC

AT 11:30 FRIDAY NIGHT

FEBRUARY 15

THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE "HONEY BUNCH" AS THEY ARE LEAVING THIS TERRITORY FOR QUITE SOME TIME.

VARSITY  
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## Saturday

AT

## JOHNNIES

HARRISON HALL

The  
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Starts at 9

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## MARSHALL

TODAY ONLY  
ESTHER  
RALSTON  
IN

"The Sawdust  
Paradise"

ADDED—

"All for Geraldine"

News Fables

Saturday—



## "Burning the Wind"

A Spanish Senorita in Distress—Hoot to the Rescue!  
Moonlight and Roses!  
Mad Deeds at Midnight!  
Hard Fighting!

Speedy Action! Thrills!  
ALSO—

Comedy-News-Views

Prices 10-30—10-50

Shows 3, 7, 9,

ALL NEXT WEEK—

COLEMAN'S

"HONEY BUNCH"

## WAREHAM

TODAY & TOMORROW

Clara Bow

IN

"The Fleets In"

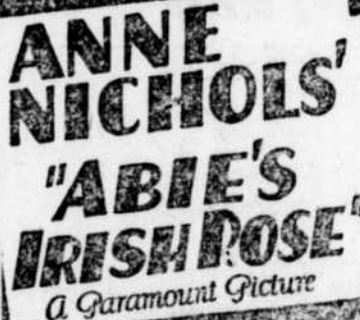
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JAMES HALL

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Starting Monday—  
(4 Days)



With  
Charles Rogers as (Abie)  
Nancy Carroll as (Rose  
Mary)

Shows—3:00, 7:00, 9:00

Prices 10-30—10-50

FRIDAY—SAT.

Bebe

Daniels

IN

"TAKE ME HOME"

ALSO—

Selected Short Subjects

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Eighth and Poyntz. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Subject, "Spirit."

Sunday school at 11:40 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing at 8:00 o'clock.

The Christian Science reading

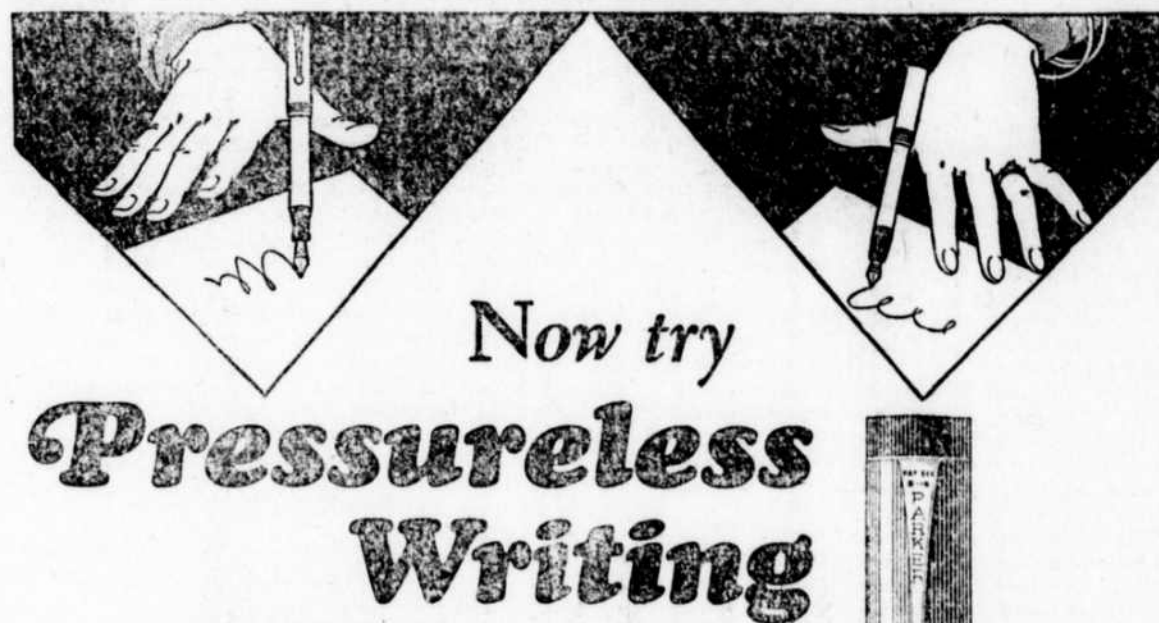
rooms in the Ulrich building are open week days from 12:30 to 5:00 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our services and visit our reading rooms.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Concordia is visiting her son, Monte Green.

Tom Hagan of the Martin-Hagan shoe store is spending the week in St. Louis attending a shoe dealers' meeting.

Miss Lenore Dunnigan, field editor of the Farmer's Wife, is attending Farm and Home week at the college.

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Pressureless  
Writing

in taking notes and writing themes

This is the student's pen par excellence.

The Parker Duofold's polished iridium-tipped point glides gently over paper. Ink flow starts immediately and continues evenly at any speed with merely the feather-light weight of the pen itself to bring it into action.

Finger-pressure is relieved. No effort. No strain. No interruptions, no intrusions by the pen. The track is cleared for THINKING, so you do better work.

Action so responsive that pen can be made 28% lighter than rubber (though non-breakable) and still require no weight from your hand.

To please you even more, we offer in the Duofold five flashing colors and a new Modern Black and Pearl—the latest mode—from which to select.

Then we add a guarantee forever against all defects, to make these better features everlasting.

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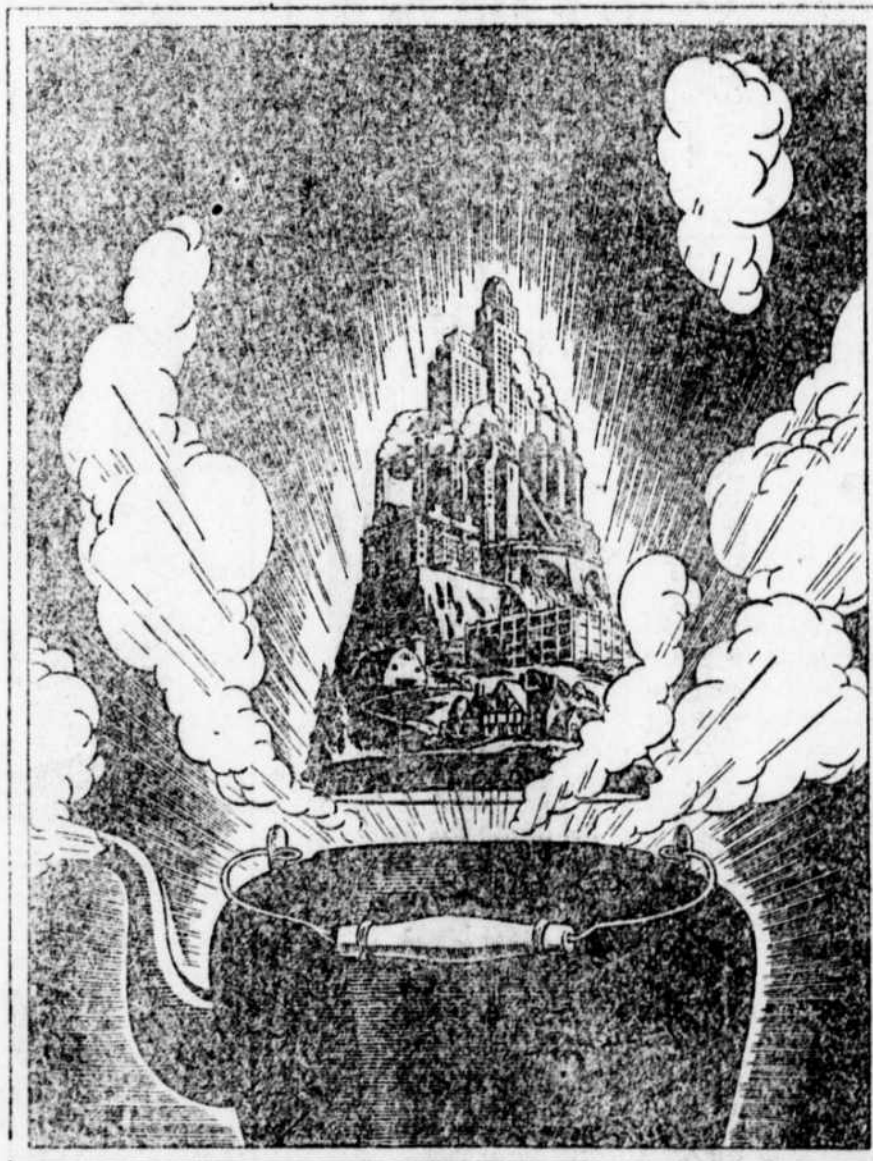
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## From old kettle to new world

SOMEbody has to believe in the big possibilities of little things. James Watt saw the lid of his tea-kettle dance—and today our civilization is built largely on steam.

In the field of communication, Bell saw the possibilities of a little vibrating diaphragm. Today from the telephone at his elbow a man talks to his next-door neighbor or

across the continent, just as he chooses.

Men in the telephone industry, in commercial and administrative as well as technical work, are constantly proving that little suggestions, little ideas, little changes, when smoothly fitted into the comprehensive plan, may be big in possibilities of better public service.

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## Early Conquest at Tiger Hands Spells No Tale

Wildcats Hope to Defeat Missouri Rivals in Second Meeting of Two Teams

The Kansas State basketball team meets the Missouri quintet tonight at 7:30 on the Nichols gymnasium court. The Wildcats, hoping to flash again the winning form shown in the Husker exhibition, will be somewhat strengthened by the return of L. Nash, diminutive sharpshooting forward, who played on the Kansas State squad last year.

Missouri has suffered two recent defeats, one to Oklahoma and the other to Washington university of St. Louis. The latter team lost to Corsaut's men early in the season. This fact is somewhat encouraging to the Wildcat squad which has been working more smoothly this week at practice than previously. Missouri met Creighton university on the latter's court last night making tonight's contest the third in as many days.

The Wildcat conference record up-to-date is four losses and one win. Although this is not as good as that of the Missouri team, it is not expected to prove a mental barrier to the Kansas State team when they get under way in conflict tonight.

The starting team will probably be Skradski .... forward .... Welsh Negro .... forward .... Craig Freeman .... center .... Waldorf Richardson .... guard .... Roach Weller .... guard .... Baker. Other men to see action will probably include Nash, Gann, Forsberg and Russel.

## Casts for Go-To-College Play Practically Chosen

The cast for the go-to-college team plays have been partially selected according to James Pratt, coach and director of the plays. The men's parts have now been chosen but the two women for the plays have not been named. There are to be two casts for the play, "Who Wins the Bet". Alden Krider and LeRoy Quigley are to have the part of Bob while E. Glenn Rader and Fred Guselman are to play as the burglars in the plays. The girls needed for the cast have not as yet been chosen.

The two casts are to make trips throughout the state giving the plays at numerous high schools. The plays are to be given sometime in March and the play will probably also be given in Aggie Orpheum, March 1 and 2, one cast playing one night and the other the following.

## Willing Fellowship Granted Kansas State

The Association of Operative millers has granted a \$500 fellowship for research in milling to Kansas State according to an announcement made by C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry. The student is to be chosen by the officers of the college and must at the time his fellowship becomes effective have obtained a bachelor's degree from a recognized college.

The recipient of the fellowship is expected to take such a college assignment that will permit him to obtain a master's degree in two semesters and the school and is to investigate some problem related to wheat milling.

The first student to be awarded the fellowship is to be chosen soon and will begin his work on some milling problem now under consideration next summer. A report of the work accomplished will be given in the 1930 meeting of the Association of Operative Millers.

Kansas State was given the supervision of the fellowship because the college affords excellent equipment for milling research purposes. R. O. Pence of the department of milling industry of the college is chairman of the research department of the national association.

An icy patch of pavement underfoot. A pair of chubby, silken clad, legs in the air—both at once. Boom! A Pi Phi bouncing along on the pavement while it really should inspire sympathy, does appeal to one's sense of humor. But it is not quite so humorous, when a little later, as one fails to look where he is going, due to a fit of chuckling over the memory of the aforesaid "boom," he slips and does the back to Mother Earth act himself.

It is the honest opinion that if the members of the Royal Purple staff would hire the stockyard and some efficient cattle puncher they might corral all of the students and get their pictures for the Royal Purple. Probably a few would slip out, too.

## Discuss Farm Budgets

Farm budgets were discussed by Dan Casement last Tuesday evening at the Agricultural Economics club meeting. Casement operates his Juniata farm, north of Manhattan, by the farm budget method. He gave definite figures showing how a successful farm budget works in actual practice.

If the college could just present their chapels in the College Canteen no doubt a large per cent of the students could be hooked into attending. Or maybe if they would sell concessions and install booths in the auditorium the fickle college youth might be deluded into lending their gracious presence to the functions presented therein.

## Winburna Hope in Special Race

DeKalb, Mo., Runner Expected to Place in Douglas Cup Competition Tomorrow

Kansas State's hopes for a victory in the Shannon Douglas cup race at the Kansas City Athletic club meet tomorrow night were given a boost by the fast practice run turned in by Temple Winburn, De Kalb, Mo., who covered the 600 yard distance in 1:22.7, on the indoor track in Nichols gym.

Tryouts for positions on the team which will make the trip to Kansas City for the annual invitation meet have been completed by Coach Ward Haylett and the names of those who have been selected have been announced.

H. S. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., won the mile in 42:7, with L. E. Will, formerly of Tarkio college, Mo., second.

The 440-yard run was run by C. E. Nutter, Falls City, Neb., with Cedric Melvaine, second.

The half mile tryout was won by L. E. "Red" Moody, in the exceptional time of 2:03.8, Moody, who has completed his three years of varsity competition will run unattached in the meet.

Several men who have been showing up well in practice are nursing injuries at present and will be unable to compete in the Kansas City meet.

Following is the list of those who will make the trip to Kansas City, Saturday, together with the event in which they will compete.

50-yard dash—E. L. Ross, A. Myers.  
50-yard hurdles—W. M. Holt.  
Mile—H. S. Miller, L. S. Will.  
Two-mile—L. E. Will.  
Shot Put—George Lyon, J. E. Smith.  
High Jump—Chet Roehman.  
Pole vault—Hugh Richwine.  
600 yard Shann Douglas cup run.  
Temple Winburn (captain).  
Relay—Temple Winburn, H. S. Miller, C. E. Nutter, Jim Yeager.

Ced Melvaine, E. J. Skeen, E. L. Rose and Chet Roehman.

## German Student Enrolls For Milling Instructions

A student from one of the oldest and largest families of German millers has enrolled as a special student in the milling department this semester.

George Plange of Hamburg, Germany, is a graduate of Cologne university, and has been admitted to the bar in Germany. Since his family has been connected with the milling industry for many years, Plange gave up his practice that he might come to America to study milling and grain industries. He spent last summer at the American Institute of Baking Technology at Chicago and then studied last fall in the Dominion Grain Laboratories at Winnipeg, Canada.

After spending several years in the United States studying the practices and problems of the American miller, Plange intends to return to Germany to engage in the milling industry.

The college varsities are gaining renown, even among the set-apart class that appear to be above the common herd (in spite of the fact that they make the munificent sum of \$1 a day) and wear a modish blue with doublebreasted brass buttons. We don't know whether it would take eight burly policemen to handle all the dancing tights (dancing tights—a pun, no doubt for not. But there were at the last varsity about a short ton of them.

And for the last three weeks, June has dutifully announced in the middle of the festivity that the last varsity to be held at the Wareham, positively, would be the next week. There are many who will be glad when this particular form of recreation moves back to the congenial Johnnie's. The place is bare of ornate decorations, and women on the ceiling going through their daily dozen, but it is full of spirit that makes one jiggle just a little more, kick a little faster.

"Love Me or Leave Me" by Ruth Etting. Browns.

## Only Woman Stock Judge Hopes to Organize 4-H Club Work in Far North

Mrs. Mary E. (Haise) Wright, '26, the only woman who ever won a position on a Kansas State Livestock judging team now resides at Anchorage, Alaska, where she finds her training in agriculture extremely valuable.

Mrs. Wright writes the following: "The fair board here feels that 4-H club work would be of value in this part of Alaska. I have been asked to organize and get it started. Because I feel that there are great possibilities for this territory, I have decided to do what I can to make it go. I think it may be possible to work up interest in all of the agricultural districts and to send some of the boys and girls to the states to larger shows."

"Mr. M. D. Snodgrass, '06, another Kansas State graduate and director of the experiment station, member of the board of regents of Alaska college and member of the Southwestern Alaska fair board, is also backing the movement."

Mrs. Wright was second high individual in the National Western livestock judging contest in her junior year and was a member of the Kansas State team at the American Royal and Chicago International during her senior year.

## Represents Woman's Magazine

Mrs. Harriet Allard, staff member of the Searchlight, the research laboratory of Household Magazine at Topeka, is here for Farm and Home week. Mrs. Allard was formerly connected with the extension division here.

## New Spring Styles Arriving Daily



The Perfect  
Valentine!

A pair of dance slippers  
from our store  
will please the most  
fastidious.

Martin-Hagan  
Shoe Co.

Brownbill Store

## CANDY is Cupid's Messenger

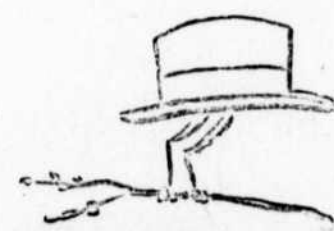
THAT famous Hunter of Hearts, Mr. Daniel Cupid, soon exhausts his supply of arrows on St. Valentine's Day. So gallant Sir, let your Lady Fair know it is the Day of Hearts by sending her a box of Whitman Candy. Appropriate heart-shaped boxes, gaily ribbioned and filled with our choicest chocolates and bon-bons.

## All Sizes

One-half pound. One pound  
and two pound boxes.

College Drug Store  
Ted and Dad  
Free Delivery

## Spring Society Brands Are Here!



THE EARLY BIRD!

He's here—  
and of course

He's budding out in a new  
Dobbs Hat!

The new Homburg in five new styles  
\$5 to \$12

Stevenson's

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

## A Snappy Tux

Is a necessity for that formal party. Correctness in attire is assured when we take care of your wants in formal clothes.

Come in and see our new tux shirts, ties, and studs. We know they will please you because they are absolutely correct!

We have them to sell  
or rent.



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## The MANHATTAN LAUNDRY

Does that Laundry and Dry Cleaning  
RIGHT!

—Dial 2943—

We Can Satisfy You

## LONG'S Hi-Power

A BETTER HIGH-TEST GASOLINE—  
FOR ANY TYPE OF MOTOR

Approved by  
Motorists Who  
Demand the Best!

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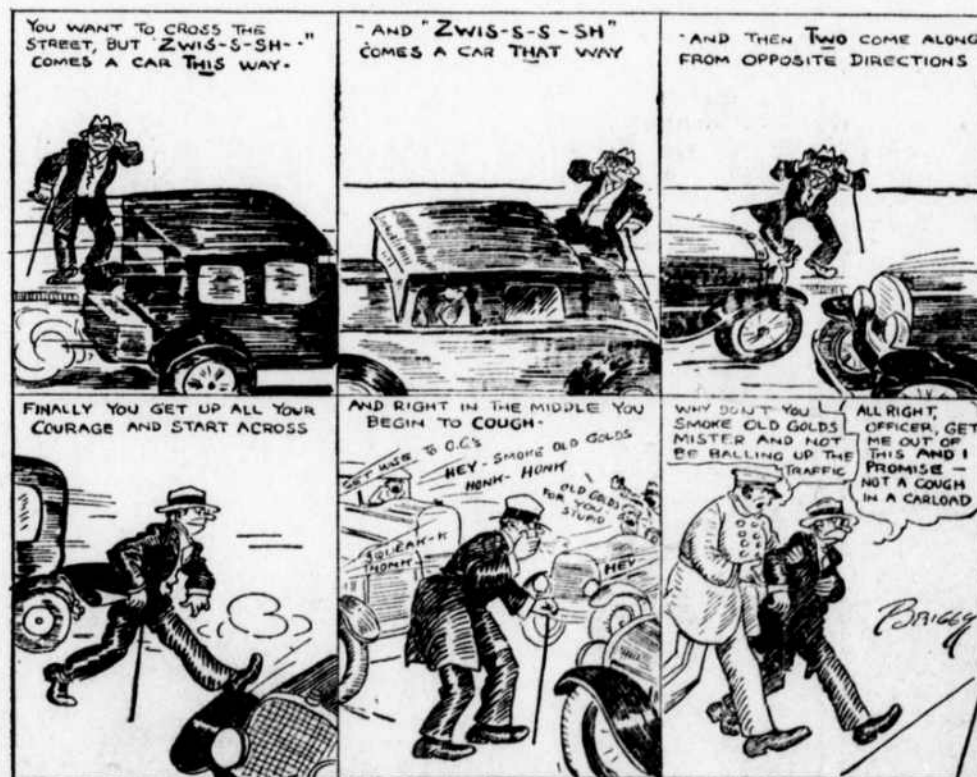
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## When a Feller Needs a Friend

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## Second Period Bengal Spurt Beats Purple

Craig and Welsh Snag Hoop  
at Frequent Intervals  
to Give Team  
Victory

The names Craig and Welsh can rightly be considered synonyms for the word defeat since their appearance in person at the Wildcat-Tiger conflict last Friday night spelled a 35 to 25 victory for the Missourians. The frequent locating of the basket by these two gentlemen put an end to any hopes of victory the team or fans may have had at the end of the first half when the score stood at 15 to 15.

Richardson, Kansas State guard, started the scoring of the game by some fast floor work down the center and the successful placing of a setup. Craig apparently felt offended and immediately looped his first basket to tie score. Negro undid the knot with a free throw but a Missourian by the name of Ruble tossed two free attempts and then a field basket to again put the Tigers in the lead. Following his good work for the opponents Mr. Ruble sustained an injured foot and retired from the game.

Skradski hooked a nice basket and was immediately imitated by Negro to give the Purple the edge for the third time, but this fellow Craig performed again in one-handed style to make the score 8 to 7. The Wildcats crept ahead for the last time during the evening when Weller Kansas State guard, made a quick chance at the monotonous field goals snagged one more and then diversified with a charity toss. Skradski nestled his second counter from the field and the score was tied 11 to 11. The Tigers went out in front with four more points before Negro with a gift shot and Richardson with a nice basket from the corner brought the score almost back to even proportions. The half ended when Richardson came in fast for a setup, to be fouled by the tall redheaded Baker of Missouri. The Wildcat guard was given two trials and made one of them good to again tie the score 15 to 15.

When the second half opened the home fans were easily reminded that Messrs Craig and Welsh were still in the contest. Eleven points was the evidence they offered, Welsh being guilty of seven. The Wildcats were certainly suffering from something and lack of points could be considered one of the afflictions. Weller finally caused the Wildcat side of the score board to move by sinking a difficult shot from the corner. Three points for Missouri left the score 29 to 17, but Weller scored another two points and Russell, substituting for Freeman, immediately helped the cause by a long shot to bring the score within eight points of the Tigers. Richardson counted with a free toss, and Welsh retaliated with two field goals running the score to 33 to 22. Russell bagged another counter for the Purple and with a free throw made the last Wildcat point. Hum of Missouri tipped in his only goal and the last counter of the fray.

The Evidence:

Kansas State	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Skradski, f.	2	0	2
Negro, f.	1	2	1
Russell, f.	2	1	1
Silverwood, f.	0	0	1
Freeman, C.	0	0	3
Richardson, G.	2	2	0
Weller, g.	3	0	2
Kansas State totals	10	5	10
Missouri U.	F.G.	F.T.	P.
Ruble, f.	1	2	0
Welsh, f.	5	2	1
Morgan, f.	0	1	4
Huhn, f.	1	0	0
Baker, c.	0	2	1
Craig, g.	6	2	2
Roach, g.	0	0	1
Missouri	13	9	9

## Stock Judging Contest For Farm and Home Week

For the benefit of farmers and homemakers who were visiting the college during Farm and Home week, a stock judging contest was held Wednesday afternoon at the college stock judging pavilion. The contest was open to everyone except students of the dairy short course or regular college students. Fifty participated in the contest.

Two groups of cattle were judged. The first group consisted of four fat calves, and the second group consisted of four Hereford heifers. Prizes, which were awarded Thursday night, were awarded to A. J. McCabe, Cottonwood Falls, first; F. A. Newby, Columbus, second; R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, third; Mrs. C. J. Allen, Liberty, fourth; and Roy Ellis, Coldwater, fifth.

The contest was sponsored by Prof. F. W. Bell, of the animal husbandry department and Prof. J. J. Moxley, of the extension division.

## Pick Festival Week Play From Three Playwrights

The Festival week play to be presented May 3, by the Manhattan Little Theatre will be chosen from Henrik Ibsen's plays, "The Wild Duck," "Hedda Gabler," "Ransom Rideout," "Goin' Home," or Eugene O'Neill's "S. S. Glencairn," according to an announcement made by H. Miles Heberer, who stated that a greater number of the parts would be for men. These plays will require dialectic casts, in a great part, including English cockney, Negro, Irish, Scotch, Dutch, Russian, Italian, French and Swedish.

Tryouts are being held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for women and at 7 o'clock for men, not only for "The Cradle Song" but also for the Festival week play, with every one except first semester freshmen being eligible for parts.

## Family Novel Reviews Fads

Professor Rockey Will Discuss  
Galsworthy Works at Last  
English Lecture

A running commentary of American and English life since the Victorian period by one of England's most famous authors is one of the features of the books to be discussed by Professor N. W. Rockey tonight in the final lecture of the series given by the English department on contemporary literature.

Professor Rockey will talk on "The Family Novel," using four novels by John Galsworthy. In "The Forsyte Sage," "The White Monkey," "Silver Spoon," and "Swan Song" Galsworthy traces the history of five generations of the Forsyte family. In them he has discussed all of the fads of the times—from Coeurism to bobbed hair.

In the four novels Soames and his daughter Fleur are the chief characters. In Soames Galsworthy has embodied characteristics, good and bad, of the English race. The books become more than a story or family history; they are an allegory of the struggle between the sense of property and the sense of the artistic—or between the desire to take and the desire to give. In them may be found Galsworthy's philosophy of life.

The lecture is to be tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in recreation center.

## Studies Cafeteria Methods

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, manager of the college cafeteria, went to Kansas City Monday morning to make a study of one of the leading cafeterias there. Mrs. West will suggest possible changes for improving the working conditions and services.

## To Edit Kansas Weekly

The first press team to be sent out during the spring semester by the journalism department will edit the February 28 issue of the Republic City News. The two members of rural press class who will make the trip will be selected last week, according to Prof. F. E. Charles who has charge of the teams.

## Snow Chills Ardor of Unrewarded Cub

Snow and icy blasts were not enough to quell my zest for news Wednesday afternoon. I had been told, by one of those prudent, supposedly sane instructors, that I could get a story for the Collegian in that remote building known as Ag. The lecture that I must cover was to be at 2:30, a beastly hour to listen to some old fossil exhort his views on "The Private Life of the Flea".

I wore my knitted hose, the ones grandmother sent me for Christmas; donned hat, galoshes, and mittens and started on my hike to Ag. I plodded through drifts of snow as I passed all the familiar landmarks; chemistry annex, shops, and at last the library. As I neared my destination the cruel but cold truth came to me that my feet were freezing. I wondered if feet just freeze and drop off or if it is with some effort that they are removed.

After what seemed to me hours of walking I reached that haven of warmth. That is, I hurried as fast as one can hurry on the frozen remains of what were once feet, to find that lecture. I found the room and instead of my lecture there was a score of fellows learning the art of cheesemaking. I was sick at heart, frozen in body, and forever disillusioned about getting journalism assignments.

I retraced my long, cold walk back to Kedzie hall, only to learn that the lecture I was to have covered was in some other building. That "sane" instructor of mine encouragingly told me that perhaps I would have better luck the next time!

## Baptist Group Installs Delta Chapter Here

Theta Epsilon, Religious and  
Social Organization, Places  
a Charter at Kansas  
State

The Delta chapter of the Theta Epsilon, a religious and social organization, and an outgrowth of the World Wide Guild, was installed at Kansas State Saturday evening after a banquet in the tea room at Thompson hall.

Three members from the Beta chapter of Lawrence were here to install the local chapter. The elected officers of the Delta chapter are: president, Kathryn Socolofsky; vice president, Viana Dizmang; secretary, Edna Ehrlich; and treasurer, Mabel Roepke.

## Organized Five Years

The Theta Epsilon was organized five years ago at Iowa City, Iowa. Since that time three other chapters have been added. They are: Beta chapter at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas; Gamma chapter at the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa; and the Delta chapter at Kansas State, Manhattan. One more chapter is needed to make Theta Epsilon a national organization.

The cardinal purposes of Theta Epsilon are friendship, mutual help, and self improvement. The object of the organization is to establish and to maintain a friendly relationship among the Baptist girls in the student body by social and religious activities.

The patronesses of Theta Epsilon are: Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. G. E. Raeburn, and Miss Stella Harris.

## Have 31 Members

The chapter members are as follows: Gracie Austin, Beatrix Charlton, Viana Dizmang, Bessie Ehrlich, Edna Ehrlich, Irene Elliott, Cora Mae Geiger, May Beth Herndon, Olive James, Iva Larson, Esther Lobenstein, Helen Loofbourrow, Bertha Zimmers, Maurine Burson, Miss Alice Melton, Edna Maxwell, Frances Maxwell, Harriet McConnell, Laurene Orton, Thelma Owen, Doris Prentice, Lyla Roepke, Mable Roepke, Edna Socolofsky, Kathryn Socolofsky, Isabel Gillum, Anna Nettletrout, Lois Mantz, and Edna Pieplow.

## Household Refrigeration Topic For Week's School

A school to suit the weather—an ice school—will be held at Calvin hall next week, February 18 to 22. The school is held under the auspices of the National Association of Ice Industries, and is an intensive school for home service workers of ice industries. Miss Margaret H. Kingsley, assistant director of household refrigeration bureau of New York city will be in charge of the school. She will be assisted by members of the physics, bacteriology, and home economics staffs.

## Attendance of 102 Alumni At Association Banquet

Alumni and former students of Kansas State gathered at Thompson hall Thursday evening for a banquet which was held in connection with Farm and Home week. Guests who attended numbered 102. Those from a distance who were present were Gabriel Grofield, of Duchess, Canada, a former student; and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Minnison, of Peterborough, N. H.; graduate of the institution.

Ralph Snyder president of the Alumni association, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, discussed facts concerning the association, followed by a short talk by Earl Means, of Everett, 22, who presented the recent history of the Alumni association and told of its work for the college. M. F. Ahearn in an address on relationship of the association to athletics stressed the fact that the relationship here was the best possible. President F. D. Farrell was the last speaker and he pointed out the progress which the Alumni association had made. He complimented the class of '22 on its decision to use a bank balance of \$400 for the purpose of buying paintings to be placed in buildings on the campus.

## Story Published in Jayhawk

Foster Scott, sophomore enrolled in the department of industrial journalism, was the author of a story, "Restoration of First Capitol of Kansas," in the February issue of the Jayhawk. The article gave a short history of the capitol up to its presentation to the state by the Union Pacific railroad after its restoration was complete last August. The article was illustrated by pictures of the first governmental house in Kansas before and after its restoration.

## New Class Memorial Plan of Deans to Be Voted Upon Thursday

A class memorial will be left by the class of 1929 if it approves at senior class meeting Thursday in C 26 at 5 o'clock of the plan proposed by the council of deans.

The plan provides that one dollar of each senior's commencement fee will be used in purchasing a class memorial. If the plan is approved, the class will have about four hundred dollars for the purchase of some suitable memorial such as a grandfather's clock for recreation center, or a statue or painting for the new library.

This plan makes a class memorial possible, according to Francis ImMasche, president of the senior class, and the class will undoubtedly approve of it at its meeting Thursday afternoon. Each class has wanted to leave a memorial but it has been almost impossible to raise funds for one by popular subscription among the seniors. A class memorial purchased with compulsory class dues would lack the spirit of a memorial. The class, by adopting the proposed plan, will maintain the spirit of the memorial and at the same time provide for a fair and adequate means of raising funds for it, the council believes.

## Sales Contest Starts Today

Trips to California, Catalina  
Islands, Colorado and  
Texas Offered as  
Prize Awards

The final sales campaign of the 1929 Royal Purple will start this afternoon at 5 o'clock when receipts and numbers are issued to the student salesmen who are to compete.

The campaign will run one week, ending Tuesday, February 19, as the final order for the number of copies must go to the printer on that date. The staff is making a last effort to have the Royal Purple ready for delivery much earlier this year and for that reason the final order must go in early. This campaign will be the last opportunity to order a copy of the 1929 Royal Purple, according to Joe M. Anderson, contest manager and business manager of the yearbook.

Every student who orders a copy of the Royal Purple will be given a number. A duplicate number will be placed in a box and after the campaign a drawing will be held. The first lucky number entitles the holder to a free trip to California, Tia pika, February 7 and 8, were Miss second lucky number entitles the holder to a free trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Estes Park. Free numbers on these trips will be given only during this campaign.

## Flamboozling Katleniammers Replace Tolstoi in Featurist's Weekly Grind

He may wear jelly hats and spats, be scarce on looks—  
But the man of our day cannot live without books!

(And we apologize to whomever claims credit for the original.)  
So fervent has been the prayer is: using upward from off our campus, a plea for those sometimes recognized "higher things in life," as supplement to the regular hum-drum toward scholastic goals, so earnestly do some of our students seek that "higher" or "average" level, that we are led to add our approval; indeed, we offer aid, help, success if, by so doing, we may be privileged to believe that we have figured materially in augmenting even so much as one student's happiness.

Notice, please, we say student, meaning, in our most sober mind of minds, the young person earnest in endeavor, sincere and careful in his friendships, and above all else, striving toward an ultimate that will place him above common persons and things, where he can appreciate to his own satisfaction—and very likely to the utter destitution of others—these "higher things" which, he was told, might be gained through listening to lectures and criticisms on subjects not exploited in textbooks and classroom discussions. And heaven help him!—he took it all seriously.

You've seen them. A few blunder over every college campus. They remain until the lecturer has left the platform and the "impression I wish to leave with you young people," because they are afraid of the idea that they didn't appreciate the lecture. Never would they leave before the program is finished; it is their duty, foreordained, to remain to the last, regardless of whether they can hear

## Bath Tub Art Is Bootlegged Says Speaker

Design of the Useful Article  
Is Panned by Critic of  
Sophisticated New  
Yorker

American, and incidentally Kansas, should be ashamed for its indifference to art, claims Murdock Pemberton. Agreed! The other point of his lecture was that our distaste to art was probably due to our school training. The instructor should let the student decide whether he likes a thing for its artistic appeal or not.

The weather was below zero, Kansas State lost the basketball game, and the audience was disappointed in the art critic of that sophisticated magazine, The New Yorker.

## French Invest in Art

"The French buy paintings as an investment," says Pemberton. "Suppose that the Americans followed their example, who would be the ultimate consumer? But what has that to do with art and its bite?"

Sure, we Puritans of the middle west need educating in art, to keep it from biting us, but we all can't go to New York and Paris.

In Paris there are 60,000 artists starving to death. Wonder when the Red Cross are going to put on a drive to feed and clothe them? Over here, there are only 18,000 so called painters. Thanks to the use of illustrations in advertising most of these get along without the poor relief fund. Guess someone had better get Paris to develop her newspapers instead of America her Art.

## Off for New York

So New York has 25,000 speak easies instead of her former 10,000 saloons. Who keeps their addresses? More reason to visit New York.

Now we have bootleg art. Maybe there will be an increase in its value. But guess what this bootleg art is? You should be ashamed of your poor guess, because the answer is found in the designs of our radios, autos, bath tubs, furniture, and other useful articles. What an upset! Always thought that these things were useful and did not add any artistic effect to the home. Oh yes, and now Henry Ford is advertising beauty.

The audience, if this small group of people can be called such, are leaving. Guess Mr. Pemberton and I will leave too.

## Hold Five Orchard Schools

W. R. Martin, jr., extension horticulturist, and E. B. Wells, extension specialist in soils and crops, are holding orchard schools in five Kansas counties this week. They will be in Neosho county February 11, Crawford county February 12, Labette county February 13, Montgomery county February 14, and in Anderson February 15.

## Canadian String Quartet Scheduled For Engagement

The Harthouse quartet, of the students union at the University of Toronto auditorium for a concert February 23. The quartet is being brought here by the A. A. U. W. and the Manhattan Harthouse group is a stringed quartet and was organized to take the place of the famous Flonzaley quartet which was recently disbanded. This quartet is heavily endowed because its sponsors want audiences to enjoy good music and they do not wish the musicians to suffer if crowds are small and box office receipts are not what they should be.

## Ballet Dances Frivol Feature

Details Complete for Annual  
Program at Wareham  
Ballroom Saturday

The program to be given by the Frivol cast Saturday night at the Wareham hotel, has been completely arranged, according to Margaret Canham, chairman of the entertainment.

First will appear the "Modern Chorus" composed of small girls, doing a clever dance in attractive red and white costumes.

Next will be a pantomime "On the Boulevard." In this skit a dainty French maid vamps the French dude, but when the important policeman appears, forgets her dude and dances away with the policeman.

Ray McCord is the popular man in the formal chorus. Women wearing pastel evening dresses, circle around their "hero" while he sings. Margaret Canham will give a specialty number, which is to be something new. All she will tell is that her costume is black and white.

Lorraine Barrett leads the pajama chorus, in a song and dance number, which ends the program. The program will be given at intermission.

## Kansas Debaters Plan Trips North and South

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 12.—A tour which will include a number of northern universities, and another to eastern schools is being planned for the University of Kansas debate team for some time this spring. It will be the first time that Kansas debaters have competed with schools outside of the valley conference.

During the last week of February, the team is scheduled to debate with teams of the University of South Dakota, the University of North Dakota, and the University of Nebraska.

The second tour will include Notre Dame, Northwestern University, Western Reserve, Princeton and Pennsylvania State college. Several of the debates are scheduled to be given before school convocations.

## Dr. Gus C. Salley Clever

One of the cleverest escape stunts by any citizen of Manhattan, was that executed a week ago Saturday by Dr. Gus C. Salley at the Miller Theatre. Under the auspices of the College Shoe Store, this stunt has caused a very considerable amount of comment.

Dr. Salley was placed in a strong wooden box and the box was securely nailed and roped. Thirty minutes later Dr. Salley emerged from behind the scenery which was in front of the box with everything on but his shoes. The box still remained securely nailed and fastened.

It is understood that Dr. Salley received his instruction in this box escape act from the great magician Houdini.

## Music Association Honors Kansas State Instructor

Four members of the Kansas State department of music who attended the convention of the Kansas State Music Teachers' association at Topeka, February 1 and 8, were Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Ruth Hartman Lyle Downey, and Myron Russell. Miss Smith was elected a member of the executive committee of the association for the next two years.

Miss Smith and Miss Hartman both appeared on the program of the convention. Miss Smith presented a paper before the round-table of piano teachers and Miss Hartman talked before the round-table of public school music supervisors.

Ira Pratt, dean of the school of music at Washburn, was the president of the association for the past year. Pratt was formerly head of the department of music at Kansas State.

## Name State Apple Champion

W. D. White, of Wathena, was recognized at the close of Farm and Home week as the state apple champion for having produced the highest orchard yield, which he accomplished by approved orcharding methods.

## Desire Merit As Influence In Selection

Yearbook Board Hopes Elec-  
tion of Staff Members Will  
Be Based on Scholastic  
Standing

With the all-student election on Thursday the new method of choosing major staff members for the Royal Purple will be inaugurated. The members of the Royal Purple board of directors have submitted to the Student Governing association the names of nominees for the position of editor, business manager, and treasurer of the 1930 Royal Purple.

The polls in Anderson hall will be open between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All students are eligible to vote and the voting will be under the sponsorship of disinterested members of the Student Council.

## To Oust Popularity

It is hoped that with the inauguration of the new method of choosing Royal Purple staff members that merit rather than popularity or politics will be the basis of choice.

According to qualifications of the candidates as submitted to the Student Governing association, the nominees are well matched for the respective positions. John Watson and Milton Allison have been nominated for the editorship. Mr. Watson is a member of the present Royal Purple staff in the publications department and the grind section; he has been circulation manager of the Brown Bull; has held the positions of head copyreader, assistant editor, assistant art critic and news editor of the Collegian. He has had a year and a half reporting experience on the Frankfort Daily Index and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity for men. His grades are excellent.

## Brown Bull Experience

Milton Allison is now associate editor of the 1929 Royal Purple. He was business manager and associate editor of the Great Bend high school annual in 1925 and has had several years of experience on various school magazines. For the past two years, he has been editor of the Brown Bull. Solon Kimball and John Coleman are the nominees for the business managership. Mr. Kimball has been business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for three semesters and was assistant advertising manager of the Royal Purple last year. He is associate editor of the 1929 Royal Purple. Mr. Coleman's experience has been with the Kansas State Engineer and the Engineering association.

## A Sorority Bookkeeper

The two nominees for treasurer are Josephine Keef and Ronald Riepe. Miss Keef was treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority for one year and for the past two semesters has acted as bookkeeper in a drug store. Mr. Riepe was treasurer of various high school organizations and has had business experience in several local stores.

A record vote is expected at the election Thursday and the successful candidates will be announced in the Friday issue of the Collegian.

## Film at Vespers Meeting Shows Women in Industry

"Within the Gates," an industrial movie showing women in the textile industry, will be shown at regular Y. W. C. A. Vespers in the auditorium today at 4 o'clock. The film replaces the address of W. W. Alexander which had been planned for this time.

Women have been called the world's greatest spenders but "Within the Gates" pictures them in a different role, that of producers of much of the world's goods. It shows the development of the factory system, and more particularly the entire manufacturing process. It contains an appeal for good working conditions and a fair chance in industry for women.

## Gives Poultry Lectures

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, will give the last of a series of six lectures on poultry in Kansas Thursday evening at Wamego. Professor Payne has been giving these lectures in cooperation with the vocational agriculture department of the Wamego high school, and most of the farmers and poultry raisers near Wamego have been attending his lectures.

## Newspaper Woman Visits Here

Ellen L. Pennell, associate editor of the Successful Farming was here last week for Farm and Home week. Miss Pennell graduated from Kansas State in 1921, and was in extension work at Ames for two years.

"Rhythm King" by Bix Biederbecke on the Okeh. Browns.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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Sport philosophy says, "There is one thing worse than a player quitting and that is a quitter playing."

## The Practical Counts

Kansas State students will try their hand at common sense, Thursday, when they cast ballots for next year's Royal Purple staff members. The importance of their choice need not be mentioned. The yearbook requires a shrewd business manager and an experienced editor. Both positions need to be filled by persons well-accustomed to meeting the obstacles that are bound to arise with the publication of such a work.

All the candidates selected by the Royal Purple board have had some experience in their particular branch of work. For this reason it is up to the voters to judge who has received the most valuable. A study of the qualifications as printed in the Collegian news columns will help each one to make up his or her mind.

Pick the person with the most practical experience combined with what success has resulted.

## Judge for Yourself

It really is too bad about mama's little boy who is all wrought up over the girls smoking. At first we didn't know whether he was serious or trying to be funny, but after looking the article over carefully we decided he was serious.

Now in the first place if W. W. W. thinks he is bragging by stating that he has not seen the inside of a church for two years, he is mistaken. It makes him only the less able to judge anyone's morals, much less an issue about women smoking where no morals are at stake but only a personal prejudice. In the same sentiment that W. W. W. states he is not a Christian he also condemns all women to the lower regions of hell for indulging in a pleasure-giving practice. Mighty broad mind that boy has!

It probably would have been a good thing for the country if the ships that brought the Puritans to this fair land would have found their way to Pavy Jones' locker instead. But we find even in our colleges where people are supposed to be broad minded that the Puritans—"btr than thou"—are in control. "Thou shalt not smoke, thou shalt not drink, thou shalt not neck," are the new commandments. Bah!—J. B.

"To pledge—or not to pledge, that is the question." Yet there is another inevitable consideration and that is "when to pledge." (We might add "what" and "why," but we won't.) Dame Rumor seems to be taking matters into her own hands and is stalking about on our campus spreading tales (as usual), and, this time says, "I do not advocate pledging before the sophomore year."

Dame Rumor could be right—but it seldom happens that way and her mutterings "Know your own mind," "Don't get mixed up in the wrong bunch," "You must get oriented," "The glamor of rush (ed) week" and all that line are easily overbalanced by the advantages of being a member of one of these much berated social organizations.

The cultural and the social as well as the mental and physical sides of life are developed in these social groups and what other time in a school career does a student need to start right unless it is as a freshman or his first year at Kansas State?

Dame Rumor must be discreetly, quickly, and completely choked off—let her get a new line—"Spring's coming (maybe)"—and let the social organizations take care of themselves!—B. H.

## Cattlemen to Hold Banquet

A joint meeting and banquet of the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders association, the Missouri Shorthorn Breeders association, and the Central Shorthorn Breeders association will be held February 19 in Kansas City. Professor Aubel, secretary of the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders association, will represent the association at the meeting and banquet. Professor C. W. McCampbell and B. M. Anderson will represent the college at this function.

## Advance Date of Aquatic Meet at Oklahoma School

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 12 (Special)—The state interscholastic swimming meet held annually by the Oklahoma A. and M. College, will be February 22 and 23 this year instead of March 1 and 2 as originally scheduled, the athletic department of the college has announced.

This meet has always been held at the same time as the state high school wrestling meet, and was scheduled for that time this year, but the large number of entries in the meets made it necessary to hold them on separate dates, the announcement says.

In the past about six high schools have entered swimming teams in the meet. The events scheduled are 100 yard relay four men; 100 yard breast stroke; 40 yard free style; 100 yard back stroke; 100 yards free style; 220 yard free style; medley relay, 300 yards; and fancy diving.

Wheat Schools at Smith Center District wheat schools are to be held at Smith Center February 12 and 13, and at Colby February 14 and 15. These schools are conducted by A. J. Clapp, extension agronomist, C. E. Graves, plant pathologist, H. E. Kelly, entomologist, George Montgomery, specialist in marketing, and some of the leading farmers from adjoining counties. The average attendance at these meetings is about 60 or 70. Leading farmers are given instructions in insect control, soil management, control of plant diseases and marketing.

## Forty Plan to Attend Y. W. Retreat This Week

Forty women will attend the annual Y. W. C. A. membership retreat at the Woman's club Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17.

Winnifred Wygal, executive of the national student council of the organization will be the chief speaker of the retreat. Frances Perry, executive secretary for this region, will also speak. Mary Belle Read will have charge of the recreation and Helen Cortelyou, the music.

A south American exhibit planned and assembled by students in Chile for students in the United States will be shown at the retreat.

At the Saturday night program, Miss Wygal will reminisce on her recent world tour. She spent much of the past year traveling.

Cosmopolitan Club Installs Installation of F. B. Zapata as marshal and F. R. Taberner as secretary of the Cosmopolitan club occurred February 7 at the regular meeting of the organization.

A program included a solo by H. H. Bruner, piano numbers by Dr. Edwin Ziegler, and selections by Zapata's Troubadours. Following the program, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuman, of Turkey; Mr. Plange, of Germany; Mr. Bielic, of British Columbia and Mrs. Bielic, of Palestine were visitors at the meeting.

If all the students who have eight o'clock classes were hauled out of bed at six in the morning and placed side by side they would stretch.

—Montana Kaimin.

## Campus Echoes

"There is absolutely nothing to the report that many of the co-eds have their class letters embroidered on their undies," says Cap'n Hawkenberry, the traffic cop. How does he know anyway, since bicycles went out long ago?

One of the campus "Old Hots" when asked about his nationality replied that he was "half scotch, and half ginger ale." He must have been studying gineties.

Its after her stockings come off is a strip poker game that a co-ed usually gets cold feet.

The Beta's all call George "Daniel" because he's such a "Bone" to a certain Pi Phi.

That was no lady you saw me with—that was your wife.

Its all the pip-pip now to have things stylishly and modernistically designed. We read in the paper where even the heretofore plebian pickle is coming out with a newer and more stylish model, long, slim, and sleek. Next to being a lip stick tester our idea of the softest job in the world would be designing pickles. And as the trend will probably grow to include all sorts of comestables in the future can't you just see the sign on the door of a studio, "Xerxes Xemia, Hot Dog Designer."

We herewith enter our plea to the journalists as a whole to do their utmost to make the bulletin board more interesting in the future. Has it come to the place where one can enter Kedzie and look the board over to find it unobstructed by cartoons, old clothing, wisecracks, etc., etc.?

Well there are a few interesting things bravely imposing there now, but the old board ain't what she should be. If we journalists would just put a little effort on it the result would be far from the practically unblemished, serious, atrocity that it now is.

And the easiest way to please one is to hand in neatly typed work.

## Consign Shorthorns to Sale

The department of animal husbandry has consigned three Shorthorn bulls to the Central Shorthorn sale to be held February 20 in Kansas City. Professor Anderson, who is in charge of beef cattle at the college, will accompany the bulls to the sale.

## Farm School in Rice County

I. N. Chapman, extension specialist in farm management, is spending the week in Rice County. He is holding a farm accounts school in which farmers are shown how they can reorganize farm enterprises on a profitable basis.

## Wins Publicity Contest

First prize of \$50 in the lime and legume publicity contest was awarded to Row E. Gwin, county agent of Allen county for having published the most lime and legume literature. Other winners which were announced at the close of Farm and Home week were: C. A. Jones, Johnson county, second prize \$25; E. A. Cleavenger, Coffey county third, \$15; and W. J. Daly, Linn county fourth, \$10.

## Three Wildcats Place In Track Competition at Kansas City Meet

Although failing to capture any firsts in the K. C. A. C. indoor meet, Saturday, the Kansas State Wildcats took several places in both track and field events and are expected to form stiff competition in the dual meet with Nebraska at Lincoln, Saturday.

In the Shannon Douglas cup race, a 600 yard run, Captain Temple Winburn placed fourth in a field which included the class of the Missouri valley.

The mile run resulted in a third for the Purple, H. S. Miller being responsible for the place.

George "Babe" Lyon tossed the shot 43 and 3-8 feet to take fourth in that event.

Tryouts will be held all this week in an effort to determine the makeup of the team which will journey to Lincoln, to engage in the dual meet with the Cornhusker harriers, according to Ward Haylett, Wildcat mentor.

## Conduct Poultry School

G. T. Klein, extension poultryman, and W. G. Ward, extension architect, assisted by Sam Capper, Riley county agent, conducted a school for Riley county poultrymen in Manhattan on February 11.

The trouble is that nuisances are created faster than we can pass laws against them. They've gone and made a voice carry two miles.—IP.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, February 12  
 Sandzen art exhibit.  
 English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.  
 Tri K in Ag 306.  
 Dairy club in Ag 264.  
 Block and Bridge club in Ag 13.

Wednesday, February 13  
 Sandzen art exhibit.  
 Oklahoma A. and M. basketball game.  
 Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Thursday, February 14  
 Sandzen art exhibit.  
 Intramural boxing semi-finals.  
 Senior class meeting.  
 Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
 Men's glee club in auditorium at 7:30.  
 Women's glee club in recreation center at 7:30.

Organize Calf Club  
 James W. Lynn, extension dairyman, is organizing a calf club in Westmoreland, in Potawatomi Co.

## Katzenjammers New Topic (Continued from Page 1)

a great many immortal characters of literature, the Captain's frequent, explosive bits of temperament are the very making of him, from the artist's point of view. Especially is the reader so impressed when old Captain Katzenjammer has the gout. So are Hans and Fritz.  
 Mamma Katzenjammer, ample,

genial, extremely glib and doting toward her two darlings and the Captain, wonders what it's all about.

Lending a fascinating, romantic element to the story, is John Silver, swarthy and blasphemous son of the sea, who, with his lubber underlings, has "fit" in many a pirates' struggle. Indeed, John's peg-leg is testimony thereto. His contempt for Hans and Fritz approaches venom at times and his desire for the Katzenjammer treasures provides a means for many a scrape, dramatic and gripping.

Quaint and delightfully dumb is the stovepipe-hatted Inspector, friend and foe alike to the boys around whom R. Dirks has conceived and built the plot.

A tale of adventure, family life, cunning, and continuous action, perhaps the story is overdrawn as to characterization, but after all, that is what Dirks' readers want. The language is not difficult; it is easily understood and consistent with the characters. We read about the Katzenjammers years ago and still are at it.

For lovers of the seven seas and

the cannibal isles, rare is the fiction more highly colored, more vividly pictured. It's an offering of relief from the too heavy literature being read by the average college student.

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## Social Events

Dale Thompson spent the week end in Topeka.

Juanita Shuck and Vaughn Lacey spent the week end in Kansas City.

Edith McCammon was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Delta Zeta entertained some faculty friends at tea Sunday.

Dorothy Canham of Kansas City was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Louise Bollis, Maxine Schorer, Alice Wesley, Lorna Tynor and Dorothy Cassidy spent the week end in Kansas City.

Beryl Brummett spent the week end in Lindsborg.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Geraldine Foley, Oronoque, and Ruth McCammon, Norton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Miss Ruth Tucker, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Elizabeth Quinlin, and Miss Martha Pittman, of the home economics faculty.

Mrs. Opal Hepler, Washington, was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Grace Rogers and Doris Wapler spent the week end at Wakefield.

Georgiana Bowman and Barbara Gasser spent the week end in Topeka.

Mrs. David Brown, formerly Helen Correll, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Phi Omega Pi Sunday dinner guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Helm, Jr.

Phi Omega Pi entertained the following at a sailor rush party Saturday night: Blanche Curry, Geraldine Foley, Fay Day, Arlee Murphy, Eula Baker, Annie Kerr, Louise Werr, and Frances Covey.

Olive Bland and Leila James spent the week end visiting in Kansas City.

Gladys Mortenson, Menita Garney, and Della Reid spent the week end at the latter's home in Topeka.

Glendora Shackleton, a last year's student, is here visiting.

C. B. Ault, 28, visited college friends here over the week end.

Kenneth Miller spent the week end at his home near Dover.

Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey, and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Martin were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Jane Carey Plummer of Norton was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week while here attending the Farm and Home week sessions.

Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and Miss Annella Shepard of Frankfort were Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Frank Condell is ill at his home in Eldorado with the mumps.

James Amis left Saturday for Lebanon, to attend the funeral services for his grandfather.

Hodges Barrett left Monday for Emporia where his mother is ill.

Charles Reeder returned Sunday from Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Charles Lance, Phil Smith and Harold Kneeland.

Mary Burnette was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday dinner guests were Lillian Hazlett, Imogene Lampe, Dorothy Sappington, Hazel McGuire, Mildred Kingsbury, and Ruth Helstrom.

Helena Hotchkiss spent Monday in Topeka.

Women's city Pan-Hellenic held a bridge party at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday afternoon.

Bernice Machmer has returned to Manhattan after spending several days at her home in Wakefield.

Olive Foltz spent the week end at her home in Wakarusa.

Mrs. Hattie Griffing presided at a tea given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Van Zile hall. Tea was served by the members of the Riley county women's farm bureau for all women visitors on the campus during Farm and Home week. Members of the bureau acted as hostesses both at the tea table and in the receiving line. Dean Van Zile and Miss Amy Kelly gave talks to the assembled

visitors. Miss Pearl Martin awarded the prizes for the recreation contests held during the week.

The Women's College Social club entertained their husbands at their winter party held in recreation center, Monday evening. There was a program and dancing.

Wives of the members of the legislative ways and means committee, who came here on an inspection tour Saturday, were entertained at a tea in Van Zile hall.

Mrs. Mable Strong, house mother of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is seriously ill at Parkview hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, the Pi Beta house mother, spent the week end in Herington with her daughter. Miss Elizabeth Quinlin, a faculty member, took Mrs. Warner's place at the Pi Phi house during her absence.

## From "Other Hills"

A \$500 contest for the composition of a new alma mater song will be sponsored by the Student Senate and the State University association of the Ohio State university. The contest is open to all former students and graduates of the university.

Last week was Farmer's Week at the Michigan State Agricultural college and at the Ohio State university.

Southwestern college won first place at the annual state glee club contest of the Kansas Intercollegiate Glee club association last week. The Emporia Teachers won second place, and the Bethel Man's chorus third.

The Cornell Sun is urging the installation of a radio in the "rec center" of Cornell university, Willard Straight Hall.

Officers of the 1929 Debris, Purdue annual have announced that the yearly beauty contest will be held on Sunday in the Chocolate shop in the village. The judges of the event will be masked and will not be announced until after the beauties have been selected.

At Michigan State college, participation in campus activities is to be placed in the hands of a faculty eligibility committee. Regulations governing the eligibility of student officers will be the same as those required of athletes.

Plans for the launching of a preliminary canvass among faculty members and employees of Oklahoma A. and M. college for donations to the stadium fund are being made this week. Canvassing in Stillwater proper will be started within the next few weeks.

## At The Marshall

"Honey Bunch" the tabloid musical show that was here two or three weeks ago is back at the Marshall for another week.

To be quite frank, as we must be now and then, the show is not up to the standard that it set at the time of its first appearance. We must hasten to add, in due fairness to the company that it isn't altogether their fault. A mediocre piano accompanist is all that can be found in the music pit and consequently the music end of the show is pretty dull. The company offers new plays and in this de-

partment the show is up to its former standard. The cast is the same with a couple of exceptions.

The picture for the first two days is "The Girl on the Barge" with Sally O'Neil, and is a good program picture. It concerns a drunken father, who runs a barge and his mistreatment of everyone around him. Sally plays the part of his daughter who has not been educated and the duty falls to a pilot on a river tug. He educates her, yes; in more ways than just "book larnin'" and after several conflicts with her father arranges to end the picture with one of those "happily ever after" scenes.

## At the Wareham

"Abie's Irish Rose" has come to the screen with all the attractiveness, all the cleverness, all the realism that success it was, and is. It is showing made the stage production the huge at the Wareham tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of this week. Buddy Rogers plays the leading role as Abie, and Nancy Carroll is Abie's Irish Rose.

The supporting cast is excellent. The Jewish are typically Jewish and the Irish typically Irish. It is a battle of races and of creeds, with love predominating.

Unlike the stage production, the story begins with Abie's birth, passes swiftly over his childhood to the time of the World war. It is in France that he meets Rosemary and falls in love with her. From the time Abie returns home, the picture picture is much like the play.

Rosie's Irish father and Abie's Jewish pa complicate things considerably, complicate them in a way that makes audiences laugh and cry and laugh again. Abie and Rosie, married secretly by a Methodist minister, are forced to be married by a Jewish rabbi, then again by a Catholic priest—but then everyone knows the story of Abie's Irish Rose. And if not, see this picture. It is delightfully comic, very human in its pathos, natural in its wit, and exceedingly well acted.—H. S.

"Love Me or Leave Me" by Ruth Etting. Browns.

## Accurate Information

A committee of the Senate has been appointed to consider a fundamental revision of our pledging system. It looks as if the ball is rolling at last.

Two ideas, contained in Mr. Bodel's communication to the Argus some weeks ago, are sure to be considered: pledging by letter, and an impartial method of scheduling dates for each freshman.

But there is a third idea, tucked away in an odd corner of Mr. Bodel's communication, which seems to us just as important as either of the others. It is this: that freshmen should make their choice of a fraternity on the basis of much more accurate information than they have up to now. In past years a freshman's information has been largely obtained

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from members of his first-date house. They have been somewhat prejudiced, to put it very mildly.

Authentic information about expenses and about scholarship, at least, ought to be available to a freshman at the earliest possible moment. Before he even chooses a first-date house, he ought to know definitely how well he can afford to be a member of that fraternity.

When a man is first granted admission to the college—before any fraternity letters can reach him—it might be possible for Mr. Bodel's "student-faculty" committee to send him a full explanation of the pledging system, and at the same time a list of the fraternities with authentic data on the expenses and Jackson Cup rating of each. The expense estimate should probably include the initiation fee, dues, board, dance taxes, and any

other special levies or requests for paying up mortgages, etc., in so far as these can be estimated in advance by the fraternity itself, and expressed in two round numbers, one representing subsequent years. The scholarship record should be the Jackson Cup rating for the year just completed, instead of the year before that, as it is in the freshman handbook.

The fraternities now do everything in their power to get accurate information about each prospective member. Can't we play square by the freshmen, and give him at least as much information about ourselves?

Sensick wife (as the offspring is raising Cain): John, will you please speak to your son?

Sensick father: Hello son.—The Sou'wester.

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Tickets good going from Manhattan February 16 on all regular trains except No. 22. Good February 17 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., February 18, but not good on train No. 21.

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## Women Contest As Basketball Series Begins

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Zeta Victors in First Three Games in Intramurals

Women's intramural basketball began last night with the Delta Zetas, Pi Beta Phis and Alpha Delta Pis winning the first three games. Pi Beta Phi defeated Alpha Xi Delta 14-4; Delta Zeta was victorious over Chi Omega 29-6; and Alpha Delta Pi annihilated Beta Phi Alpha 41-8.

The schedule for the remaining games is:

Tuesday, February 12, at 7 o'clock—X team vs. Ionian, Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Theta Chi. 7:45 o'clock—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta.

Wednesday, February 13, at 7 o'clock—Browning vs. Van Zile, Chi Omega. 7:45 o'clock—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Zeta.

Thursday, February 14, at 7 o'clock—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi. 7:45 o'clock—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Theta Chi.

Wednesday, February 20, at 7 o'clock—Browning vs. Ionian, X team vs. Van Zile. 7:45 o'clock—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega.

Thursday, February 21, at 7 o'clock—Beta Phi Alpha vs. Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta. 7:45 o'clock—Phi Omega Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thursday, February 28, at 7 o'clock—Group winners. Group one vs. group two. Group three vs. group four.

Wednesday, March 6, at 7 o'clock—Group winners. Group one vs. group three. Group two vs. group four.

Thursday, March 7, at 7 o'clock—Group winners. Group one vs. group four. Group two vs. group three.

### College Host Last Week

To Kansas Veterinarians

The eighth annual conference of Kansas veterinarians was held at the college Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the department of veterinary medicine. Addresses by nationally prominent specialists was a feature of the meeting and a banquet was held at the Wareham hotel Wednesday evening. About 150 attended the conference.

"It is the purpose of the conference to give veterinarians of Kansas the latest and best methods of preventing and handling animal diseases," said Dean R. R. Dykstra of the department of veterinary medicine. "The increased traffic, and other means of communicating disease," he added, "has a tendency to perpetuate disease. It is the aim of the conference to help this tendency."

Speakers at the Wednesday morning session included Dr. C. W. Bowser of Topeka, and Dr. C. J. Coon and Dr. E. E. Leasure of Manhattan. Afternoon speakers were Dr. R. R. Birch of Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. A. T. Kinsley of Kansas City; and Dr. A. F. Schack of North Dakota Agricultural college. These men also addressed the banquet at the evening session.

The Thursday afternoon session

included clinical demonstrations by the faculty of the college veterinary department, followed by a round-table discussion conducted by Dr. E. J. Frick and Dr. E. R. Frank of the college.

J. H. Mercer, Kansas state livestock addressed the conference Wednesday afternoon.

### Fellowship Society Elects

Leonard Brubaker, senior in electrical engineering, was elected president of the Good Fellowship society of the Congregational church Sunday evening. Myrtle Horne was chosen vice-president. Other officers elected were: Alice Brill, chairman of social committee; Helen Pemberton, chairman of entertainment committee; Oma Bishop, John Masters, and Laura Marcy, members of music committee; and Professor E. R. Lyon and Carl Pfuetze, kitchen police.

### May Have Prominent Men At Ice Cream Conference

The annual ice cream conference will be held March 5 and 6 at the college.

Prof. William H. E. Reid of the University of Missouri, E. L. Reichart, a Kansas State graduate and manager of the University of Nebraska creamery, and George Chapman of the Cameron Dairy, Cameron, Mo., are the principle speakers on the program. Prof. A. C. Dahlberg of the Geneva experiment station, Geneva, N. Y. probably will speak at the conference.

### One Woman Student Enrolls For Butter Making Course

Fifteen men and one woman student are enrolled in the buttermaking short course offered by the dairy department.

M. B. Elliott and wife are taking the short course. They have been with the Modern Dairy, Carthage, Mo. Wisconsin, Colorado, and Oklahoma are also represented among the students taking the course.

The course will be completed Saturday and will be followed February 25 with a two weeks' course in ice cream making.

### Freshman Debate Team Meets C. of E. Tonight

A freshman debate team composed of E. F. Katopish, Blue Rapids and Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie, will represent Kansas State in a debate tonight at Blue Rapids. The pair will meet a freshman team from College of Emporia on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That a substitute should be made for a trial by jury." The College of Emporia debaters are William Edwards and Eugene Libik.

Edwards and Katopish, both of whom are from Blue Rapids, won the state high school championship in Class B last year.

### Rockey Judges A Debate

Prof. N. W. Rockey went to Hays Friday to judge a debate between Hays Teachers' college and Pittsburg, upholding the negative of the question, "A Substitute Should be Found for the Jury System," won the decision.

"My Tonia", Nat Shilkret and his Victor recording orchestra, at Kipps.

### Experiment Station Men To Hold Conference Here

The annual sub-station conference of the branch experiment station superintendents and assistants will be held at the college February 19 and 20.

Superintendents L. C. Acre, Hays; B. F. Bernes, Colby; F. A. Wagner, Garden City; Bruce Stinson, Tribune; and I. K. Landon, of the southeastern Kansas experimental fields will attend the two-day conference.

According to R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, several prominent speakers will be on the conference program. Dr. McCall of the bureau of soils and chemistry of the United States department of agriculture and Prof. R. E. Dickson of the Texas Agricultural experiment station at Spur, Tex., will speak.

### Dean Van Zile to Ohio

Dean Mary P. Van Zile leaves February 19 for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend two meetings of national scope which will be held from February 20 to 26. One is the National Association of Deans of Women, and the other is the Department of Superintendents of National Education. Dean Van Zile was the past president of the Kansas State Teachers' association and has been appointed a member of the health committee of the Superintendents' Educational association.

### To Hold Beef Cattle Schools

J. J. Moxley, extension animal husbandryman, will hold beef cattle schools in Shawnee county on February 11, in Osage county on February 12, in Lyon county on February 13, in Coffey county on February 14, and in Greenwood county on February 15.

"In Romany", Jacques Renard and his orchestra, Kipps.

### Accepts Teaching Position

Harold Garver, a graduate in agricultural economics, has accepted the position as vocational agriculture teacher at Shawnee Mission.

"Bon Soir Cherie", Jacques Renard and his orchestra, at Kipps.

### Brown Bull Appears Friday With Originality Promised

Prominent students on the campus will be recognized in the Travel number of the Brown Bull, college humor publication, which will appear Friday. "Second Dates," and "Boots, Boots, Boots," also will be explained in the magazine, which Prof. E. M. Amos, faculty advisor for the publication, declares will be the best issued this year.

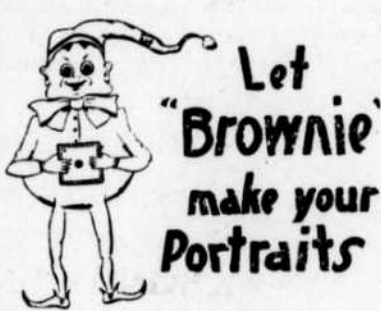
Ethel M. Arnold, Meredith Dwelly, and Quentin Brewer have drawn illustrations for the magazine and George Davidson, a student in architecture has designed the cover page. A better grade of paper is to be used in the Travel number, which is said to contain a bevy of original material.

The Purple Peppers will be selling the number on the campus Friday for 25 cents.

"I'll Get By" played by the Ipana Troubadours. Browns.

Hear "Making Whoopee" by Paul Whiteman.

If You Need An Application PICTURE



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### The Wise Stude Says—

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### A. A. U. W. Banquet Friday

The annual Banquet of the A. A. U. W. will be held Friday, February 15 at the Wareham hotel. Mrs. F. P. O'Brien, of Lawrence, who is state president will speak. Mrs. C. O. Swanson, president of the local association, will act as toastmistress. There are over a hundred local members and it is hoped a full quota will attend.

"Live and Love", Troubadours, Kipps.

STOP and shop among the Ads

### Practical Short Course

Enrols 22 Poultrymen

Twenty-two students are enrolled in the third annual poultry short course, being held at Kansas State.

The course is an intensive practical course lasting one week. It is offered for those interested in practical poultry raising as well as managers and assistant managers of packing plants and buying stations. Two of those enrolled this year have taken the course two times before.

Mitchell County Starts Bureau will meet in Glen Elder on February 13 to organize a farm bureau. 67 counties now have farm bureaus, and ten are in the process of organizing farm bureaus.

"Sentimental Baby" by Ben Pollack and his orchestra, at Kipps.

## WAREHAM

NOW!—It's on the screen Tonight—Tomorrow—Thursday



Now it's on the screen! Jean Hersholt, Nancy Carol, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and J. Farrell MacDonald in the world-famous story.

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**'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'**  
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Heading for New Records! The all-time record smasher of the stage! Now a tremendously big, grippingly human moving picture. The World-famous story spread in beauty on the screen.

Shows & Pictures—10-30c--10-50c

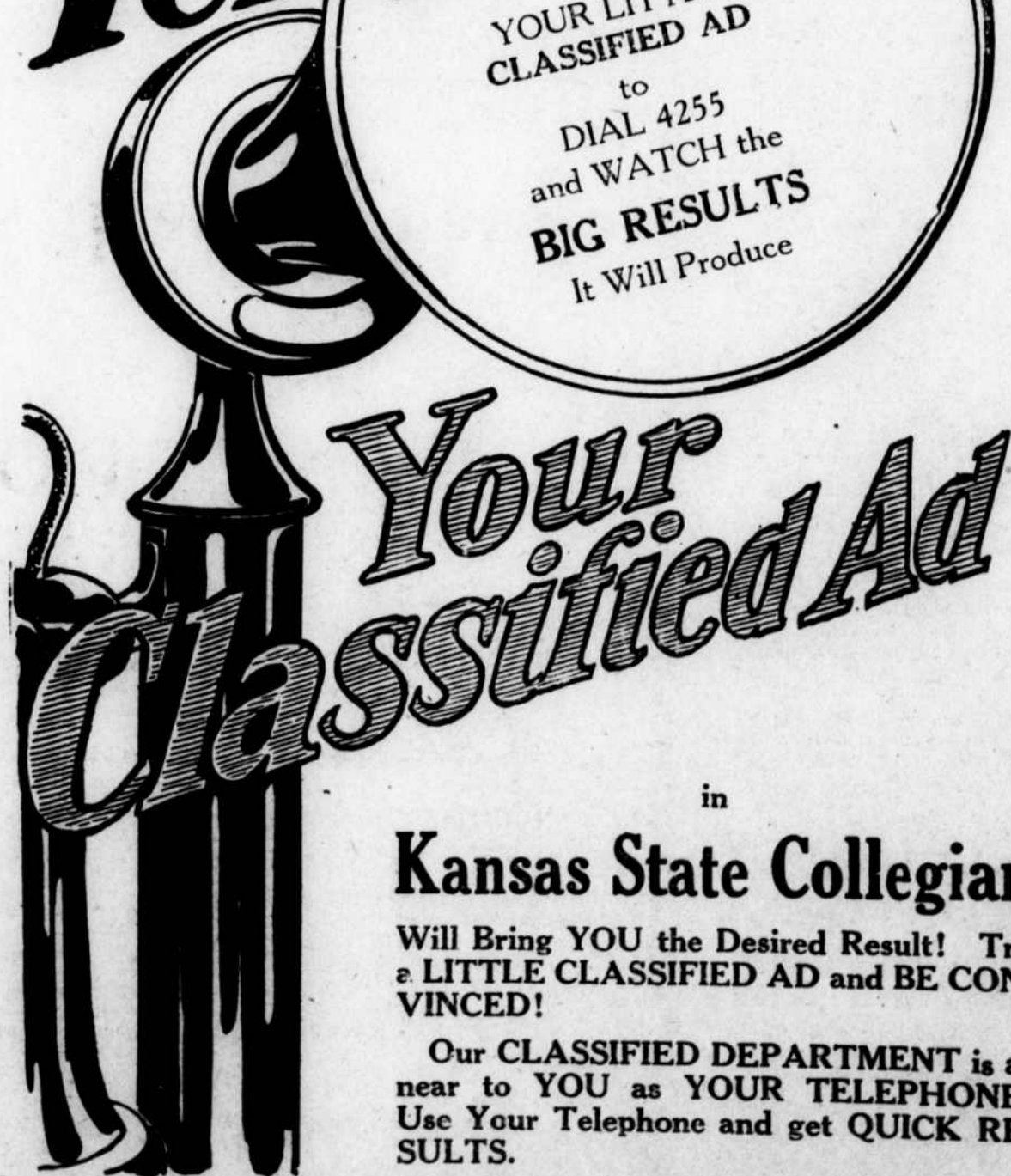
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William Haines  
in  
"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

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## Wildcat Drive Beats Sooners in Fast Game

Richardson Sounds Offensive In Downfall of Aggies from Southern Soil

With Clem Richardson, guard, leading the charge, a driving Wildcat team took the Oklahoma Aggies into camp Wednesday night by a 52-31 count. The black-haired defensive player looped seven baskets from the field besides playing a bang-up game in fighting off opponent thrusts.

From the start the fray was Purple tinted. A fast-breaking Corsaut five took the ball on the tip-off and after scarcely a minute of play, Captain Skradski sneaked one through from beneath the backboard. Two more goals in rapid succession mounted the total to six before the farmers from the south were able to count. By the end of the half the Wildcats were leading 25-18.

Never were the home men in danger. The Sooner Ags spurted temporarily after the second period was underway but Corsaut inserted Weller and Freeman, both of whom had been relieved near the close of the first half, killing any hopes the invaders had of overtaking their opponents.

Near the close of the fray, Wildcat substitutes were used freely with several connecting for baskets. Ray Russell, diminutive forward, was the outstanding star of the bench-warmer's hitting a pair of field goals besides playing a speedy floor game.

Along with Richardson as a satellite of the first five goes the name of Hoxie Freeman. The big boy was a power on the defense and broke into the scoring column with a pair of flashy shots.

The box score:

Kansas State	G.	Ft.	F.
Nigro, f	4	0	2
Skradski, f	4	4	1
Forsberg, f	1	0	0
Russell, f	2	2	0
Nash, f	0	0	0
Freeman, c	2	0	1
Vogel, c	0	0	0
Weller, g	3	0	3
Richardson, g	7	0	0
Gann, g	1	0	0
Barre, g	0	0	2
Brooks, g	0	0	0

Oklahoma Aggies	G.	Ft.	F.
McMichals, f	3	2	0
Hixon, f	0	0	0
Sullins, f	0	0	0
Choate, c	5	2	0
Harrison, f	1	0	0
Williams, c	1	0	0
Fleming, g	2	1	2
Halfast, g	1	0	2
Grimm, g	0	0	0

Total ..... 24 4 11  
Richardson one technical foul.  
Referee: Fred Williams.

**A. A. U. W. Banquet Tonight**  
The American Association of University Women will hold its annual banquet at the Wareham hotel Friday evening, February 15.

Mrs. O'Brien, state president of the organization, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "State Work of the A. A. U. W."

## Women Tryout in March For Oratorical Contest

The actual date for the tryouts for the Women's State Oratorical contest, which is to be held in Emporia in May, has not been definitely determined, according to announcement made by Miss Osceola Burr of the public speaking department, but will be during the first week in March. Students who tryout must give a 12-minute oration on the chosen subject. The tryouts for the extempore contest will be held at the same time.

Kansas State has been associated with the state group for the past four years, and has never placed lower than second in oration or extempore, although extempore was added only last year. The winners for the four years were: 1928, Claire Price, Fredonia, first in oration and Mary Marlene Kimball, Manhattan, second in extempore; 1927, Barbara Firebaugh, second in oration. Geraldine Reboul won second in oration in both 1925 and 1926.

**Firms to Interview Students**  
Names and addresses of firms and corporations desirous of interviewing senior electrical engineers, have been posted on the bulletin boards in the engineering building.

Various organizations will send representatives from time to time this spring to interview students, but those not having representatives in the territory request that students write them directly. The Century Electric company of St. Louis, is one of the large companies of the middle west which is making arrangements with students by the latter method.

## Yearbook Wants Snapshots

Snapshots for the feature section of the 1929 Royal Purple are now needed. Every student of the college is asked to bring in pictures for this section. They will be accepted at the Royal Purple office or may be handed to Gladys Suiter, feature section editor, or to Betty Willis, snapshot editor.

## Women Form Y. W. Group

Freshmen Form Commission To Train Coeds in Leadership

Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. was organized Thursday evening, February 7, with the purpose of training freshman women in the work of the Y. W. C. A. Mabel Paulson was in charge of the organization and will have charge of the further work of the commission. The first project undertaken by the commission will be the study and planning of a wardrobe for a woman at Kansas State and the function of the country in producing such a wardrobe. Other problems of interest to women at Kansas State, and particularly those of interest to freshman women will also be studied by the group. The commission will hold office for nine weeks, meeting once each week.

The women who are members of this commission were chosen by the Y. W. cabinet. They are: Helen Wyant, Barbara Brubaker, Ivaloe Hedge, Mary Ellen Crabbe, Merl Mark, Junia Duffin, Daphne Smith, Wyona Florence, Eleanor Womer, Leona Martinson, Margaret Martin, Annetta McKee, Mildred Curry, Verna Lloyd, Bernice Lloyd, Wilma Long, Oma Bishop, Alice Fincham, Rachel Lamprecht, Mildred Edlin, Dorothea Doty, Velda Cannon, Helen Hughes, Elsie M. West, Galvesta Seiver, Alice Jenista, Vera Bowersox, Alice Bull, Mary Jo Cortelyou, Jo Skinner, Clara Bess King, Dorothy Stevens, Loretta McCormick, Helen Leigrober, Libbie Ann Smerchek, Edna Socolofsky, Blanche Curry, Charlotte Remick, Virginia Edellute, Dorothy Rude and Elizabeth Scott.

## Campus Events

**Friday, February 15**  
Senior Women's Pan-Hellenic at the Wareham ballroom.  
Sandzen art exhibit.  
Farmer's short course party in the gymnasium.  
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Radio club.

**Saturday, February 16**  
Frisol, Wareham ballroom.  
Iowa State basketball game.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.  
Phi Lambda Theta house party.  
Delta Tau Delta house dance.  
Delta Sigma Phi house dance.

**Monday, February 18**  
Boxing intramurals.  
Y. W. C. A. tea at 3 o'clock in recreation center, and vespers at 4 o'clock.  
Band in the auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.

**Tuesday, February 19**  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.  
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.  
Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.  
Y. M. commission in Calvin rest room at 7:30.

**Beta Theta Pi** will give a tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, of Chillicothe, Mo., at their chapter house Sunday afternoon.

## Cyclones Spend Busy Week in Strengthening Their Defensive Play

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 15—Coach Louis Menze and his Iowa State College basketball players took to the floor in State Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon and concentrated on a series of defensive plays. A breaking down of the Cyclone defense in the second half of the Oklahoma game of last Saturday when the Sooners defeated Iowa State, 48 to 34, was pointed out by Coach Menze as the main thing which kept the Cyclones from winning.

"We are scoring enough points from the floor to win half or more than half of our games," Coach Menze pointed out to his squad last night. "But opposing teams are scoring an average of 37 points per game," he said.

There probably will be no shakeup in the Iowa State lineup for the games with the University of Missouri at Columbia tonight and with Kansas State, Saturday evening. Menze said. It is possible, however, he intimated, that M. H. (Doc) Taylor, Montezuma, may replace Carl Rudi, Glidden, at right guard to give the guards greater scoring strength.

## Love of Beauty Develops Trait of Good Taste

Miss Araminta Holman Talks On "Art Qualities in Our Surroundings" at Forum

"Good taste is cultivated through our everyday surroundings and not in the art gallery," declared Miss Araminta Holman in her talk, "Art Qualities in Our Surroundings," Wednesday noon, before the student forum.

"Love of beauty is a primal instinct in man. Good taste is a development of this love of beauty by means of training, and each child is entitled to art training just as he is entitled to the right to study literature and music. Good taste gradually develops as one becomes accustomed to making choices between beautiful and ugly objects.

**Heart of Beauty is Order**  
"The art language is made up of four elements: line, color, shape and texture. Wise selection, consistent arrangement of these four produce beauty," Miss Holman stressed the point that the principles of line, color, shape and texture are teachable, and that the heart of beauty is order.

Miss Holman quoted an art critic's theory that there is an actual coordination between mechanical efficiency and art qualities. As an outgrowth of that theory she stated that nothing should be made unless there is a crying need for it, since man's first consideration of anything is its use.

**Horizontal Line Restful**  
In line, one of the four elements of the art language, the first important element to consider is line direction, which may be classified as horizontal, vertical or oblique. The horizontal line is illustrated in nature by horizon or rows of trees. It is the most restful line and gives the impression of equilibrium. The oblique line gives a feeling of movement and unrest.

"A desert would not be painted with the use of blue and green colors, nor would one employ yellow with the use of blue and green colors, nor would one employ yellow and red to produce a picture of Eskimo life," explained Miss Holman. She proceeded to give the meaning a cheerful atmosphere. Red stands for blood and gives a feeling of life and warmth. The sky is represented by blue, which gives a cool, distant effect. Green, a combination of yellow and blue, portrays both light and coolness. Orange is the union of light and heat. It may be used as a warm striking decoration. Shadows are produced by the use of violet. This color is used by the royalty and the church.

**Light Colors Suggest Youth**  
Another quality of colors given by the forum speaker was light and dark. A suggestion of youth, gaiety, and femininity is achieved by the use of light colors. Dark colors are associated with our business or street clothes.

Brightness and grayness constituted the third quality of color considered by Miss Holman. Intensity may best be defined by the adjectives: harshness, lively, wild and untamed. Grayness produces a refined, and subtle air.

## World Traveler Lectures At Vesper Meeting Monday

Winifred Wygal, executive of the national student council of the Y. W. C. A., will speak at Y. W. vespers Monday afternoon, February 18, at 4 o'clock in recreation center.

Miss Wygal, who is here chiefly to attend the Y. W. C. A. membership retreat on Saturday and Sunday, spent the past year traveling in the orient and studying at Oxford.

Vespers will be preceded by a tea given for friends of the Y. W. women and faculty by the advisory board and students. Arrangements for the tea are being made by Mrs. R. M. Kerchner and Ruth Corlee. Gertrude Sheetz will play during the tea.

Special music will include a violin solo Virginia Maupin and two anthems by the Vesper choir, a Romanian folk song and "Bring Me My Bow of Burning Gold", an old plains song.

The senior girls reserves of the high school have been invited to the Vesper meeting and the women who attend the tea will also remain for the meeting.

**Hold Joint Meeting**  
The Webster literary society will meet with the Eurodelphians Saturday afternoon and a joint program will be given.

Eddie Cantor is "Makin' Whoopee" at Kippis this week with "Hungry Women" on the other side.

## Who's who on the hill

"I don't like publicity agents, and I've a good notion to fire you, to cut you off with a shilling, with less than a shilling." "No, that doesn't interest me; I wouldn't care a thing about it. And besides I've just come over from the chemistry building."

What can a reporter do about it if he cares anything about politeness? Being Irish, and pretty, and even having come from Missouri, have failed to prove to Helen Sloan that it all isn't well worth the time and energy. She can, and frequently does, from a characteristic frown on certain activities of some of these bewildering humans she sees on the campus. And the sympathetic reaction she displays through a smile, more characteristic than her frown, is what makes Helen what she is.

If she had time for a pastime, or hobby, or whatever it is that a lady of leisure does with her spare time, Helen Sloan very likely would spend a good portion of it in collecting poetry that appeals especially to her. That's her weakness—collecting poetry and writing more. She sees beauty in the common and ordinary, and in a good many things uncommon, and furthermore she expresses it in her own way. She chose botany over zoology because she thinks "trees are nicer than the inside of animals—far nicer."

Helen's idea of the meanest man on the hill—her answer came right off the bat—is the one who gives a class a quiz on Saturday or Monday morning. Next to him, in the "meanest com," come the students who can't seem to acquire a genuine interest in college activities, those who think it is smart to begin their regular gripe: "Now, down to K. U." According to her, they're practically "washouts" before they even get a start. "If they can't be Wildcats they don't need to be around, that's all!"

"I should say, I think a sleeping porch is a darn good thing—I get sprier fever whenever I get out on ours—and they're the best for serenades. But, gee; they get cold!" And Helen should know; she sleeps on one of these "frigidaires"—and

listens to serenades.

Extra-curricular activities play a big part in college life for this sophomore girl who came to Kansas State from Hutchinson where she was society editor for W. Y. Morgan on the News for several months. She came here with the idea that she would know what at least one year of it would mean. And she's managed to pack into a year and a half interests enough to make her the popular co-ed that she is. In proof whereof those interests include freshman honors, American College Quill club, Collegian staff, membership on the Royal Purple board. Her suggestion of Pencil Pushers' Prom, as a new name for the annual Scribblers' Scramble, won first place in the recent contest held on the hill. She won first place in the recent contest held on the hill. She was elected to Enchiladas, dancing sorority, during her freshman year.

Helen played basket ball in high school and is thoroughly interested in athletics at Kansas State with personal support always ready. She's a good sport and if she can't make those who are around her the same, then her purpose is not fully realized.

"Have you dreamed, or do you dream, the dreams that a college student is supposed to dream in order to build the proverbial firm foundations they're supposed also to build?" Even that question didn't phase Helen as she paused in the middle of a letter she was writing on her typewriter—paused just for a minute.

"No, I don't have any time to dream any kind of dreams, regardless of foundations."

Just the same, there is one dream that she likes, and we know she indulges in it frequently. She "would just love to have trunks full of pretty clothes." In answer to the question, "How can college students best keep fit?" Miss Sloan answered immediately that she believes Mr. Wrigley himself, has enhanced this aspect of student life through his efforts toward an adequate supply of chewing gum to "keep them active—on the move, as it were."

## Economy Talk For Graduates

Dr. William Trufant, Harvard Man, to Give Address at Commencement

Dr. William Trufant Foster, Newton, Mass., director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research will deliver the commencement address at Kansas State next June, it was announced Wednesday by President F. D. Farrell.

Doctor Foster was president of Reed's college at Portland, Ore., before assuming his duties with the Pollak Foundation in 1920. He was professor of English and argumentation at Bowdwin college from 1905 to 1910 and lecturer in educational administration at Columbia university and Harvard. He graduated from Harvard in 1901 and has received his degree of doctor of philosophy and doctor of laws from Columbia and Colorado college, respectively.

He is described by those who have heard him as a speaker with many valuable and original ideas about educational administration.

Doctor Foster has written several books on educational administration and economic problems, two of which are "Administration of the College Curriculum" and "Should Students Study?" He has also written in collaboration with Waddill Catchings, "Money," "Profits," and "Business Without a Buyer."

Doctor Foster's subject for the commencement address has not been announced.

## Cosmopolitans to Have Tea

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a tea and social Sunday afternoon, February 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. J. E. Ackert. A program of special interest to members and foreign students is being planned.

## Kansas State and C. of E. In Non-decision Debate

E. F. Katspish, Blue Rapids, and Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie, represented Kansas State in a non-decision debate with the College of Emporia, at Blue Rapids Tuesday evening, on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That a substitute should be found for trial by jury."

College of Emporia debaters were William and Roland Edwards, both of Blue Rapids.

## Relapse Causes Junior's Death

Appendix Operation Fatal to Otto E. Funk, Student of Agriculture

Otto E. Funk, of Marion, a junior in the division of agriculture at Kansas State, died Wednesday evening at Bethany hospital in Newton. Death was due to a relapse caused by peritonitis, which developed following an appendix operation two weeks ago.

The deceased, whose age was 25, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Funk and two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon in Marion. Practically the whole chapter of Farm House fraternity, of which Funk was a member, will attend.

Funk was one of the outstanding students in the agricultural division. He was a member of several livestock judging teams and a year ago second high-point at the inter-collegiate contest at Denver. He was second high-point at the inter-collegiate stock judging contest at Chicago last fall. His scholastic record was excellent.

He was named assistant manager of the annual Aggie Orpheum, which is to be presented soon and was directing a minstrel show which was to be a feature of the entertainment.

Gladys Suiter and Margaret McKinney spent Thursday in Topeka.

## College Faculty Members Contribute to Bulletin

Two Kansas State faculty members have contributed to a recent bulletin, "Trees In Kansas," published by the Kansas state board of agriculture. Prof. F. C. Gates of the department of Kansas Trees" which is one of the two principal articles comprising the bulletin. Prof. Albert Dickens, head of department of horticulture, wrote of botany has written "Handbook of an article on "The Forest Situation In Kansas."

The purpose of the report is to stimulate greater interest in trees and forests, according to a preface statement by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture. From the point of view of the research men, increased interest will make possible specimen collecting, scientific study and a more accurate knowledge concerning the distribution of trees in the state of Kansas, according to Professor Gates.

Several campus trees are used as illustrative examples in photographic sketches of this bulletin.

## Vacation Next Friday

Students of the college will gain a brief respite from their studies Friday of next week when the college closes for a one day period in honor of Washington's birthday. School will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and open Saturday morning. One other vacation is to be included in the spring semester schedule, that of Easter which begins on Friday March 28 for four day period.

## Pick Students For Popularity

Journalists Select Candidates For Contest to Be Held At Annual Dance

Five women and five men from the journalism department were chosen yesterday as candidates for the popularity contest which will be conducted at Scribblers' Scramble, the annual journalism dance, which will be held at the Wareham ballroom March 22. The candidates were selected at the regular journalism seminar.

The five women chosen were Helen Sloan, Gladys Suiter, Margaret McKinney, Catherine Halstead and Esther Rocky. The five men were John Watson, Milton Allison, Ralph Lashbrook, Solon Kimball and John Chandlee.

From the list chosen yesterday the most popular young man and young lady will be selected at the Scribblers' Scramble. Each person present at the dance will vote on the pair.

June Layton's Rhythm Rustlers will furnish the music for the occasion and many entertainment features are being planned. Dick Dickens is coaching a revue, which will be presented at the dance and arrangements are being made to have a "blues" singer from one of the country's leading radio stations as an entertainer.

Although "Scribblers' Scramble" is sponsored by the department of industrial journalism, a limited number of tickets may be purchased by college students and faculty members. Anyone desirous of securing a ticket to the dance may communicate with John Watson, manager. Tickets are \$1.50.

## Plenty of Knockouts In Preliminary Bouts of Intramural Card

Preliminary bouts of the intramural boxing tournament were fought Thursday evening at Nichols gymnasium with a large and enthusiastic crowd attending.

Bouts in the 125 pound class were: Hoyne won from Murphy by decision. In the 135 pound class: Jackson won decision over Hayes; Schwadzman won decision over Dice; Campbell won decision over Moore; Wilson won the decision over Patten; Jones won from Shurchinger by a technical knockout in the first round; Jackson knocked out Mayden in the second; Berry won the decision over Schwartzman; Price took the decision from Kelly; Lindbloom won the decision from Hadly; Schwane won over Green by a technical knockout in the first.

In the 145 pound class: Livingston won the decision from Townner; Dudley got the decision over Prior; Collins won by decision from Patterson; Mullinix scored a technical knockout on Stevenson; Young won from Erick by decision; Coles won the decision from Munson; McLaughlin won the decision from Stump; Shade won the decision from Richards; Leasure got the decision from Blais; Coles won the decision from McLaughlin; Livingston took the decision from Dudley; Collins knocked out Mullinix in the first round; Young scored a technical knockout on Merrill in the first.

In the 158 pound class: Bodette scored a technical knockout over Heeter; Morris won the decision from Shelley; Weir won the decision over Tietze; Mitchell scored a technical knockout over Hershaw; Gorell won the decision from Jones; Pierce scored a technical knockout on Rem in the first; Wood scored a technical knockout on Rearman in the second.

In the 175 pound class: Jorgenson won the decision from Henderson; Stevenson scored a technical knockout on Thud in the first round.

In the heavyweight unlimited class: Ryan won the decision from Thompson.

**New Public Speaking Teacher**  
Mrs. Mary Myers-Elliott, the new assistant in the public speaking department this semester was instructor in the department of dramatic art at Kansas university last year. She is teaching the classes of Dr. H. A. Shinn, who is on leave of absence. Doctor Shinn left last month for Palo Alto, California.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert will entertain the members of the Cosmopolitan club at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## Council Votes to Suspend Pair Caught in Raid

Two Students Arrested on Liquor Charges May Be Ousted from School for Year

By a five to one count the Student Governing association yesterday voted to suspend until the second semester of next year Cecil N. Walter, Kingman, and L. H. Hahn, Minneapolis, arrested Tuesday night at their room, 1130 Vattier. Walter is a freshman chemical engineer and Hahn a junior in the agricultural engineering department.

Acting on complaints, Sheriff Marshall Docking conducted the raid which netted several bottles and gallon jugs containing various amounts of liquor. A can of malt extract also was confiscated.

Charges placed against the young men were transportation, sale, and possession of intoxicating liquors. They admitted purchasing the liquor in Kansas City.

The faculty council is yet to hear the cases of the two.

## Hcberer Wants Another Sheik

A Handsome Young Man Needed for Little Theatre Cast

Although quite a number of individuals have reported at the tryouts for parts in "The Cradle Song," and an unnamed play for festival week, only a few of the characters have been chosen, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

Possibly due to the fact that the cast for "The Cradle Song" includes but two men, only eight men have so far tried out for parts. As a result, one of the male parts has as yet to be cast and Prof. Heberer is now trying to find a student to play the part of Antonio, age 25, dark, handsome, and quite in love with a fair maiden, Teresa. In addition, there are several female parts which have not as yet been filled.

Although the Theatre has not as yet announced its play for festival week, the productions under consideration have narrowed down to three, and it is believed that final arrangements for one of these will be made by the end of the week, Prof. Heberer said.

## Tries to Relieve Tension Resulting From Eddy Talk

An attempt to relieve the tension which is supposed to have been felt since Sherwood Eddy spoke here was made at student assembly Tuesday by the Reverend W. U. Guernant, who had charge of devotionals. The gist of the Reverend Guernant's talk is contained in four points. He warned the students not to be stampeded by speakers who try to reform everything and everybody, and urged them to always be courteous and tolerant. The last two points were to learn to think scientifically and never to draw conclusions from one particular example.

The college orchestra, conducted by Lyle Downey presented the following program:

Symphony No. 8 in B. Minor.....  
Overture "The Calif of Bagdad".....  
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor.....  
First Movement: Allegro Moderato.....  
Menuetto.....  
"Pizzicato Polka" from Ballet Sylvia.....  
American Patrol.....  
Meacham

From the Bulletin Board: The words for the ceremony of these companionate marriages are: "Love, honor and Nobaby!"

## Cadets Name Candidates For Honorary Officers

Nomination of women candidates for honorary officers of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. unit is being made this week. The direct primary method is being used instead of the nominating committee plan which has been used in past years.

Each member of the cadet corps is given the privilege of nominating four women. These nominations are to be mailed to the military office not later than today. The ten women receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared candidates and their names will be submitted to the cadets for voting next week. Each cadet will vote for four and the young woman receiving the greatest number of votes will be named honorary colonel. The three receiving the next highest number of votes will be honorary majors.



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An employee of Kansas State found it necessary to ask a Farm and Home week visitor to stop smoking a cigar while on the campus. It proved an embarrassing situation for both.

## The Roped Arena

Now the gentleman art comes to the front. With plenty of gore and purpled flesh, intramural boxing is the talk of the sporting campus for a few days. Hardly entertainment for the weak-livered the pummeling exhibitions in the roped arena at Nichols gymnasium have proved that there are plenty of strong hearted folk among the campus students.

Several years ago the Missouri Valley conference found it necessary to abandon the boxing game as a sport because of poor attendance at the bouts. Not here, however, and if there were nearby competition, without a doubt Kansas State would be meeting it. Attendance at last night's show verifies this.

There is but one touch of the bad in the intramural sport here. Fraternities blind in their greed for another silver trophy to stand on the mantelpiece as bait for prospective pledges, compel their freshmen to compete in the ring regardless of boxing ability. It affords amusement, no doubt, but is it not a little pathetic?

## Landscaping Farm Homes

Prof. E. M. Litwiller is spending a few days in Clay Center developing projects in the landscaping of farm homes. This is an entirely new venture and is being carried out by farm bureaus in seven counties. The ultimate result will be to make farm homes more beautiful and attractive and at the same time increase their value.

## Marshall

MONDAY — (3 DAYS)  
 OFFICIAL PICTURE  
 TAKEN—

"BEHIND THE  
 GERMAN  
 LINES"

Over 100 cameramen followed the German army and its allies on all fronts, and the historic value of this film cannot be discounted.

On the Stage—  
 Billie Devere & Co.  
 Victor Recording Artists and in the Orchestra Pit  
 The Marshall Aristocrats

THURS—FRI

"7 Footprints to  
 Satan"

with  
 THELMA TODD  
 CREIGHTON HALE

## Wareham

TODAY — TOMORROW

BEBE

DANIELS

in

"Take Me Home"

(For Bigger and Better  
 Laughs)

Monday— (3 Days)

WILLIAM HAINES in

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

He defies detection and laughs  
 at Bolts and Locks!

## Campus Echoes

Today was our birthday. After nineteen long years of struggle the mature age of nineteen was reached. I expected a deluge of gifts in the morning mail. Two brothers, parents, a sister, friends and relatives enough for anyone, all potential givers. The mail was in there all right. Ah! Checks. Hurriedly opened, they all ran like this, "Congratulations and best wishes of the day, etc. love," but not a thing in the way of coin of the realm or usable articles. Oh, yes, I did receive a few gifts in the way of "hot hand" during the day from fond fraternity brothers. For consolation I went to a show, but even there I was thwarted as the only piece the organist seemed to know was, "I can't give you anything but Love."

## Alfonzo Arfs Again

"Jump quick, man! He nearly got you that time. Yeah, its terrible the way these scorchers endanger the lives of innocent students. Innocent? Yeah, comparatively so—perhaps I shoulda said iggerant."

"Sure, it is surprising the way this Futtze, no Fittsey, ain't it? P-f-e-u-t-z-e, is it? Sorta spelled like newmonya, ain't it? Well, anyway, as I was sayin' it's surprising the way Carl would endanger the lives of the students by scorcher' so, when he's so regardful to their morals 'n things by taking care of the Y. M. C. A. in such an efficient way. I guess he's just got it in the blood to bicycle and bicycle. Can't help himself, sort of. You know, I heard that

once someone stole a wheel off his velociped once and he didn't get to no classes for a week, until he found it. The only time he ever missed a class was when he was reading Robie's "Art of Love" and missed two whole days before he came out of the trance.

"An his brother is a Rhodes scholar too. Yep, Carl may make a Roads scholarship, goin' over to Junction City so often to see "Pete". And he is a club worker, too. No. Not a cave man. I mean he the guy that gets all of these fancy-monikered societies founded so's he can join them. They are givin' him a whole page in the new Royal Purple just to get the names of his activities in. Yep, if you ever hear anyone hummin' that old song, "On an after seat of a bicycle built for two," that's him."

We found a boy the other day who was taking Ag Engineering. Now we are not just certain what this is, but could it be that it is a fancy name of what Olaf, the hired man, was doing when Old Whitey kicked the bucket over and socked him so hard that he was out for the ten-count? Just another way of making agriculture sound more hifalutin' than ever, we take it.

We sure were disappointed when we enrolled in a course called "Life Drawing" and found out that it consisted of drawing an apple, a jug and an oil can grouped attractively. Why didn't they label it "Still Life" and be truthful about it?

Students were besieged all yesterday by freshman, with a comandered look, at the entrance of the campus and offered cards with "Vote for Whozis" or somebody. The par-

ty that really made a try for the student vote was the one who professed chewing gum, with a sticker on the back, "Chews Whatsit for Head Sitter of the Royal Purple."

Do they think that our vote can be bought by a stick of gum? Well, we got even. We chewed the gum.

Military Department  
Makes Appointments

The military department has announced the appointment of new corporals in the college R. O. T. C. unit. The following men were appointed corporals of infantry:

A. D. Buckmaster, C. E. Melvain, C. W. Keester, H. T. Thaller, B. R. Taylor, M. O. Castle, J. E. McBurney, F. E. Edlin, M. V. Chase, H. L. Fry, E. E. Fanchier, E. A. Templeton, C. M. Dunn, C. H. Lanz, M. J. Babb, G. Blair, C. R. Collins, L. A. Drake, F. B. Fry, H. R. Hiett, C. A. Hollingworth, L. A. Horwege, C. G. Myers, R. R. Rhodes, E. C. Rogler, E. R. Temple, P. C. Westerman, S. E. Alsop, W. W. Babbitt, and R. W. Beyermeier.

Those appointed corporals in the artillery were:

R. F. Alexander, L. N. Allison, B. W. Barber, A. M. Breneman, L. Burghart, W. E. Chalmers, E. S. Cooke, K. D. Cornell, K. M. Fones, L. Gem-



A new Gruen Cartouche, 14 ft. engraved solid gold case, with day-date, moon-phase, winding stem, 15-jewel movement, \$45.

The newest, smartest  
Gruen Wristlet  
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Really, we've just this minute opened the package. This very stylish creation of the Gruen Guild, fresh from Time Hill, has captivated us all.

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mell, V. E. Harvey, G. W. King, H. H. Kirby, R. L. Peters, E. L. Ross, R. N. Selby, C. F. Thudin, A. B. Walsh, H. L. Winston, and C. C. Parrish.

## Studies Cafeteria Management

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, manager of the cafeteria, returned Tuesday evening from Kansas City where she had made a survey of several of the leading restaurants and cafeterias. On Monday Mrs. West visited the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Kansas City, and on Tuesday she visited several restaurants and cafeterias in Kansas City, Mo.

While in Kansas City, Mrs. West made inquiries regarding positions for graduate students in institutional economics. She also completed the plans for the annual trip which will be taken March 25, by all institutional economics students.

## Speaks At Three Meetings

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking returned Tuesday afternoon from Wichita,

where he addressed a meeting of the State Retailer's association held at the Broadview hotel.

Monday Doctor Hill, spoke at a morning meeting of the Engineer's club in Kansas City and addressed the Kansas State alumni there the evening.

Hear "I Faw Down and go Boom!" by George Olsen at Kipp's this week.

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## Social Events

Cornelia Prather and Emily Downing were at the Pi Beta Phi house to dinner Thursday evening.

Donna Duckwall and Francis Coles plan to spend the week end in Kansas City.

Lucille Rogers will spend the week end with her parents in Abilene.

Robert Osborne, Topeka, was a week end guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Prof. and Mrs. G. F. Branigan and R. T. Greep were dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Thursday evening.

Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain the active members with a kid party at their chapter house Saturday evening.

George Hammerly, Kansas City, spent the week end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Jake Chilcot and John Perry plan

to spend the week end in Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Landon, Parsons, were dinner guests at the Farm House Thursday evening.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of C. E. Brody, Manhattan, and William Seagraves, Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Anna M. Lair and Jack Schaaf were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Thursday evening.

C. E. Romary, of Olivet, has been here visiting his son, Alfred, who is a junior in the division of veterinary medicine.

Mrs. Helen King Adams, who has been visiting her father, Dr. H. H. King, was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday evening.

The girls of Van Zile hall entertained last night with a special valentine's day dinner for 50 guests. Dean and Mrs. Willard were special guests.

The Home Economics association gave a tea Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 in Calvin hall rest room to all home economics students. Miss Flor-

ence Fallgatter, federal agent of the vocational home economics education from Washington, D. C., talked to the girls. Miss Fallgatter is spending the week traveling throughout Kansas.

Elmer Black, Utica, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house Thursday evening.

Mary Lowell-Barber of Chicago was a dinner guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house Thursday evening.

Mildred Fox, Ruth and Evelyn O'Donovan were dinner guests at the dormitory Thursday evening.

Kappa Delta dinner guests Wednesday evening included Maxine Pennington, Neva Burt, and Dorothy Belle Gudgeon.

Canadian String Quartet Gains Musical Prominence

The Harthouse string quartet, under the auspices of the Manhattan concert management and Manhattan branch of A. A. U. W. will give a program in the college auditorium Saturday evening, February 23 at 8:15 o'clock.

The quartet is composed of Geza De Kresz, first violin; Harry Adask-

in, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violin-cello.

"The American Association of University Women always brings something out of the ordinary and because this organization is sponsoring the quartet, it should be well worth hearing", said Osceola Hall Burr, of the public speaking depart-

ment. The Harthouse string quartet is a

Canadian musical organization and taking a prominent place in the musical world.

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COME EARLY 50c To All  
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## MARSHALL

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WITH  
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## SATURDAY'S SPECIALS



The values we will have to offer you Saturday are very outstanding in every detail, in Silk Dresses that formerly sold at \$10.00 each, we just received a shipment of 100 of these dresses for Saturday Sale. These dresses are assorted sizes, colors and material.

Saturday and Monday Only  
SILK DRESSES  
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We will also have a special on Spring Coats Saturday of exceptional values in assorted sizes and colors. Some very good numbers are among this assortment in sport coats. See these specials

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Do not fail to see these two Specials. We are very sorry we cannot show these values in our windows, but due to the windows being redecorated it will not be possible for us to do so.

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Have you a "camera taste"?



The Hindu Fakir tosses a rope into the air, swarms up said rope hand over hand, and pulls it in after him. Marvelous! One skeptical tourist took a snapshot of the miracle. Result: no miracle, no climb, nothing.

You can't photograph a cigarette's flavor, of course. Can't taste it, either, if it isn't there. Mildness can be overdone, you know — to the

point where there's no taste at all. But never in Chesterfields. They've got flavor and body, and it doesn't take a hypnotist to prove it.

Not that there's even a hint of harshness in Chesterfield. There's none smoother. But all the full, rich, subtly blended tobacco flavors are kept intact to do their pleasant duty — to satisfy. Isn't that what a cigarette is for?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY



## Kappa Deltas and Tri-Delts Score Victory

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Omega  
Pi Suffer Defeat in  
Intramural  
Games

Two games of the women's intramural basketball tournament were played last night in the women's gymnasium. Delta Delta Delta defeated Pi Beta Phi with a score of 29-9, and Kappa Delta took the long end of a 22-17 score in a game with Phi Omega Pi. Officials for the games were Mildred Huddleston and Alma Brown.

The members of the Tri-Delt team were Mildred Purcell, Grayce Rogers, Estelle Shenkel, Mildred Osborn, Charlotte Remick and Ida Osborn.

The players for Pi Beta Phi were Elsie Nuss, Charlotte Sameo, Laura Hart, Helen Hughes, Marguerite Chaffin, Virginia Seybold, Jane Sparr, and Mildred Kingsbury.

Kappa Delta's team was composed of Opal Hammond, Ruth Frost, Alice Hill, Alice Jenista, Dorothy Rucker, and Eva Hickson.

The Phi Omega Pi line-up was Alva Smith, Ruth Gordon, Vilo Keonig, Wanda Riley, Genevieve Long, Opal Thurow and Maurine Burson.

Fifteen organizations have entered teams in the tournament. The teams and their standings are:

Team	W.	L.
Pi Beta Phi	1	1
Kappa Delta	2	0
Ionian literary society	1	0
Chi Omega	0	1

Delta Zeta	1	0
Alpha Delta Pi	1	0
Beta Phi Alpha	0	1
X team	0	1
Delta Delta Delta	2	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	0	1
Browning literary	0	1
Van Zile hall	0	1
Phi Omega Pi	0	1
Alpha Theta Chi	0	1
Alpha Xi Delta	0	1

### Iowa State At Top Rung of Wrestling Competition

The defeat of the University of Kansas wrestlers by Iowa State college last Saturday night clinches the Big Six wrestling title for the Cyclones. Iowa State has won all three of its conference meets defeating also the Oklahoma and Nebraska teams.

The standing of the wrestling teams in the Big Six are as follows:

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Iowa State	3	0	1.000
Kansas State	2	1	.600
Oklahoma	2	1	.600
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Missouri	0	2	.150
Kansas U.	0	3	.000

### Short Course Men to Be Party Guests of Durham

Prof. Hugh Durham, assistant dean of agriculture, is giving a party Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium for the short course men in his division.

The party, known as the "Short Course Frolic," will be entertained with a musical program and some musical monologues by H. M. Heberer. Ralph A. Jiper is in charge of the impromptu games and contests after which there will be an inspection tour of the radio station and the

guests will be given a demonstration in broadcasting.

"Carolina Moon," is Gene Aurtin's latest at Kipp's.

Red Mertel was here from Kansas City to spend the week-end.

Mildred Nicholas was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house evening.

### Plan Valentine Program

A valentine program will be given by the Alpha Beta literary society, Friday night at 7:30. The program will include devotionals by Bessie Cook, a stunt by Don Cowan, music by Mary Wilson, and a reading by Lucile Forbes. Verneal Jobling is editor of the "Gleaner", and Howard Jobling will tell a valentine story. Hamiltons meet after Game.

R. E. James is editor of the "Recorder" for the Hamilton literary society meeting to be held Saturday night after the basketball game. Loren Allison, Floyd Tempero, and Frank Fear are contributors. Devotionals will be led by E. W. Bennett and W. H. Newman has charge of the music.

Free classes in dancing are offered to all freshmen at the University of Colorado. The department of physical education is in charge of the classes.

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### "Biography or Fiction?" Faulkner Lecture Subject

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the department of English, will be the next speaker in the series of English talks on representative recent literature. The talk will be given in recreation center at 7:30 Tuesday evening, February 19. "Biography or Fiction?" is the title of the talk to be made by Professor Faulkner. He may or may not attempt to define "biography" in terms of the present-day biography, but will in all likelihood distinguish between the ten-

dencies of today in the two well-known types of literature—fictional biography and the biographical novel.

In the course of Professor Faulkner's talk, he will discuss at some length Andre Maurois's "Disraeli," and Philip Guedalla's "Palmerston," as types of the fictional biography, and E. Barrington's "The Exquisite Perdition" as a type of the biographical novel.

"Within the past ten years," says Professor Faulkner, "there has been a remarkable improvement in biography writing, at least in the interest that biographies have aroused. Also there have been many interest-

ing biographies written during these years."

Students who drive automobiles at the University of Indiana must buy special license plates. Only students who have received permits may drive cars, and students may not ride in the cars of others.

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Knowing that our patrons demand the best of skilled musicians we have taken time in selecting this marvelous group and assure you from this date forward there will be SKILLED MUSICIANS in our theatres. No expense has been spared for your enjoyment and satisfaction.

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## Music Clubs Give Concert at Assembly

70 College Men and Women  
Present Joint Program  
At Chapel This  
Morning

Members of Kansas State men's and women's glee clubs, numbering 70, presented a musical program this morning at student assembly. Each group gave several numbers and closed the entertainment with a number by the combined glee clubs.

The women's club was directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre, with Mrs. Dorothy Lampton, accompanist. The men's club was directed by Prof. William Lindquist, with Charles Stratton, accompanist.

**Forty in Women's Club**  
Members of the women's glee club: First soprano: Marguerite Chaffin, Caldwell; Helen Durham, Pauline Samuel, Marie Samuel, and Josephine Fisk, all of Manhattan, Florence Dudley, Clay Center; Adeline Harper, Emporia; Mary Thutow, Moscow; Gladys Mortenson, Everest; Mary Isball, Bennington; Evelyn Torrence, Independence.

Second soprano: Gretchen O'Connor; St. John; Edith Ruit, Abilene; Elma Andrick, Wheaton; Janice Fisher, Beverly; Lillian Paustian, Clay Center; Ruth Boyce, Neosho Falls; Laura Hart, Overbrook; Virginia Maupin, Iola; Maxine Cole, Norton; Aileen Hull, Ellis.

First altos: Oma Bishop, Abilene; Helen Randall, Ashland; Ruth Turner, Manhattan; Katherine Harding, Riley; Emily Seaburg, Cleburne; Neva Hammer, Ellsworth; Frances Maxwell, Manhattan; Frances Curtis, Kansas City, Mo.; Agnes McClaren, Galena.

Second altos: Gladys Schmiedeman, Lucille Correll, Alice Irwin, Helen Cortelyou, Helen Rust, Electa Hull, all of Manhattan; Gertrude Sheetz, Admire; Juanita Walker, Valley Falls; Edith Loomis, Osborne.

**Men's Club Has 70**  
Members of the men's glee club: First tenor: R. W. Dudley, Manhattan; A. H. Hemker, Great Bend; Hugh Jones, Horton; C. F. Monteith, Hoxie; F. G. Powell, Frankfort; Pierce Powers, Junction City; C. E. Reeder, Troy; E. J. Ruisinier, Kansas City.

Second tenor: J. H. Barnard, Oil Hill; K. D. Benne, Washington; Willard Hemker, Great Bend; J. G. Hilyard, Severy; G. R. Kent, Wakefield; W. V. Redding, Coffeyville; E. N. Regnier, Spearville; Robert Russell, Manhattan.

First bass: A. M. Brenemann, Parsons; F. H. Clark, Florence; Howard Fry, Hope; M. M. Ginter, Manhattan; R. E. James, Wetmore; Claire Jordan Jewell City; G. E. Toburen, Cleburne.

Second bass: W. J. Brann, Council Grove; C. B. Gibson, Douglas; R. K. Hoefener, Leavenworth; S. V. Lyons, Lucas; J. W. Myser, Americus; R. L. Peters, Leavenworth and Homer Yoder, Manhattan.

## Will Present Experiences Of Co-operative Marketing

A school of co-operative marketing will be held at Kansas State on March 14 and 15, according to W. E. Grimes, of the agricultural economics department. Representatives will attend from the division of marketing of the U. S. D. A., the Kansas Co-operative Marketing associations, the Farmers' Unions, the Co-operative Grain dealers and other organizations.

Representatives will tell their problems and members of the Kansas State co-operative staff will present their results of experimental and actual problems.

Farm organizations will be the main purpose of the two day school according to Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas State farm bureau. This is the second time that members of co-operative organizations will gather at Kansas State to tell of their experiences.

## Visit Indians in Southwest

Miss Ethel Arnold of the applied art department, is spending some time with the Indians in the southwest before going to Leland Stanford university. Each of the instructors in the department has received from her a piece of pottery made by the Indians of the Ildefonso Pueblo. Miss Arnold may stop at Taos N. M. on her way to California.

## Library Closed Friday

The college library will close at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, February 21 and will be closed all day Friday, February 22, Washington's birthday.

Dean Holton and Mrs. E. L. Holton were dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday.

## Members of State Senate Survey College Needs

Members of the senate ways and means committee will visit Kansas State today to go over the appropriations asked by the college for the coming year, according to an announcement made late last week by Senator Dallas W. Knapp, chairman of the committee. The committee from the house visited the college last week. Following their visit here the committee will proceed to Lawrence to make a survey of Kansas university.

## Show Vitaphone at Open House

Engineers to Display Televox  
and Television At Annual  
Exhibition Event

The annual engineer's Open House will be held March 15 and 16, according to Eugene Wiebrecht, publicity manager. Special features of the program, which begins on Friday afternoon, include an engineer's chapel on Saturday morning and a dance to climax the program Saturday night.

One of the special attractions of the event will be the televox, a mechanical man that is controlled remotely by radio. Telephoto and television apparatus will be displayed with all the newest developments. Movietone and vitaphone apparatus will also be exhibited.

**Display Neon Lighting**  
Neon lighting, which is the latest equipment for signs and other advertising devices, will be shown in detail. A light refraction display, similar to that used at the Republican convention in Kansas City for lighting the American eagle, will be arranged. Local radio and electrical dealers are co-operating with the engineers by providing displays of the latest radio and electrical equipment used in the home.

An automobile show will be a feature of open house. This has been made possible by the co-operation of Manhattan dealers. They will display the latest in automobiles and equipment.

**Plan Fire Stunt**  
Plans are being made to set fire to the engineering building. The building is fireproof, but equipment can be arranged so that the building can be made to appear to be in flames.

Open House has previously been held during Farm and Home week. It was postponed this year so that the exhibits could be allowed to remain up longer, giving college students, high school pupils and townspeople an opportunity to spend more time in the building.

## Present One-Act Play

"The Love of Country" a one-act play of the life of George Washington, will be presented Friday night by the Franklin literary society. Helen Pemberton is director of the play with William Stephenson, Mona Stoops, Margaret Buck, Dale Oswalt, Fred Bosley and Marshall McCulloh in the cast. A minute will be given by Orville French, Marguerite Stalkin, Mona Stoops and William Stephenson.

## Faulkner Lectures Tonight

"Biography or Fiction" is the subject on which Professor J. O. Faulkner of the English department will lecture this evening in recreation center at 7:30.

Professor Faulkner will use "The Exquisite Perils," by E. Barrington, "Disraeli" by Andre Maurois, and "Palmerston" by Philip Guedalla, as a basis for his discussion of certain of the recent developments in literature.

## Teaches Farm Management

I. N. Chapman, farm management demonstrator, is giving work in farm management in Clay and Harvey counties this week.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, February 19  
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.

Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.  
Keppa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.  
Freshman men's commission at 7:30.

Wednesday, February 20  
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Tryouts for Missouri valley oratorical contest in recreation hall at 4 o'clock.

Thursday, February 21  
Boxing intramural finals.  
Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.  
Graduate club in recreation center.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Men's glee club in auditorium at 7:30.  
Women's glee club in recreation center at 7:30.  
Cosmopolitan club in rest room at 7:30.  
A. I. E. E. in E 128 at 7 o'clock.

## Eight Groups Prepare Acts for Orpheum

Rehearsals Begin Next Week  
Under Supervision of Miss  
Osceola Burr for  
Annual Show

With the abundance of valuable material available, Aggie Orpheum, March 1 and 2, should be a great show, according to F. W. Immasche, chairman. Eight acts have already been prepared and others will probably be included later. Rehearsals will be held next week, under the supervision of Miss Osceola Burr, of the public speaking department.

June Layton will give a special feature entertainment with his Rhythm Rustlers and minstrel act is being organized by Oliver Lear and Kenneth Gopen. The college quartet will be the feature of this act and the general theme will be a trip to Hades. There is to be a trial court in Hades in which two prominent professors will be represented as attorneys.

The Chi Omegas will present a musical pantomime, and Van Zile hall will offer a play called "After Midnight in a Nursery." "The Ill-treated Travatore," a burlesque on the opera, Il Travatore, will be presented under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department.

Phi Beta Sigma, colored fraternity will give a dialogue in which a ghost scene plays a prominent part. The go-to-college team play, "Who Wins the Bet?" will be presented under the direction of James Pratt. There will be a rope throwing exhibition, by Rolf Stein, of Havana, Cuba, and Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi and other organizations promise stunts.

"Chick" Allison and Hodges Barrett are preparing a specialty and Ralph A. Piper, of the physical education department, is coaching a tumbling and gymnastic act.

## 'Cradle Song' Cast Complete

Manhattan Theatre Practice  
For March Play Begins  
Last Night

Castings having been completed, the Manhattan Theatre began practice last night for its next play, "The Cradle Song," which will be presented March 8 and 9.

Unique in that its cast of principle characters includes a total of ten women and only two men, in addition to seven other women in minor parts, "The Cradle Song" bids to be remembered for its distinctiveness. The production will be under the direction of H. Miles Heberer.

The cast of characters is: Priore, Mary Meyers Elliot; Vicepres, Gertrude Doud Tetrick; Mistress of Novices, Mrs. F. C. Fenton; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Dorothy Heberer; Teresa, Evelyn Torrence; Sister Marcella, Margaret McKinney; Sister Inez, Helen Elcock; Sister Toner, Mrs. M. S. Spencer; Sister Sagario, Dora Louise Cockrell; Doctor, Conrad Spangler; Antonio, Fred Seaton.

Novices: Gertrude Blair, Annabelle Finney, Elsie Sonya Nuss, Marjorie Kuhn; Lay Sister, Frances Wilson; Monitors, Mrs. H. T. Groody and Mrs. George Sandell.

## Durham Gives Frolic For Short Course Men

A frolic for students enrolled in the short course in agriculture was given by Hugh Durham Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. Guests played games directed by E. P. Lawrence, a senior in physical education, and enjoyed a program. The program included a clarinet solo by Lillian Paustian, a dance by Eva Mae Smalley and Lorraine Barrett, several musical monologues by H. Miles Heberer and numbers by the Harmony trio, composed of members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. During the evening the students visited the studio of radiostation KSAC.

**Casement Discusses Tariff**  
Dan Casement discussed the tariff on agricultural products, especially on cattle last Thursday before the general agricultural seminar. Casement was elected chairman of the national tariff investigation committee at the Western Livestock Show at Denver last January.

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity entertained with a dinner in the banquet room at Thompson hall Monday night. There were twenty guests.

## Who's Who on the Hill

Sorting college mail for 17 years and still keeping a pleasing disposition has been easy work for Miss Nellie May, postmistress of the college post office.

What would you say if you had just handed an arm load of mail to an individual and then to have him turn to you and say "Is that all?" We would probably say "Well what do you expect or else—toss a laundry bag at him but Miss May has heard this question so many times she just smiles and says "yes."

"We are anxious," said Miss May, "to have students call for their mail regularly, because the less mail we have in the office the easier our work is. It's strange, but some students haven't called for their mail all year."

No one that works behind the ancient postoffice fixtures has time to read or even gaze at the picture on a post card and if you wonder why, just happen around some time when the college mail is being unloaded. Monday is perhaps the busiest day of the week at the postoffice because of the mail that has collected over the week end but the mail on Friday is almost as heavy. Friday is "laundry day"—the day when most students send their laundry bags home.

Why do we blame the postmistress when we reach in our mail box expecting a nice big check from dad and instead we pull out a card with BOX RENT DUE written on it? I don't know but perhaps we do it for the same reason that we blame our instructor for the nice red "F".

## Cadets Name Eight Women

From List of Candidates Will  
Be Selected Four as  
Honorary Officers

Eight college women, who were chosen last week by the R. O. T. C. students as candidates for the positions of honorary cadet officers, were announced yesterday by the military department. The candidates are Margaret Canham, Hilah Crocker, Helen Hawley, Mildred Huddleston, Pattie Kimball, Ferne Moore, Elsie Nuss and Mildred Purcell. The names were selected by the direct primary method by the cadet body in a balloting held last week.

The final election of the honorary cadet officers is to be held during the week beginning February 26, during which time the list of candidates will be submitted to the cadets in their military recitation classes. Of the eight candidates submitted, each voter is to indicate four for his choice. The four women receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the honorary officers for 1929.

The honorary officers will lead the grand march at the military ball this spring and will officiate at the annual spring inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit.

## Mugwump Musings' Editor Disagrees With Pemberton

Miss Marion Ellet, good-natured satirist and author of the column, Mugwump Musings, in the Concordia Blade-Empire, who spoke to the journalism students at seminar, February 7, has turned her Mugwump column on Murdock Pemberton, art lecturer. Pemberton spoke at Kansas State February 8. Miss Ellet clearly shows that she disagrees with Pemberton's views on art.

She admits that Pemberton's "cultural circuit riding" through Kansas in which he exhorts the populace to art, is probably a healthy sign, at least it can do no harm. However, she feels that he is unduly alarmed over the lack of art appreciation of the American people and consequently over the small number of American artists.

## Democras Comes Out With Party Platform

The Democras party breaks the ice of second semester student politics with the announcement of a platform. Party caucuses are to be held this week for the nomination of candidates with the Theodorics yet to be heard from on a platform.

The Democras favors:  
1. A change in present plan of student health.  
2. Cheaper and better movies.  
3. Reconstruction of plan for sending in excuse blanks.  
4. Resumption of the practice of broadcasting basketball games.

## Arrive From New York

Miss Margaret H. Kingsley who is conducting the ice school which is being held this week, arrived Sunday from New York city.

Alvin Hostetler spent the week end at his home in Hutchinson.

Miss May's work at the postoffice has made her an authority on names and only once this year has she been mistaken. A boy complained to her once because he hasn't received any mail.

"What is the name?" Miss May asked.

"Ruby—," the other replied. "Ruby—?" she said eyeing the boy again. "Why I thought that was a girl's—wait just a minute." She went over to the other side and got the boy's mail.

With two Dale Thompsons in school one a girl and the other a boy, also makes the postoffice employees wonder who's who.

Some of the boxes have become almost sacred to their holders. One group of renters told Miss May that they had never had a "flunk" slip in their mail box the four years they were in school. The same combinations on some of the same boxes have been turned by members of the same family for a good many student generations.

Miss May has something else to do besides selling two-cent photographs of Washington and distributing "flunk" slips. She hands out most of the college payroll checks, sells schedules and issues the postage to the departments of the college. Miss Mays has the peculiar ability to be able to do the same work or practically the same work every day without getting tired of it.

## Suspend Two on Booze Law

Walter and Hahn Can Not Re-  
turn to School Until  
August 1

A suspension from school until August 1 is the result of the prohibitory liquor law violations by Cecil N. Walter and L. H. Hahn, the former a freshman chemical engineer and the latter a junior of the agricultural engineering department.

The suspension follows hearings of the cases by both the Student Governing association and the faculty council, Pres. F. D. Farrell acting upon their recommendations. The student board voted for a suspension for two semesters with the faculty believing one semester's exile sufficient.

The pair were arrested Tuesday night when a raid by city and county officers yielded at their rooms, 1130 Vattier, several bottles and gallon jugs containing various amounts of liquor.

Charges placed against them were transportation, sale and possession of intoxicating liquors.

## Buttermakers' School Closes With Banquet

The annual banquet for buttermakers attending the short course, was held Friday noon, February 15, in the college cafeteria.

An informal program was held at the close of the banquet during which speeches were made by Dean L. E. Call, dean of agriculture; Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy husbandry department; and Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department. W. J. Caulfield of the dairy department, and C. O. Jacobson, creamery superintendent, were also present.

E. N. Skidmore, of Garden City, won the can rolling contest held at the banquet, a contest which is held every year at the completion of the buttermaking course. This year is the third time in four years that the contest has been won by a Garden City man.

Sixteen men completed the buttermaking course and were present at the banquet. Of these all but three remained for the short course in ice cream which began Monday. Five states and South America were represented in the enrolment.

## Block and Bridle Initiates

Fourteen agricultural students were initiated last week into the Block and Bridle club. The Block and Bridle club is a national honorary organization and has nine chapters in the larger agricultural colleges. Those initiated into the Kansas chapter last week were S. M. Barga, Ed Crawford, F. W. Immasche, H. E. Smith, Waldo Wheeler, A. H. Stephenson, E. A. Carlson, George Washington, R. W. O'Hara, Allen Terrell, Clinton Thompson, T. H. Schultis, R. M. Hoss, and P. R. Chlen.

James W. Linn, extension dairy husbandryman, E. B. Wells, extension specialist in soils and John S. Glass, extension rural engineer are holding dairy and legume schools in Montgomery, Labette, Cherokee, Neosho, and Linn counties this week.

## Resigns at Kansas State To Take Missouri Position

W. R. Martin jr., extension horticulturist at Kansas State for the last six years, has been appointed extension horticulturist for Missouri. Martin will begin work in Missouri on March 15. As extension horticulturist in Kansas, he conducted the first orchard contest of any importance in the United States. His work in this field first attracted national recognition which probably led to his appointment at an increased salary. Mr. Martin graduated from Kansas State in 1916. His successor has not been named.

## String Quartet Here Saturday

Famous Canadian Musicians  
Appear Under Auspices  
Of A. A. U. W.

The Hart House string quartet, under the auspices of the Manhattan concert management and Manhattan branch of A. A. U. W. will appear in concert in the college auditorium Saturday evening, February 23, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will be:  
Quartet in D minor, Opus Posth. Schubert

Homage is being paid to the memory of Franz Schubert throughout the musical world, in commemoration of his death centenary. Schubert was born in 1797 and died in 1828. The quartet in D minor is known as "The Death and the Maiden," because of the slow movement, for which Schubert employed the melody of his song by that name.

Finale from the Quartet in D minor. Dohnanyi

A minor. Dohnanyi  
Dohnanyi was born in 1877 at Pozsony (Hungary), and is recognized as one of Hungary's greatest contemporary musicians, being a pianist and conductor of international fame. During his visit to America recently, as conductor of the New York state symphony orchestra, he wrote his quartet in A minor, and in the finale one notices the influence of American jazz and blues on the Hungarian composer.

Two sketches on Hungarian Folk Songs. Ferenc Szabo (From Batrok-Kodaly collection) Londonberry Air. Frank Bridge. A Saint Malo (French Canadian). Ernest MacMillan. Tickets are on sale at the college auditorium for 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Mail orders may be sent to Manhattan concert management.

## Elect Allison Annual Editor

John Coleman to Be Business  
Manager and Ronald  
Riepe, Treasurer

Milton F. Allison will edit the 1930 Royal Purple, John Coleman will be its business manager and Ronald Riepe will officiate as treasurer for the publication, as a result of the election held Thursday.

Defeated candidates were John C. Watson, editor; Solon T. Kimball, business manager; and Josephine Kee, treasurer.

The 1930 yearbook staff will be the first to work under the new plan which was outlined this year. In previous years, popularity ruled in the choice of staff members. Desiring to obtain merit instead of popularity, a Royal Purple board was chosen, which selected two candidates for each staff position. The names were then submitted to the Student Governing association, which placed the names before the student body for popular vote.

The Royal Purple board consists of two faculty members, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; and Prof. E. T. Keith, of the department of industrial journalism and printing. Student members of the board are Helen Sloan, James Yeager and Frank Condell.

## Promotion of R. O. T. C. Officers Announced

New appointments and promotions of commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. corps here were announced by the military departments, effective February 16. These appointments are: Lieutenant colonel, A. E. Dring, Pawnee Rock; major E. G. Downie, Hutchinson; captains, J. C. Marshall, Manhattan, J. S. Rhodes, Tampa, and A. V. Roberts, Vernon; first lieutenants, A. O. Flinger, Manhattan, J. E. Edwin, Le Roy, M. B. Pearson, Manhattan; and second lieutenants, J. M. Pincomb, Overland Park, C. C. Eustace and R. A. St. John of Manhattan.

## Brilliant Shots Thrill Rooters at Ames Game

Captain Lande of the Iowans  
a Constant Fear of Back-  
ers of Purple and  
White

In a game featured by sensational shooting of both teams, the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday night handed Coach Corsaut's Wildcat cagers another conference defeat, this time by a 44-35 count. Especially was Captain Lande of the invaders a nemesis to the Purple, the brilliant forward snagging six goals and making good four shots from the free throw line.

The Purple broke into a lead when Nigro sunk one on the tip-off. This ended the Wildcat scoring until after 11 points had been gathered through the efforts of Lande, Woods and Ludwig, Cyclone representatives. Nigro made a couple of charity tosses good and Lande dropped through another field goal. Nigro then squirmed under the basket and located another two points, making the score 13 to 6. The Iowans went on another scoring spree and the Purple continued to slump until the half when the score stood 21 to 10.

Corsaut's men came back in the second period to outplay and outscore the Ames aggregation.

Freeman, with a free throw, started the scoring and Nigro followed with a basket just after Rudi and Lande had bagged a pair of counters. Iowa continued their scoring with two more and Nigro was credited with another two points. Ludwig lucked one in and Skradski retaliated with a difficult corner shot. The Purple regained hopes of a possible win when Russell was credited with the longest basket of the game. Nigro went out on personals and Silverwood, replacing him, added a point with a gratis flip, getting torrid with a couple of quickly handled baskets from out on the court. Skradski came through with two more field goals but Iowa frigidified the game when Taylor, Woods and Hitch again found the hoop.

Kansas State	G. Ft. F.
Skradski, f	4 0 1
Nigro, f	5 3 4
Russel, f	1 0 0
Silverwood, f	2 1 0
Forsberg, f	0 0 0
Freeman, c	0 1 2
Richardson, g	1 2 1
Weller, g	0 0 0
Gann, g	1 0 0
Totals	14 7 8
Iowa State	G. Ft. F.
Lande, f	6 4 3
Ludwig, f	4 1 4
Wilcox, f	0 0 0
Woods, c	5 1 1
Rudi, g	2 0 0
Hitch, g	1 0 1
Taylor, g	1 0 0
Total	19 6 9

Officials: Dwight Ream and Leslie Edmonds.

## Class of '29 Expresses Wish to Leave Memorial

A class memorial will be left by the class of 1929 if the college board of regents grants the request made by the senior class at its special meeting held Thursday afternoon. The class voted to ask the board to reduce the commencement fee \$1 with the understanding that the dollar saved by such action would be contributed to a class memorial fund. The dollar saved will be collected with the commencement fee and then will be credited to the class.

Reports of the invitation and the program committees were heard at the meeting. The invitations this year will have an engraving of the stadium as completed on the front cover and an etching of the doorway of Anderson hall on the second page, according to Eugene Wiebrecht, chairman of the invitation committee.

## Announce Four Resignations

Four faculty resignations have been approved during the past week. Miss Dorothy Sappington and Miss Ruth Trant, of the department of physical education, will resign at the close of the present semester and the resignation of Prof. R. W. Titus, of the department of chemistry, will become effective March 15. Prof. E. S. Lyons, of the agronomy department has resigned to take a position with the U. S. D. A. Professor Lyons is now in Washington and expects to be sent to Iowa State.

## Valentine Dinner at Van Zile

Valentine's day was celebrated at Van Zile hall last Thursday evening with a special dinner. There were the table decorations on each table, fifty-four guests. The dinner carried out the valentine motif, red candles and a large valentine were valentines were favors.



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## Judge for Yourself

"The United States has proposed a treaty with 29 nations abandoning war as a national policy. As a result, no armies have been reduced and all navies will be enlarged."—Dorothy Alice Johnson.

You printed in a recent issue a letter from a man who styles himself W. W. W. In this letter, the gentleman makes reference to the "deplorable state of affairs" which exist now that women have decided to take over one of the privileges that used to be entirely masculine. W. W. W. objects to women smoking. He doesn't state whether or not he indulges in an occasional cigarette, nor does he state just how smoking is more harmful to women than to men.

One sentence in this rather remarkable letter reads, "we know that a woman who smokes will do things which are much worse." How does "we" know this? And who is "we" anyhow? If that sentence is true we have a great number of very wicked girls at Kansas State. Perhaps the gentleman does not know of the numbers of "nice girls" that smoke. Most of them do not smoke openly for fear of public opinion, but when they are alone or with people they know will not be narrow-minded on the subject, these girls get as much enjoyment out of a cigarette as any of the men on the campus.

Lest W. W. W. come back with some sort of a remark as to why the girls who do smoke haven't the courage of their convictions, let me ask him where he smoked his first cigarette. I'll bet it was out behind the barn or what ever corresponded to a barn in his locality. He sounds particularly small-townish so I think it must have been a barn.

There was a time when a girl who used rouge was regarded as the kind of a girl "who will do things much worse." If you don't believe that, ask your mother. Maybe W. W. W. regards rouge as an evil also. You never can tell about these strong he-men.

He states that "we do not intend to date a girl who smokes." I don't suppose that very many would go into mourning if he quit dating altogether for most girls heartily dislike masculine superiority of that type, and, I repeat, there are a great many Kansas State girls who smoke.

I will admit that W. W. W. is not alone in his views. Many estimable people feel, in part at least, the same way. Personally, I don't care who knows I smoke. I enjoy it and I fail to see any reason why I should forgo the pleasure it gives me to please some narrow-minded, conceited male animal. I am not allowed to smoke in my room and so am forced to do my smoking on the streets at night on my way home from dinner. I am not a cigarette fiend by any means but I do like a smoke at that time and it will take a command from the office of the Dean of Women to stop me from having it.

"And to think, the girl we see inhaling the smoke of a cigarette today is to become the mother of our children. Think of it!" Yes, think of it! The man you see smoking that pipe today will become the father of our children tomorrow! Think of it! But maybe the gentleman didn't think. Certainly, his letter shows no signs of it.—E. C. T.

Sunday, February 10, was the seventh annual observance of Race Relations Sunday. Pious professors sang in the choir and bowed their grayed or bald heads during the prayer that the "minister" gave for universal love of mankind in the spirit of Christianity. Complacent students at young people's meetings discussed race relations and sang in an altruistic spirit "I want to be a Christian, in my heart". That was Race Relations Sunday.

But last week two negro students were asked to take a back seat in a class. After naming them alphabetically with the other students the professor noticed that they were colored students, and he asked them to take back seats "if their eye sight was all right". And we Christian white students tolerate this. Why not exert

the "lack of race prejudice" we brag of, or else cut out pretensions on Race Relations Sunday.—G. E. B.

## Campus Echoes

We don't like to disparage anyone, but the Brown Bull has some good jokes this issue—only they are from other college magazines.

"Good-by ole pal," said Alphone, the Arfer, to us yesterday as he was leaving on the West Coast Limited for parts unknown, "but I feel that it is best that I leave you all. I'm plain tired of having to walk down the middle of the road after dark on account of Ernie Foltz and Karl P-f-o-u-t-z-e might be waiting in some dark corner to ambush me. Yeah, I'll be back and have some more to say about other campus characters, but I'm going to wait until the price of old vegetables goes up."

And with this our friend of previous issues swung aboard the chuckoo, waving his hand with an airy, carefree manner that we knew was not genuine, but perhaps his going is for the better. Who knows?

We want to start the ball rolling to make Kansas State modern and adopt a five day week, such as Henry Ford is advocating. What is good enough for the originator of the first Ford joke is good enough for us, say we. But just where the extra day is to be put is bothering us. Yes it would be nice to have Saturday off, but then on the other hand it might be more sensible to have Monday off to recuperate from Sunday.

It was really not intentional on our part that in last week's Collegian the little quip about Companionate Marriage—"Love, honor, and Nobaby"—was transposed from its proper column to the ending of a story about the talk given by Sherwood Eddy. It was merely a mistake on the part of the printer.

A picture of the victims of Chicago's latest style in murder is now appearing on the journalistic bulletin board. You should go by and give a look. It shows very dramatically what happens to little boys who grow up without brushing their teeth like mama says for them to, and who don't go to Sunday school and who shoot paper wads or dip Susie's pigtail in the ink wells. There have all kinds of rumors as to whom did the killing. The police say that the prohibition officers did it and the prohibition officers say that the police did it — it probably was Santa Claus, really, though.

It may have been a Scotchman who originated the saying, "It's the woman that pays," but we are quite, indeed, sure that he never knew a 1929 co-ed.

We heard someone say that a certain girl who wore that good-looking fur coat and those nice big, bright, diamonds was "good for nothing."

It's a cinch that she probably wasn't bad for nothing.

After looking at the thermometer we have come to the momentous decision that those spry little robins that we saw poppin' about the campus the other day must not be so well acquainted with their onions as they have gained credit for.

But it won't be long until the first little blade of grass greenly peeps over the horizon and many a student will dust out the ole blanket for another spring of picnics on the Wildcat.

—John Bird

## Heavy Schedule Last Week For College Rifle Teams

The rifle teams under the direction of Capt. Maurice Rose had a heavy schedule this week. The men's teams fired telegraphic National inter-collegiate matches with Massachusetts A. and M. college, University of Southern California, Michigan State college, Mississippi A. and M., Texas

A. and M. University of West Virginia, Oklahoma A. and M., Lafayette college of Easton, Pa., and Kemper military academy. In the Missouri valley league, they held matches with Washington university at St. Louis, and Oklahoma A. and M. In addition, they were in the first stages of the seventh corps area matches.

The women's rifle matches last week were with Missouri university, Northwestern university, Kansas university, and Coe college.

The men firing in the matches were A. D. Flinner, G. Koger, E. W. Bennett, C. M. Kopf, M. B. Senders, R. O. Thompson, L. A. Will, Max Noble, L. E. Doyle, J. W. Schwanke, C. O. Little, H. H. Kirby, E. L. Ross, O. G. Rogers, and C. E. Reeder.

The women who compose teams are: Mildred Huddleston, Elizabeth Hartley, Meredith Dwelly, Virginia Maupin, Maurine Burson, Helen Laura Dodge, Leah Parsons, Helen Hahn, Esther Brown, Ruth Clency, Leone Wilson, Marjorie Mirick, Opal Brown Hill, Virginia Van Hook, and Winifred Nachtrieb.

Results of the matches will be received this week.

## At the Wareham

"Behind the German Lines," playing at the Marshall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a tiresome review of war scenes combined with war maps showing the positions of the armies at all stages of the war. The German viewpoint is brought out in several instances and the pictures are of their troops fighting the allies. The picture has no plot, being a series of pictures of German war conditions.

The vaudeville act was poor, the audience was small and the room was cold. The show is not an inspiring one but for those who have not had enough of war pictures go see Von Hindenburg, "first in war and first in peace."—M. M.

## At The Marshall

William Haines can be found at the Wareham the first three days of the week in an unusually good picture, "Alias Jimmy Valentine." The famous "wisecracker" of the screen is ably supported by Tully Marshall and Karl Dane, his accomplices in crime. Lionel Barrymore plays the part of the clever but sympathetic detective, clever in his exposing of "Jimmy" and sympathetic in forgetting things that would cause him to crack other things besides hearts and banks, namely large rocks.

Mr. Haines proves that he can play serious roles by several scenes that are inserted into the continuity, although he is given plenty of opportunity to "crown." By all means see this picture.—R. K. D.

## Flowery Recipes Found In Cook Book Exhibit

Receipts which make your mouth water—these are to be found in the old cook books on exhibit in Calvin hall. They are not practical and proved but very flowery. Included in the exhibit are the Lady's assistant which was first published in 1775; Modern bill of Fare which came out in 1803; Mrs. Balce Receipts of the Million, 1857; Delicate feasting, 1890; and E. Kidder's Receipts of Pastry and cookery. The latter was "for the use of his scholars, who teaches at his school in Queen street on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the afternoons, also on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays in the afternoon at his school next to Furnivals Inn in Holborn. Ladies may be taught at their own houses."

## Women Start Aquatic Meet

Divide Organizations Into Four Groups For Intramurals

Women's intramural swimming started last night with matches between Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Phi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta

and Chi Omega. Organizations have been divided into four groups. Sororities which competed last night formed group one and two; Kappa Delta, Alpha Theta Chi and Delta Zeta comprise group three; and group four is made up of Ionia 1, Ionia 2, Van Zile hall and X team.

February 19, 7 o'clock, Kappa Delta, Alpha Theta Chi and Delta Zeta. At 8 o'clock, Ionia teams, Van Zile Hall and the X team.

February 25, 7 o'clock, Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. At eight o'clock, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

February 26, 7 o'clock, the Ionia teams, Van Zile hall and X team. At 8 o'clock, Kappa Delta, Alpha Theta Chi and Delta Zeta.

March 4, 7 o'clock, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Phi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma. At 8 o'clock, Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega.

March 5, 7 o'clock, Kappa Delta, Alpha Theta Chi, and Delta Zeta. At 8 o'clock, Ionia teams, Van Zile hall and X team.

March 11 at 7:30 the final meet will take place with the winners of each group swimming.

## Lambda Tau Kappa Initiates

Lambda Tau Kappa, Congregational church organization, initiated the following last week: Oma Bishop, Marjorie Dean, Phyllis Shultice, Grace Brill, Mary Wilson, and Robert Pfeutze. Rachel Lamprecht has been pledged.

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Virginia Pfeffer spent the week end in Emporia.

Leila James spent Sunday in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Dorothy McCauley, a former student, who is attending K. S. T. C. at Emporia this semester, was in Manhattan over the week end visiting friends.

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## Social Events

Beta Theta Pi entertained with tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scheetz, formerly of Chillicothe, Mo. The tea was served from three until five o'clock with a representative from each Greek letter organization, many members of the faculty and townspeople. Music for the afternoon was furnished by James Quinn of Salina, who played the violin. He was accompanied by Miss Minnie Lee Marks at the piano.

The house was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white with garden flowers furnishing the background for the color scheme. The rooms were lighted by tall pink candles. Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Jerry Wilson and Mrs. Ned Kimball poured during the afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. J. H. Madison, Mrs. C. D. Pierce, Mrs. Fred Korsemeier, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell and Mrs. Karl Kipp. Dean Mary P. Van Zile was in the receiving line.

Alpha Xi Delta held initiation Sunday, February 17, for the following: Ivaloe Hedge, Manhattan; Margaret Green Longford; Mildred Julian, Wamego; Pattie Kimball, Manhattan; Merle Mark, Abilene; Vernita McCeland, Topeka; Leone Pacey, Manhattan; Stella Subera, Caldwell; and Cleo Teter, El Dorado.

After initiation breakfast was served at the Warcham hotel dining room.

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dorothy Stiles, Westmoreland; Rida Duckwall, Solomon; Sally Davidson, Abilene; Mrs. T. C. Kimble, Miltonvale; and Margy Kimble, Kansas City, Mo.

Professor and Mrs. L. E. Conrad entertained the civil engineering faculty with a dinner Saturday night in Thompson hall. There were twelve guests.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho were J. R. Bentley of Ford, J. Wilson of Wichita, O. E. Reese of Hopewell, and Mrs. H. C. Abel of Riley.

Mason Coaring of Bartlesville, Okla., was a guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house over the week end.

Beta Pi Epsilon held formal initiation, Sunday morning for the following: Lloyd Boley of Topeka; Willard Hemker of Great Bend, L. C. Wilcoxon of Dodge City, Edward Mason of Wakefield, Willard Longbach, of Topeka, and Roland Wilkins of Lorraine.

Beta Phi Alpha held initiation Sunday morning for Mildred Masden of Lenora, Lillie Olson of Manhattan, Dorothy Obrecht of Topeka and Nellie Trechsel of Idana.

Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the actives with a "Kid" party Saturday, February 16, at the chapter house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Miss Agatha Bruner, Salina; Miss Elliott, Jewell City; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spears, Topeka; Mr. R. M. Sherwood, Mr. P. F. Snyder; Mr. E. G. Rader; Mr. C. C. Winchell, Manhattan, and Mr. Donald Flippo, Abilene.

Kappa Sigma held initiation Sunday for George Rose of Fort Scott, Dwight Heath of Lamar, Colorado, Richard Bowman of Pawnee, Rock, Dale Selig of Hays, and Bob Crimes of Jetmore.

Miss Katharine Gregory, who attends Washburn college, Topeka, was a guest women's pan-hellenic dance.

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton were dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Helen Wyant was the dinner guest of Mabel Ruthi Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Iva Rust was the guest of Mary Wilson at Van Zile hall Saturday.

R. C. Rogler was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta Pi Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained George Daniels of Lora, and Gordon Wilson of Salina, at dinner Sunday.

Dale Carmichael was a house guest of Delta Sigma Phi Saturday night.

Jim Quinn of Salina, and Leslie Platt were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Cecile Woody of Abilene, was a week end guest of Alpha Theta Chi.

Beta Phi Alpha guests for the week end were Fern Harris of Westmoreland, Ruth Ballantyne of Talmage, and Lorraine Smith of Allen.

Gladys Stocker of Concordia was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday.

Betty Willis spent the week end in Riley as a guest of Mary Burnette, a former student of Kansas State.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gemmell were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Sigma Psi.

Ruth and Evelyn O'Donovan were in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Winifred Biekel spent the week end in Kansas City.

Try our new 25c plate meal—Honeyuckle Cafe.

Clarence Nutter and Howard Coleman of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house spent the week end at the home of Mr. Nutter at Falls City, Nebraska.

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COMING NEXT WEEK  
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"  
WHEE! WHOPEE!  
THIS IS IT! SEE IT!

Dorothea Watts, a former student of Kansas State is visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Quentin Brewer and Bill Nichols spent Saturday and Sunday in Hivatha.

Dorothea Griffiths of Van Zile hall spent the week end at Riley with her father.

Eddie Cantor is "Makin' Whoopee!" at Kipps this week with "Hungry Women" on the other side.

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"I can't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us sissies out!" A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked

merely mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and something more! We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they satisfy. You know you're smoking them—and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, tobacco taste. They... there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it... they satisfy.

## CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY



## Eight Veterans Return to Boost Baseball Hopes

Season's First Meeting Finds  
Squad In Fine Fettle With  
Plenty of Material  
College

Baseball men, including lettermen and prospective diamond material held their first meeting of the season last week in the hope that spring is not far distant. A discussion of equipment to be used the coming season and campaign plans were discussed briefly.

With all of last year's squad returning except the four who graduated and with plenty of material to fill their positions, the men seem very optimistic towards the coming season. Alex Nigro, already a basketball and football letterman, is expected to fill the shoes of A. R. "Monk" Edwards in centerfield while Bill Meissinger will be almost alone in replacing the pitcher's deliveries to replace Smith.

The team will also miss last year's captain, Guy Huey and his brother Rex, both of whose timely hitting was a feature but at present there seems to be plenty of material to replace them at first and second sacks.

**Eight Veterans Return**  
The squad of lettermen who have returned and are in the fold include, Bill Towler at first base, Mickey Evans at shortstop, L. M. Nash a third, Bob McCollum in left field, Captain Kirk Ward at right field and three pitchers, Lefty Doyle, Pinky Gilbert and Hoxie Freeman.

Among the new men will be found, Hank Marre, who can do duty on the hot corner or on the mound, Wally Forsberg at second base, and Tom Petty, a first sacker, with much more material that can be developed before the season opens.

**Thirteen Games Here**  
The schedule as it stands at present includes 18 games, 13 to be played on the home diamond. One of the home features is a game with a Japanese college nine. The first game will be played April 6 at St. Mary's followed by a pair of games with the Jayhawkers at Lawrence and then a rather lengthy stay at home before going to Lincoln, Neb., to meet the Cornhuskers near the middle of the season.

The schedule:  
Kansas State at St. Mary's . April 6  
Kansas State at Kansas U. . April 12  
Kansas State at Kansas U. . April 13  
Wisconsin U. at Manhattan . April 19  
Wisconsin U. at Manhattan . April 20  
Missouri U. at Manhattan . April 26  
Missouri U. at Manhattan . April 27  
Kansas State at Nebraska U. . . May 3  
Kansas State at Nebraska U. . . May 4  
Osaka Maichi (Japan) at . . . May 7  
Manhattan . . . May 10  
Iowa State at Manhattan . May 10  
Iowa State at Manhattan . May 11  
Oklahoma U. at Manhattan . May 15  
Oklahoma U. at Manhattan . May 16  
Nebraska U. at Manhattan . May 17  
Nebraska U. at Manhattan . May 18  
Kansas U. at Manhattan . . May 28  
Kansas U. at Manhattan . . May 29

Iowa State Abandons  
Traditional "A" After  
Four Year Campaign

Ames Iowa, Feb. 16—Wearers of the traditional Iowa State College "A" awards shattered the tradition Friday night when they appeared at the triangular track meet between Iowa State, Drake and Grinnell wearing gold "I"s on their cardinal sweaters.

The action came as the culmination of a long campaign stretching over the past four years. The change was decided upon at a special meeting of all lettermen on the campus held Wednesday night.

Official action from the athletic council is looked for in short order, but must be obtained before the letter "I" will be recognized as the official award. T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics stated last night.

"Because our college is rapidly becoming generally known as Iowa State College rather than Ames," said Sanford Hill, president of the Double A fraternity, and former member of the football squad, "we feel that the move is advisable. It is in line with the general policy of extending the use of the name, Iowa State, and the elimination of the use of the name, Ames. Likewise it will relieve much confusion and embarrassment to our athletes who while on athletic trips are frequently asked to explain why an Iowa State 'man' should wear an 'A' sweater."

**Attends Banquet at Lawrence**  
C. E. Graves, extension specialist in plant pathology, was a guest at the annual potato growers banquet given by Green Brothers at Lawrence on February 18.

**Do Practice Teaching**  
The women in the class of field work in nutrition are teaching health at the Roosevelt and Douglas schools this semester. They teach the rules of health, and why they should be followed.

## To Give Famous Talk

Dr. H. T. Hill will give his famous talk, "The Tenantless House," which he has given about 100 times in a dozen different states, Wednesday noon at student forum.

The talk, which grew out of experience on a trip through Europe about three years ago, is considered Doctor Hill's best speech. The forum talk to be given Wednesday will enable college students and Manhattan people to hear the speech.

## Hold Tryouts For Speaker

Choose Student to Represent  
College At Missouri  
Valley Contest

Tryouts for the contestant in the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at 4 o'clock in recreation center. Any student regularly enrolled in college is eligible to try out for the position. Students who wish to try out are requested to turn in a manuscript of their orations at the public speaking office in G 55, before February 20, or get in touch with Dr. H. T. Hill immediately.

Leading universities and colleges of the old Missouri Valley athletic conference take part in the oratorical contest and competition is keen. Kansas State ranks first in the association, due to its splendid record during the last eight years.

## At The Miller

The Salvation Army's good work is again brought to mind in "The Angel of Broadway" featuring Leatrice Joy, the first three days of this week at the Miller theatre. Victor Varconi lends his able support as the hero by converting the "hypocrite" dancing girl of the "speak easy" night club.

The dancing girl attended the Salvation Army Mission every night to get an original idea for a new act she wished to put on at the night club where she was employed. She meets Jerry, a regular attendant at the Mission and he falls in love with her. She suddenly stops attending the Mission. One night Jerry sees her on the street and he follows her to the night club and sees her act. He calls her a hypocrite and she can't continue with her acting, because her conscience hurts her.

She leaves the night club in her Salvation Army dress and a strange man, who thinks she is a regular Salvation Army worker, asks her to say some prayers for a dying woman. Here she meets Jerry and the two decide to forget the past and live up to the teachings of the Salvation Army.—F. T.

We serve a good 25c plate meal. Try it—Honeysuckle Cafe.

## One Knockout on Ring Card

Crowd Is Enthusiastic Over  
Intramural Boxing  
Program

Semi-final bouts of the intramural boxing tournament were fought last night at the Nichols gymnasium, a large crowd attending, cheered lustily at the lone knockout of the evening. Finals will be fought Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Fights last night were: In the 155 pound class: Ward won decision from Baird in four rounds; McIntosh lost decision to Davies; Welch won decision from Lyons; Washington won decision from Stanley; Mangelsdorf won decision from Stahl; Prentup won from Winchel by a technical knockout in the second round; Baudette scored a technical knockout over Woods in the second.

In the 135 pound class: Campbell won decision from Wilson; Jones scored a technical knockout over Jackson; Price won decision from Berry; and Lindbloom lost decision to Schwanke.

In the 145 pound class: Leasure won decision from Shady; Livingston won decision from Collins; Young won from decision from Cole; and Stor won decision from Grimes. In the 175 pound class: Loper won

decision over Reed; Hendrickson scored a technical knockout over Stephenson; Froelke won the decision from Wiggins.

In the heavyweight unlimited class: Bauman won decision from Crawley in four rounds; Ryan won decision over Swartz.

Later round matches were: 153 pound class: Davies won decision from Welch; Baudette scored a technical knockout over Ward in the first; Prentup knocked out Pierce in the first; and Washington took the decision from Mangelsdorf.

135 pound class: Campbell lost the decision to Jones; and Price won the decision from Schwanke.

The 145 pound class: Livingston took decision from Leasure, and Young won decision from Stor.

Final fights to be fought Thursday are: McBride and Warnkin of the 115 pound class; Haney and Painter of the 125 pound class; Jones and Price of the 135 pound class; Livingston and Young of the 145 pound class; Davies and Baudette of the 153 pound class; Thudin and Hendrickson of the 175 pound class, and Bauman and Ryan of the unlimited heavyweight class.

The students are sure enjoying our 25c plate meal—Honeysuckle Cafe.

Ruth Helstrom spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in McPherson.

"Carolina Moon," is Gene Austin's latest at Kipp's.

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In Aggieville

# MILLER

STARTS THURS. FOR 3 DAYS

Comedy  
News

Mat.—10-30c  
Eve.—10-40c

Wed. Night—Student Night

"Sunrise," the picture playing the last three days of this week has been acclaimed by Movie Critics and fans as one of the three great pictures of the year, "7th Heaven" and "What Price Glory," being the other two. A picture that ranks in this class is well worth seeing.

WILLIAM S. HART  
IN  
"TUMBLEWEEDS"  
One Ticket—Two Students

Now Playing  
Leatrice Joy in "ANGEL OF BROADWAY"  
Comedy—News

ALL THE EMOTIONS ARE HERE DEPICTED!



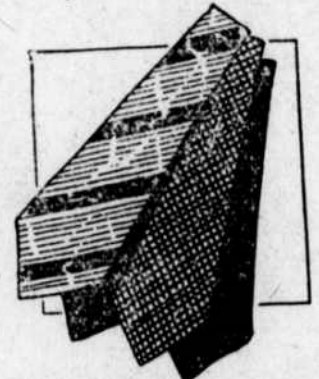
George O'Brien and Margaret Livingston in "Sunrise"—Fox Picture  
with Janet Gaynor the star of "7th Heaven"

## It's Spring Time In This Store For Men



Here is the true college hat for spring. The Homburg—in five different shades. You'll want one.

\$5 to \$7



The tie must be correct—in color—shape and pattern. It has a double duty—to blend with shirt and suit. Resilio neckwear for spring is correct.

Trying to tell you about these wonderful, new, spring styles in so small a space is like petting in a telephone booth—it's hard to do! It's your pleasure to come in and look for yourself. You'll like them for the colors—cut and style are different.

# Stevensons

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Campus Shop

## An event

That Will Stand Out in a Year's  
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## The Famous Canadian Hart House String Quartet



Geza De Krecz, Boris Hambourg, Harry Adasken and Milton Blackstone.

## Golden Music

Here is perfection of tone, excellent lyric quality rigorous, accurate and dynamic rendition, and rarest of all, unanimity of musical understanding and aim.

The Real Music Treat of the Season

Saturday, February 23, at 8:15

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Seats 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Tickets Now on Sale

Auspices: Manhattan Concert Management  
Manhattan Branch, A. A. U. W.



## Farm Beauty Is Project Aim of Specialist

Prof. Earl M. Litwiler, a specialist in landscape gardening, is introducing an entirely new extension project on home grounds beautification, and has already commenced carrying out his plans in Clay, Franklin and Kingman counties.

Professor Litwiler, working with the home demonstration agent and the farm bureau, has selected five or more farm homes in each of these counties to be used as demonstration homes. The owners have agreed to co-operate by using suitable plant materials and making the changes suggested by those in charge. In order that there will be time in which to show improvement and so that the expense will not be too great, this experiment will extend over a period of five years.

Professor Litwiler has visited each county once to arouse the interest of the farmers and to select the demonstration homes, and has succeeded in creating a great deal of interest. He plans to make a second trip in March or April for the purpose of supervising and instructing in planting. The third visit will take place in the summer at which time he will be able to see how much has been accomplished.

An entirely new five lesson non-credit reading course in landscaping gardening has been introduced to supplement Prof. Litwiler's work by forming a connecting link between the home extension department and the farmers. This course is taken mainly by the home demonstration agents and farm bureau members.

Beginning February 27 there will be given a series of talks on land scaping and floriculture from station KSAC.

## Forty Women Attend Membership Retreat

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual membership retreat Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17, at the Woman's club. Winnifred Wygal, executive of the national student council of the Y. W. C. A. and Frances Perry, secretary for this region, were the speakers.

Discussions on the problems of college women in relation to personal happiness, to work, to associations, and toward God were a prominent part of the two-day program. Miss Wygal led these discussions. Other discussions on books and the Estates Park Y. W. C. A. conferences were led by Miss Perry. Miss Perry also told of her experiences in the industrial group in Chicago, a group which operates as unskilled workers in the industries of Chicago in order to study industrial conditions there.

Saturday evening Miss Ruth Fertig, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Wygal told of their experiences in the Orient and showed many beautiful things they had purchased there. Miss Wygal and Miss Fertig recently made a world tour together. Recreation supervised by Mary Belle Read and music led by Helen Cortelyou were features of the program. Early morning communion Sunday was held at the Congregational church with the Reverend J. P. Jockinen in charge. About 40 girls attended the retreat.

## Senators Investigate Needs at Kansas State

Needs of a new agricultural engineering building, a new dairy barn, and two new home economics practice houses on the campus were investigated Tuesday by the state senate ways and means committee. Visits were made to Calvin hall, the engineering building, the greenhouses, Waters hall and the farm machinery building.

Composing the committee were D. W. Knapp, Montgomery county, chairman; W. L. Smyth, Barton; E. L. Barier, Greenwood; A. L. Arbuthnot, Ottawa; Leroy Bradford, Wilson; H. K. Lindsley, Sedgwick; and G. L. Immels, Wallace.

Dean Willard to Speak  
The Kansas State section of the American Chemical society will meet in C 26 at 7:45 on Monday evening, February 25. The speaker will be Dean J. T. Willard, of the general science division and vice president of the college. His subject will be "The History of Chemistry at Kansas State." Dean Willard is called "the father of chemistry" at college and was formerly head of the department. He now serves as an advisory chemist in connection with his other duties.

## Student Council Members At Cincinnati Conference

Gladys Suiter and Milton Allison left Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they are to attend the mid-west student conference. This conference is being held on the campus of the Cincinnati University February 21, 22, and 23, and includes all of the schools in the middle west as far east as Cincinnati.

As representatives of Kansas State student council, they are taking a report with them, and are to bring a report of the conference to the local S. G. A.

## Kansan's Work Lecture Topic

"A Modern Looks at the Past" Subject For Miss Elcock's Talk

"A Modern Looks at the Past" is the subject of the next lecture of the English department series, to be given by Miss Helen Elcock, Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in recreation center.

"Main Currents in American Thought" by Vernon L. Parrington is the work which Miss Elcock will discuss. Parrington, a former Kansan, is professor of English at the University of Washington.

The two volumes of the work, "The Colonial Mind" and "The American Romantic Revolution in America" contain shrewd revaluations of many adored idols and despised heretics in the light of modern thought.

Professor Parrington worked with the idea that both the shortcomings and virtues of American writers become more comprehensible when set off against the background of opinion prevalent in their time. Consequently he drew his material from political and religious writings as well as from belles lettres.

He considered political and journalistic writing and even the controversial religious tones more significant contributions than much of the literature confessedly designed to be artistic.

"Professor Parrington," according to Miss Elcock, "succeeds brilliantly by the two volumes of his 'Main Currents in American Thought' already published, in demonstrating that liberal thought, while always existing in America, has had insuperable obstacles to prevent its success. He shows convincingly how religious and social aristocracies in the early periods, and economic domination in the nineteenth century have repressed democratic aspiration."

## Five States Represented At Refrigeration School

An ice school is being conducted here this week in Calvin hall by Miss Margaret H. Kingsley of the National Association of Ice Industries, New York City, in co-operation with the home economics division.

The 17 men and women enrolled in classes in household refrigeration are from Texas, Ohio, Iowa, and Oklahoma as well as Kansas, and represent home service departments of ice companies. All students who are interested in refrigeration may attend the meetings.

Three other such schools will be conducted in the United States this spring, at Ohio State college, University of Georgia, and Columbia university.

Talks are being given by Miss Kingsley, and Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Margaret Chaney, Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Mary F. Taylor, and Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman of the home economics division; Prof. A. P. Fay of the bacteriology department; and Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department.

## Hamiltons Meet Saturday

Fred True, Louis S. Perkins and E. Harmonson will put on a stunt Saturday at the Hamilton literary society meeting. Henry Anderson and Howard McManis are editors of the "Recorder"; H. E. Treketi and V. W. Siebert will debate. Fred Shultis has charge of the devotionals, and Floyd Tempero has charge of the music. J. W. Truax will lead parliamentary drill.

## Hill Back From K. C.

Dr. H. T. Hill returned Tuesday from Kansas City where he attended a meeting of the Kansas-Missouri-Arkansas District committee of Kiwanis education. Dr. Hill is chairman of the district, national and local committees on Kiwanis education.

## Society Plays in April

The annual literary society plays will be presented April 27 as a result of a decision made by the inter-society council Monday. The desirability of having another mixer this spring was left to be discussed this week end. Progress of the oratorical contest to take place March 23 is reported.

## More Awards for Winning Orpheum Acts

Marshall Theatre Will Stage the Best Besides Giving Show Pass to Each Cast Member

Aggie Orpheum winners of first and second places are to be offered an additional award, the privilege of presenting their acts at the Marshall theatre March 4, 5, and 6. Each of the two winning organizations will be presented with \$15 and \$10 prizes, respectively, and the manager of the Marshall theatre has announced he will supplement these two awards with a week's pass to the theatre to each of the members of the winning groups. This should be special inducement for the competitors to present an excellent performance.

The Orpheum program, which will be presented March 1 and 2, will be longer and more varied this year than it has been in the past. Eight acts have already been prepared and others will probably be included later.

There will be specialty numbers that will not compete for the prizes. A minstrel act is one of these. It is being organized by Oliver Lear and Kenneth Gopen, and will feature the college quartet. The scenes are laid in Hades, and a hot trial court will furnish the action.

June Layton and his Rhythm Rustlers will be a featured number, and the Go-To-College Team will present "Who Wins the Bet," under the direction of James Pratt.

A musical pantomime, a play, a burlesque on the opera, Il Trovatore, a ghost dialogue, a rope throwing exhibition, and a tumbling and gymnastic act, will all be included in the evening's program. Rehearsals are to begin next week, under the supervision of Miss Osceola Burr, of the public speaking department.

## Rotary Club Guests Here

College Women Will Act As Hostesses At Conference in April

The Hub conference of the eighth Rotary district is to be held in Manhattan April 18 and 19. General James G. Harbord, an alumnus of Kansas State, now president of the Radio corporation will be the principal speaker on the program. Each of the clubs in the conference will have a hostess, a college woman from that town, or a college woman from some other town who will see that they are made to feel at home.

The towns in the conference and their hostesses are: Abilene, Donna Duckwall; Arkansas City, Nancy Carney; Manhattan; Atchinson, Virginia Seybold; Atwood, Louise Ross; Goodland; Augusta, Adelaide Scott; of Manhattan; Beloit, Wanda Finney; Clay Center, Helen Hemphill; Colby, Beth Cole, of Norton; Concordia, Helena Hotchkiss; Council Grove, Minnie Lee Marks; Dodge City, Josephine Lighter, El Dorado, Lillian Hazlett, of Whitewater, Ellis, Emporia, Adeline Harper; Garden City, Lois Allen; Goodland, Beatrice Warner; Great Bend, Margaret McKinney; Hays, Pauline Kegerus, of Salina; Herington, Mildred Kingsbury; Hill City, Alice Wesley, of Norton; Holton, Louise Reed; Hutchinson, Beatrice Olipant; Junction City, Blanche Wetzig; Junction City, Beatrice Brown; Larned, Margaret Darden of Manhattan; Lawrence, Lila M. Canavan; Leavenworth, Alice Adams; Liberal, L. Josephine Winter of Ashland; Manhattan, Katherine Chappell and Mary Sayre; Marysville, Lorna Schindler; McPherson, Ruth Helstrom; Newton, Margaret Plummer; Norton, Maxine Cole; Oberlin, Muriel Howard; Pratt, Opal Thurrow of Maekville; Russell, Leone Pacey of Manhattan; Salina, Cora Geiger; Sterling, Marceline Markle of Chase; Syracuse, Mary French of Manhattan; Topeka, Grace Reed; Wellington, Lucile Rogers of Abilene; Wichita, Leone Wilson; Winfield, Wanda Riley of Chanute.

## Price Heads Association

At the recent annual meeting of the Home Building and Loan association of Manhattan, Prof. R. R. Price was re-elected to the presidency of the organization. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

## Music Sorority Initiates

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, initiated Dorothy Lampton, student in music and Hilda Grossman, instructor in voice, Saturday, February 16. The initiation luncheon was held at the Gillett hotel. The only alumni guest present was Dorothy Stiles, of Westmoraland.

## Who's Who on the Hill

J. T. Willard, Dean of the Division of General Science and Vice-president of Kansas State, might truthfully be called Dean of all the college because of his long association with the institution.

Dean Willard graduated from Kansas State in 1883 with only 11 others. This class was the first to deliver its graduation orations in the then newly completed auditorium now known as recreation center of Anderson Hall.

After his graduation, Dean Willard became an assistant in the chemistry department. In 1886 he obtained his Master of Science degree from Kansas State. Later he studied at John Hopkins University, returning to Kansas State to become associate professor of chemistry. Dean Willard became Dean of the Division of General Science in 1909.

When the Dean was asked what the campus looked like when he attended college, he replied, "The campus, of course, has changed like all the college has. The buildings were limited to the central part and north wing of Anderson Hall; the farm machinery building; the old horticulture building; the central part of the east wing of the shops and the chemistry building now used as a chemistry annex. With the exception of the cotton wood on the slope southeast of Anderson Hall there were no trees of any size, but many were being planted."

## New Biography Says Faulkner

"Essentially Fictionized" Explains Lecturer on English Series

"Fiction or Biography?" was the question discussed by Prof. J. O. Faulkner last Tuesday evening in the series of talks given by various teachers in the department of English. "There is a new biography," Prof. Faulkner said. "Some of the new biography such as 'The Exquisite Pedita' by Barrington is biographical fiction, but the new biography is essentially fictionized biography."

To illustrate the new fictionized "Palmerston." Professor Faulkner went on to say, "There is a noticeable difference between biography, old style, and biography, new style. This difference lies mainly in motive and method. The motive of the old school of biographers, particularly the Victorians, was the erect a commemorative monument to some eminent man, setting forth his life so that we might imitate his virtues and avoid his vices. Frequently the biographer gave only what the subject wanted the public to know about himself. The hero's intimate life, his weaknesses, his mistakes, played no part in the old biography."

The speaker continued, "The new biography is a hero-wrecker instead of a hero-worshiper; he is an idol builder. The new biographer gives us reality."

## "Y" Secretary to Speak At Freshman Commission

Bruce Tallman, secretary of the state "Y" boys' work, will be the speaker at next week's Freshman Commission meeting. It will be held February 26, at 7:30 p. m. at Hamilton hall, the third floor of Nichols gymnasium. The commission has arranged for some splendid programs in the next few weeks. Besides the regular musical features and devotionals, the following speakers will be heard:

March 5, Dean Van Zile, Dean of women at Kansas State; March 12, "Conditions in Syria and the far East" by B. E. Bakri, a student from Damascus Syria; and "Is America going to the Dogs" on March 19, by Mr. M. F. Peine, manager of the Perry Packing company, a former professor of history at Kansas State.

Interested students are cordially invited to these meetings.

## Y. W. C. A. Commission Elects

Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. elected officers Tuesday evening. Those elected were: president, Oma Bishop; vice president, Rachel Lamprecht; secretary, Helen Hughes; treasurer, Helen Teichgraber; chairman of social committee, Barbara Brubaker; chairman of program committee, Dorothea Doty. Mabel Paulson is senior sponsor.

A discussion on the subject "How to Live on a College Day" led by Oma Bishop was an interesting part of the program. Thursday at 7 o'clock was decided upon as the regular meeting time of the organization.

## Speaks At Chanute

Prof. H. W. Davis went to Chanute Friday, February 15, to speak to the City Teachers' association on "Tendencies in Modern Poetry."

## Income Tax Law to Be Subject of Debate At Chamber of Commerce

Kansas State debaters will meet a team from the University of Missouri before the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, February 28, on the question of the adoption of the new income tax law for the state of Kansas. Harold Hughes and Jim Pratt, both of Manhattan, will uphold Kansas State, taking the negative side of the question.

It is customary for a debate to be arranged between Kansas State and some other school as a feature for the local Chamber of Commerce meeting. According to J. E. Ames, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the debate held two years ago between Kansas State and the University of Louisiana on the McNary-Haugen bill, was one of the most successful meetings ever held.

## Man Is Back Number in Play

Little Theatre's "The Cradle Song" Has Women In Important Parts

A cast of characters composed almost entirely of women, with not a single man in a prominent part, is the situation which confronts Prof. H. Miles Heberer in the production of the Manhattan Theatre's current play, "The Cradle Song."

Judging from the title of the play, a man must have played a prominent part at some time, but he has passed from the picture by the time that the action begins on the stage of the auditorium.

Professor Heberer wants it known that, although women are cast in all of the important characters, the billing of the play, which terms it a gentle comedy, is not in error. The characters in "The Cradle Song," are with but one exception all subdued, so-called nuns, and sardasm, sharp repartee and character discussion, which so often is in the limelight among a gathering of women, is without recognition here.

Aside from the comedy which the action produces, a great many laughs can easily be derived from the exceptionally clever lines, Professor Heberer said, and he is counting upon the play packing the house as much as did the Manhattan Theatre's last production, "Meet the Wife."

## Staff Positions Carry Rewards

Kansas State Engineer Editors to Be Given "Keys" for Their Work

Staff members of the "Kansas State Engineer" are, in the future, to receive "keys" in recognition of their work on the publication. This award is not to be given to all who merely get a position on the staff, but is to be awarded only for long or unusual service.

The rule which has been adopted regarding the awarding of the "keys" is as follows: "A key is to be awarded to any person following his completion of one year of satisfactory work in connection with the staff of the 'Kansas State Engineer' providing that person is re-elected to the same or to some other staff position for the following year and accepts the re-election in good faith."

"A key may be awarded to any person following the completion of one year of unusually good work in connection with the publication. Such award being made in the case of seniors and at the discretion of the managing board."

## To Incite Competition

It is believed that this policy will bring about more competition for the staff positions and serve as an incentive for the men holding the staff positions to do the best work possible that they may receive the award. The keys were designed by Chas. Brainerd with a large replica of the key being made by Charles Sardou to be placed over the door of "Engineer" staff office.

## Several Eligible Now

The eligible for keys, having served two years on the staff, are as follows: L. H. Davis, E. L. Berger, R. I. Lockard, Charles Brainerd, Victor Palenske, Robert McCormick, Charles Sardou, and H. R. Harwood. By special award: M. K. Eby and A. O. Flinner.

By re-election: E. D. Hollingsworth, Vernon Beck, Earl North, F. H. Roth, and M. F. Makins.

Marian Green of Van Zile Hall spent the vacation visiting friends in Topeka.

"South" by Bennie Moten and his Kansas City Orchestra—Kippis.

## Late Pledging Idea Reaches Crisis Tuesday

Debate Scheduled for Chapel Program Expected to Help Decide Proposal

In an effort to help settle the controversy over deferred pledging for Kansas State Greek letter organizations, a debate on that subject has been arranged for next Tuesday's chapel program with Kansas university debaters as opposition.

The debate has been planned at the request of the faculty council, and is given with the idea of letting both the faculty members and the student body look at both sides of the question "Resolved; That sophomore pledging should be used at Kansas State."

Negative Side Here  
John Correll, Manhattan, and Eugene Mangelsdorf, Atchison, will take the negative side of the question, debating against Henry Asher and Jack R. Norris, of the university.

The matter of deferred pledging has been one of much discussion around the campus, not only among the members of the faculty, most of whom believe that such a plan would be better than the one now in use, but also among the members of the social organizations, and it is expected that the chapel debates will do much to clarify the issue.

## Seek Student Opinion

Would the benefits coming from deferred pledging balance with the disadvantages, and would the majority of the members of the social groups really gain anything from such a plan? The faculty council wants to know the consensus among student at Kansas State and it was with this idea in mind that the debate was arranged.

The question of deferred pledging was argued pro and con here last year during the intramural debate tourney, and the interest aroused at that time was flagged recently by the efforts of faculty sponsors to bring the deferred pledging idea into actual practice at Kansas State.

## Engineering Division to Present 3 Exhibits At Southwest Road Show

Co-operating with the central and southwest state highway departments, the engineering division of Kansas State will have three exhibits at the Southwest Road Show at Wichita February 26, 27, 28, and March 1. Other contributions by the faculty members to the road school at the show will be part of the program.

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, has charge of arranging the program for the road school, which will include addresses by P. J. Freeman, former instructor at Kansas State, W. V. Buck, state highway engineer and a graduate of Kansas State in 1911. A. L. Harris, a former student, and president of the Wichita Engineers' club, will be toastmaster at the road school banquet February 27, and other men prominent in engineering work in the middle and southwest will participate.

W. G. Ward, of the extension department, will have charge of an exhibit at the show; C. H. Scholer, head of the applied mechanics department, will superintend the exhibit from his department, and M. W. Furr, professor of civil engineering, will also take an exhibit to Wichita. Exhibits from other schools and the United States Bureau of Public Roads will also be on display.

## Theodorics Trail Rivals in Presenting Platform

With the Democras party taking the lead Monday in the forthcoming class political campaign with the announcement of a platform, the Theodorics, rival organization, made a motion towards retaliation yesterday in writing their own platform planks.

1. The Theodorics ticket offers:
2. The lowering of college entrance fees.
3. Strict enforcement of the five minute warning bell at the end of class periods.
4. Creation of parking districts for student cars on the campus.
5. A better representation of Kansas State in the Kansas press.
6. Approval of the present Royal Purple board as a means of election of candidates and control of the Royal Purple.

## Home Ec. Head Here

Miss Alice Kewley, head of the home economics department at Utah Agricultural college in Logan, Utah, has come to Kansas State to consult with the home economics division. She will also visit home economics institutions in the east.



# The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus political parties burst forth this week with the usual four or five pointed platforms. Such things are like neckties. No good but they look better.

## The Debate Tuesday

Tuesday morning, the student body and faculty will have the opportunity of hearing the much debated question, "deferred pledging," argued pro and con by teams well-schooled on both sides. A team from Kansas State will uphold the negative side of the question with the Kansas university speakers talking in the affirmative.

Some time ago when the subject was first suggested here by a member of the faculty, the plan was submitted to the Greek letter groups for their opinion and likewise disapproved a change in the present plan of pledging. With so many in the field and comparative small chapters, the Greeks was themselves running into insurmountable financial difficulties.

On the other hand, the faculty was almost unanimous in their belief that delayed pledging would be for the good. The members of the faculty were probably swayed in their decision by the marked success in the system at the institutions where it has been in use.

Kansas State offers a different situation than the schools who have practiced the plan successfully. Evidently the faculty overlooked this point in making their decisions. Tuesday's debate will be the opportunity for all concerned to get the matter straight.

## Judge for Yourself

To the editor:

In a recent Collegian there was a weak article that suggested to the farm and home week visitors that the students at K. S. had stooped to such a disgraceful level that we are all drunks or nearly so. If that is so, it is funny that more people have not found it out a long time ago.

There is nothing that is any lower or more degrading than a drunk or becoming a drunk. There is nothing that will more quickly undermine the morals, self-respect, and respect for

law, respect for the institution, and the very standards of the institution of which we are a part. If E. F. T. came to college a pure son and fell among the drunks, as he said that all his friends drank, is it fair to classify us all that way?

I am glad to say that there are not only individual students on this campus that do not drink, but also that there are organized groups of men and women that despise the drunk and have a standard far higher. Why is it that some wide awake humans come to college and rot away? No student is sunk so low that he does not know what is right and wrong. A moral monster no more disproves the conscience than an insane man disproves the reason. No one can maintain that it is right to murder his mother, or wreck his own life. And drink will wreck any life. It has been proved too many times for college folks not to know better. Why are educated people so short sighted and narrow-minded that they cannot see farther than college days? Every temptation is at bottom a lie, a false promise. And it begins in the mind. Here we stand or fall. All character begins in thought; and all tends to action. Desire rises, clamorous to possess and to satisfy itself. It gains strength by concentration on its object, until the man is finally swept past redemption point in the Niagara current above the falls, and is lost in the roaring torrent that dashes over the precipice of sin. J. F. T.

To the editor of the Collegian—  
We rise in protest.

We've heard, more than once recently, the report that Greek letter social organizations vote as "the house" decides in meeting previous to student elections. Aren't Kansas State students men and women enough to know how and why to vote? "As the house goes, so go I" is the unpremeditated conviction of too many of our altogether gullible students.

All well and good to arouse interest in student politics and elections—the campus needs just that. But this thing of "They said—or even requested—us all to vote for so-and-so" is an insult to our intelligence.

There are Kansas State organizations among whom "they thought it would be better to vote that way." Well, what if "they" did? Is a little independence beyond us? What thrill is there in voting if we are simply following orders from our respective houses? That's too much like Ma voting the Socialist ticket 'cause Pa said she had to, or he'd know the reason why! Didn't she marry him?

Students' political parties are getting their respective platforms outlined and ready for the spring elections. If the Hafta Laffas vote this way and the Damma Phi Gattas vote that way, what's the use of student elections? Why not simplify matters by taking a poll at the respective house meetings and save all the congestion in Anderson hall? There won't be a heavy vote outside of the chapters, anyway, if we all vote just as we're advised by "the house."

Why not trust some of these students to do their own thinking? It won't hurt any of them. And the originality they're allowed may be a revelation to some of them!

Shall our respective Greek chapters govern student votes by pre-arranged pseudo-sentiment of the houses? Or, shall we leave the discussion—that part of advising members—to the individual?

We admire loyalty, rejoice in it, but we like also independence in this matter of student elections. And we loathe the whip-hand! M. S. S.

Editor of the Collegian:

Of late there have appeared several articles in the Collegian on the question of whether girls should, or should not, smoke; and if not, why not? W. W. W. thinks they should not smoke because it gives them bad breath and yellow teeth, and, if they do, he will not date them; and J. B. infers that they should smoke for pleasure because W. W. W. is either a "Mamma's Boy" or a "Puritan"; and they both say something about going to church; all of which, so far as we can see, is irrelevant, and has nothing whatever to do with the issue at stake, namely; the ethics of smoking by girls as compared to men. Take that argument about teeth and breath. While, of course, it is traditional that the "fair sex" should have white teeth and sweet breath, yet, if they desire yellow teeth and halitosis, haven't girls as much right to them as their brothers?

On the other hand, J. B. refers to smoking as a "pleasure-giving pastime". Why doesn't he say a "necessity" and be done with it? For apparently smoking is both a pleasure-giving pastime and a necessity to those already addicted to the habit, but neither to about fifty percent of the population (three-fourths female and one-fourth male) who constitute the non-smokers. Yes! We know there are non-smokers who "Love the smell of a good cigar," but that isn't the kind that most of the students and faculty smoke. We repeat that, so far as our data go, the term "pleasure-giving" can be applied in a general way only in case of habitual smokers; for non-smokers rarely enjoy second-hand smoke, even when they try to be polite about it, and we have yet to meet the boy or girl who describes the sensations accompanying the first smoke as "pleasurable."

If there is any fundamental difference between male and female smokers, let's have the facts, and not all this "piffel-blah!"

The great Czech-Slovakian physician, Arnold Lorand, in his recent book, states that many men are apparently uninjured by moderate to fairly heavy smoking, whereas other men, depending upon temperament or predisposition to cardio-renal or nervous disorders, are extensively injured by even very light smoking. In women smokers, on the other hand, the effects are said to be much more serious, resulting, among other disorders, in decreased fecundity and frequently in complete sterility. Because of these individual differences he recommends that all men be required to undergo a physical examination before beginning to smoke, and that only those of more phlegmatic temperament and with no irregularities heart action, high blood pressure, thyroid abnormalities, or family histories of arterio-sclerosis, or heart or nervous disorders, be allowed to smoke. Because of the greater harm done to young women, he feels that they should not be permitted to smoke before attaining an age of thirty to thirty-five years.

Now whether Dr. Lorand really knows what he is talking about, we are not able to judge. As a physician of long practice and extensive study he might be expected to know almost as much as some college students. But even if he is right, and smoking by women does tend toward decreased fecundity and sterility, is it even then reasonable to deny girls the "pleasure" of smoking until they are too old to enjoy it? We would suggest that it might be a better plan to have all women, as well as men, undergo a rigid physical and mental examination. Those girls who are

undoubtedly fit to become mothers should be refused the privilege of smoking, whereas those who, for physical or eugenic reasons, should leave no offspring, should not only be urged to smoke, but should be furnished, by the government, with large amounts of strong tobacco. In fact, we are not certain but that it might be best to urge all girls who really desire to smoke to do so, as a means of decreasing the number of mental subnormals in the next generation.

That's our opinion today. Give us better reasons and we will change our opinion. But if you wish to convince a college girl that she "should" or "should not," present the facts. She can draw a conclusion.—G. M.

## New Books

Barren Ground—Glasgow

Although the author is a realist, "Barren Ground" by Ellen Glasgow, is a romance of the South. This novel is the story of Dorinda Oakley's quest for the something in life which satisfies, and at fifty she has found a different sort of satisfied happiness than she set out to seek thirty years before.

Dorinda Oakley, at twenty, falls in love with young Dr. Greylock who has come from the city to practise in his home town. A short time before they are to be married Jason Grey-

lock leaves and although Dorinda receives no word from him, she proceeds to carry out her wedding plans. A week before the wedding is to take place Jason returns with his wife. That night Dorinda, impulsively, waits at the barn for Jason. She would have killed him, but the gun goes off harmlessly and she is so overwhelmed with the weakness of the man that she has neither the strength nor the will to kill him.

The next morning Dorinda sets out for New York where she spends two years studying scientific farming. Upon the death of her father she returns to take over the management of their farm. Dorinda is so successful that she is able to purchase the Greylock farm when it is put up for auction some time later. Although Dorinda no longer loves Jason she has never fallen in love with another man and finally marries an old and trusted friend. When Dorinda hears that Jason has been taken to the poorhouse, she brings him to her home where he dies.

All of the characters in the book are human beings, especially the old type of negroes. Dorinda's mother has a strong personality and adds much to the charm of the book by her many contributions of wit and wisdom.

At The Miller

"Sunrise"—with "a quaint, old world within a stones' throw of the tawdry tinsel of most any city, most any place, was the background for Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien's poignant happiness, so nearly wreck-

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## Social Events

Gamma Chi of Kappa Sigma held their annual Roughneck Crawl at the chapter house, last night. The attendants were dressed in tacky costumes and a feature of the evening was the awarding of a tin loving cup to the tackiest.

Doi Ann Eckart and Vera Crawford of Van Zile hall left Thursday afternoon to spend the week end at their homes in Lincoln.

Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain with its annual formal spring party Saturday night in the Wareham hotel ballroom.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain with its annual pig dinner and dance at the Wareham hotel tonight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Rodney Harrison, Burden and Kermit Sherwood, Concordia.

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation last night for Harold Hyde, Wichita; Virgil Unrue, Pawnee Rock; Gerald Green, Norton; Stanley Merrill, Abilene; Neal Bowman, Pawnee Rock; George Pryor, Salina; and Clark Rife, Anthony.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual Founders' day banquet Sunday at the chapter house. A large number of alumni are expected to attend, including many out-of-town guests.

Guests from Manhattan high school at the Beta Phi Alpha house Tuesday evening were Dorothy Rosencrans, Edith Ramey, Marjorie Ramey, and Dorothy Sollenberger.

Herbert McMillen and John Kitamiller were dinner guests of Phi Kappa Alpha Wednesday night.

Phi Kappa Tau held initiation Thursday night for Frank Brandenburg of Riley, Herbert Whitney of Utica, Charles Funk of Iola, Robert Brown of Manhattan, and Earl Rieger.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Lewis Perkins.

Omega Tau Epsilon will give a house dance Thursday.

Wallace Piper, Ft. Scott, will spend the week end in Kansas City.

Phi Kappa Tau will give a house party Saturday.

President F. D. Farrell entertained the Ways and Means committee of the Kansas legislature, and the division deans at a luncheon Tuesday in the banquet room, Thompson hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henney entertained with a dinner Wednesday night in the tea room in Thompson hall. There were twenty-nine guests.

## Social Dancing Taught

Miss Helen Saum has announced that beginning Friday, February 22, from 7:30 to 8:00 social dancing will be taught in the girls gymnasium. Miss Sappington and the Orchestras, dancing club, will put on these "gym-jams" for all girls, instructors or students, who want to dance or to improve their dancing.

## At The Marshall

"Seven Footprints to Satan" is the name of this week end's attraction at the Marshall theatre. It is a mystery picture with a perfectly sane ending, one of the happy-ever-after endings.

It concerns a young man who has thirst for adventure. His uncle, who wished to prevent the young man's departure for Africa on a hunting expedition, and the girl in the story,

even more interested in preventing the journey, joins forces to keep him at home. The result is the story you see in "Seven Footprints to Satan." The mystery element is well planned, and holds the attention at top notch. Queer disguises, good lighting effects, a dwarf, a gorilla, and excellent scenes make splendid background for the principal characters. Thelma Todd and Creighton Hale, Sheldon Lewis, Sojin, and Kala Pasha are among those others who complete the cast.

## At the Wareham

Ramon Navarro plays the lead in the picture "The Flying Fleet" at the Wareham the last of the week. Ralph Graves plays the other male lead with Anita Page the only female element entering into the show. The picture is much more educational than the ordinary run of pictures and some excellent flying work is shown through the co-operation of the U. S. Navy. The plot concerns the progress of Navarro and Graves through Annapolis and then through the steps to lieutenants in the flying corps of the navy. Miss Page is worked in to bring out a plot and to act as a motive for the comic situations offered by Graves.—R. K. D.

## Campus Echoes

Alfonse, the Arfer, whose official position when not arfing is snooping about the campus lending an attentive ear to those echoes printable and non-printable, is laid low. As the papers say, he is "recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation he recently underwent." He reports he is having some new experiences. Probably so, probably so.

He also reports his present nurse being the same one in attendance when he was born some 19 years ago. Alfonso, being an irresponsible arfer despite other, despite appendicitis, asked her if he were more trouble now than then. Again, probably so, probably so.

We expect there are those on our campus who will sympathize with Alfonso—who will even bewail his misfortune—who will long for the return of his brilliance to the Collegian columns. We do not expect, however, to find Karl Pfuetze and Ernie Foltz among those. They, having been arfed for, about, and against, will probably smile brightly and inform their little friends that justice has received its due.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Nu (a f. s.), did duty for the Perry Packing company last week end, and the Sigma Nu chapter had a swell dinner.

It ain't fair, life ain't. Each and every morning when we come out of Kedzie we find a nice little note attached to our steering wheel informing us Liz has been left in a restricted area. Our conscience hurt us pleasantly. We were making a collection of tags, a collection that was growing, one we could soon be proud to show our friends. And then the Theodoric party up and announces it intends to provide a legitimate parking space on the campus. Again we insist, it ain't fair!

This from a Kansas State co-ed "It's a great life, if you weaken a little."

There's no getting around these Kappa Sigs.

One Kappa Sig (to girl acquaintance): Who's taking you to the Rough Neck party?

Girl Acquaintance: I wouldn't tell. Kappa Sig: Well, he probably isn't bragging about it either.

Karl Pfuetze really should put a little characteristic decoration on the good ole bike. A whole evening was ruined for a co-ed recently who, seeing one of those built-for-two affairs parked outside her boarding club, rushed excitedly in the house expecting to find Karl's beaming countenance therein. But alas, no, it was only little Arty from the College Drug, come to deliver an ice cream cone or something to one of the sisters. Again we repeat, Karl, you really should do something about it—put a beer case on the rear, for instance—anything characteristic, you know.

Not to be outdone by the Pi K A chapter, Frank Prentup kayo-ed his Greekian brother, George Washington, in an intramural bout the other night. There's just no telling what these fraternities will do to beat the other.

Tears of disillusionment were brought to the eyes of little Quentin Brewer in American history class yesterday when Miss Rushfelt gently broke the news to him that G. Washington didn't really and truly chop down the cherry tree at all.

From the very first moment we heard of the illness of the editor of Campus Echoes we sympathized with him. We thought we were being extra specially sympathetic. Now we realize we were being only mildly so. After having struggled wildly for the better portion of two hours, racked our own film of gray matter, and that of other members of the Collegian staff, ruined two perfectly lovely finger nails, wrecked a formerly sweet disposition, acquired three new curs words (extra swell ones), and lowered considerably our own superiority complex, we realize we will welcome Alfonso the Arfer back with open arms.—H. S.

## To Address Livestock Men

Prof. B. M. Anderson, of the animal husbandry department, is scheduled to address a meeting of the Southwest Kansas livestock men at Coldwater, February 26, on the "Possibilities and Methods in Baby Beef Production."

Annual Lamb Feed Wednesday.

The Annual Short Course lamb feed will be held Wednesday night in the slaughter house under the supervision of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh.

The lamb feed has been an annual event of the short course students for almost the last twenty years. The one this year will be one of the largest ever held. There are fifty-six students enrolled in the short course which closes March 2. Doctor McCampbell of the animal husbandry department will speak to the students after the lamb feed.

## Tells of Life in Turkey At Cosmopolitan's Tea

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert were host and hostess to the members of the Cosmopolitan club at a tea at their home Sunday afternoon, February 17.

Ali Nouman of Turkey, graduate student at Kansas State talked during the afternoon on interesting and humorous incidents associated with the new Turkey. He spoke specifically and graphically of the changes in Turkish life since the World war, changes caused by institution of the new government there, such as the adoption of a new alphabet and of the standard calendar and the changes in woman's status. A reading by Frances Wagar was also included in the program of the afternoon.

Miss Jessie Machir and Miss Alice Melton presided at the table and

Dorothy Alice Johnson and Iola Gusselman were in general charge of the afternoon's entertainment. Forty-four members and friends of the Cosmopolitan club were present, including the students from eight different countries.

The Sunday afternoon tea is a new institution for the Cosmopolitan club, the members having been entertained also at the home of President and Mrs. Farrell.

## To Judge at Contest

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, will leave Sunday for Oklahoma City where he will judge the student judging contest and the beef cattle show at the Southwestern Livestock show to be held next week.

"I love you, I love you, Sweetheart of all my Dreams,"—Paul Specht—Browns.

Stanford University permits coeds to smoke in public, but it is causing comment from the dean of women.

"Love-tale of Alsace-Lorraine"—by Warings Pennsylvanians at Kippis.

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## Kearney to Play Varsity

Saturday night "Tiko" Kearney and his orchestra from K. U. will play the Varsity dance at Johnnies. According to Red Sandell the manager of the dance, Kearney's band is the only college band west of the Mississippi that plays in the music corporation of America. This will be the only varsity in town that evening, the other halls being engaged for private parties.

Aileen Stanley sings, "I'll get by as long as I have you."—Kippis.

## MARSHALL

Mon. Tues. Wed.

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March 26th

The University of Oklahoma has passed its enrollment capacity, and nearly all class rooms are crowded.

Only 77 of 3,497 students attending the University of Indiana last semester received a grade of "A" in all subjects.

"Avalon Town" by Jehay Hemp—Kippis.

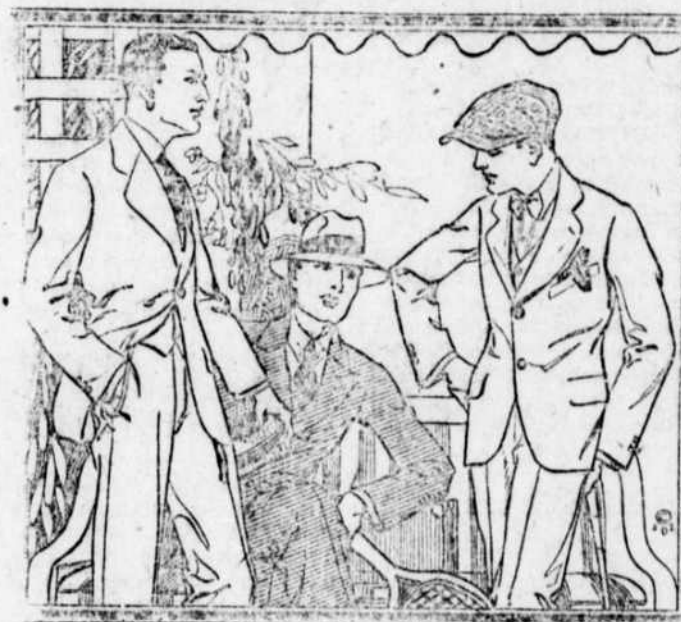
## Band Concert March 10

The college band will give a concert on Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 4 o'clock. The program has not been announced as yet. On the following Sunday, March 17, Florence Steel and Charles Stratton will give a two piano recital.

"Mamas Gone Goodbye" by Thelma Terry and Her Play Boys—Crows.

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## Two Knockouts in Final Round

Bauman Wins Decision from Ryan in Feature Bout of Evening

Two knockouts were scored in the finals of the intramural boxing tournament Thursday night with another large enthusiastic crowd attending. The program included two semi-final bouts and six finals.

The heavy weight unlimited match between Bauman and Ryan was the outstanding battle of the evening. The fight was fast with both fighters landing many good blows and neither one seeming to have the advantage. The judges awarded the decision to Bauman.

The semi-final matches were: Prentup knocked out Washington in the first, and Baudette won the decision from Davies with Davies taking the count when the final bell rang.

The final bouts were: In the 115 pound class—McBride won the decision from Warkins; in the 125 pound class—Honey knocked out Painter in the third; in the 135 pound class—Price forfeited to Jones because of an injured arm; in the 145 pound class—Livingston won the decision from Young; in the 153 pound pound class—Prentup won the decision from Baudette; in the 175 pound class—Hendrickson won from Thudlin by a technical knockout in the second round; and in the heavy weight unlimited class—Bauman won from Ryan by decision.

## Corsaut and His Cagers Off for Pair of Games in Oklahoma Territory

Coach Charley Corsaut will take two teams of Wildcat basketball on his journey into Oklahoma this week end hoping to conquer the conference-leading five at Norman. The Sooners have not lost a conference game in two seasons and a Purple victory would be a surprising upset of the dope bucket.

The Wildcats will go on to Stillwater the following Monday to play the second game of the season with Oklahoma A. and M. The Purple should have little trouble stopping the Aggie five as the Wildcat win, earlier in the season, was by a large margin.

## College Men's Rifle Team Wins Washington Match—Loses to Other Schools

The men's rifle team of Kansas State was victorious last week in only one match out of six from which results have been received. The victory was over Washington university, 3,540—3,362. The matches from which scores have not been received are those with Massachusetts A. and M., University of Southern California, Oklahoma A. and M., and Lafayette university.

In the match with Kemper military academy Kansas State was defeated by a score of 1,890 to 1,838. Of the other schools competing, Michigan State made a score of 3,610, Mississippi A. and M. made 3,606, and Texas A. and M. 3,590.

The total score amassed by the college firers in the Seventh Corps area match was 1,897. Scores made by individuals were: Koger, 193; Bennett, 194; Flinner, 190; Schwanke, 188; Pfuetze, 190; Little, 188; Ross, 186; Coble, 189; Will, 183; Sanders, 196.

The prone match with West Virginia resulted in a total score of 963 for Kansas State. Individual scores were Flinner, 96; Koger, 97; Bennett, 96; Sanders, 97; Doyle, 97; Little, 95; Kirby, 96; Ross, 98; Reeder, 93; Schwanke, 93.

Other national inter-collegiate matches were going on last week. There were four-position shoots, and the total Kansas State score was 3546. Individual scoring was: Flinner, 369; Koger, 356; Bennett, 353; Sanders, 363; Doyle, 354; Little, 353; Kirby, 347; Ross, 353; Reeder, 355; and Schwanke, 343.

## Kansas Swimmers Enter Oklahoma Competition

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 22 (Special) Seven large high schools have entered teams in the annual Oklahoma A. and

M. college interscholastic swimming tournament which will be held here Friday and Saturday. Tom M. Aycock, A. and M. college swimming coach, who will be in charge of the tournament, announced that preliminaries will be held Friday, and the finals, Saturday.

Entries have been received from the Classen, Central and Capitol high schools of Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Bartlesville, Muskogee, and Wichita, Kas.

## Third Place Position of Conference At Stake At Iowa State Tomorrow

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 22—The third place position in the Big Six conference basketball race will be disputed again tomorrow night when the Iowa State college five meets the University of Nebraska quintet in State gymnasium. If Iowa State wins it will be possible for the Cyclones to finish the season in a tie with the Cornhuskers. If Nebraska wins it clinches third place.

Couch Louis Menze is seeking to find some way to strengthen his defense. He swung offense after offense into an attempt to correct blocking defects, which have permitted opponents to score winning points. The Cornhuskers have been making rapid strides since the Kansas State defeated them two weeks ago. Iowa State fell before the Nebraska cagers early in the season by a six point margin.

## Miller Stars in Team's Crushing Loss to Huskers

Harold Miller, Wildcat distance runner, was the only member of his team to take a first place in the dual track meet with the Nebraska Cornhuskers last Saturday. The cross-country star accounted for 10 of the Wildcat 181-2 points, leading his competition across the tape in both the mile and two mile runs.

Captain Winburn got a second in the half mile race with George Lyon placing second in the shotput.

## Positions Secured by Agency

Students of the college who desire teaching positions for the coming year may take advantage of the agency for the placement conducted by the department of education. The department has been successful in finding jobs for applicants, nearly 30 being placed last spring. The department is desirous that students who are planning on taking advantage of the service should hand in their names at once.

## Dwelly Stars as Team Wins

X Group Trounces Van Zile Intramural Entry in Fast Game

In the basketball intramurals Wednesday night X team won over Van Zile 31-18. Alpha Delta Pi won by forfeit over Chi Omega. Alpha Theta Chi beat Alpha Xi Delta 17-2 and Browning won over Ionia 25-14.

Meredith Dwelly did the most outstanding playing in the first game by making eight goals and two free throws. The members of the X team were: Meredith Dwelly, Lois Walters, Bernice Weygandt, Grace Reed, Alma Brown, and Ruth Davies.

The Van Zile hall players were: Josephine Winters, Helen Horn, Anna Rueschoff, Eva Filson, Helen Tolin, and Freda Sloop.

Those playing on Alpha Xi team: Anna Coleman, Faith Briscoe, Martha Smith, Blanche Meyers, Gertrude Seyb, and Elsie Rand.

Those on the Ionia team were: Olive Van Pelt, Rachel Lamprecht, Josephine Johnson, Dorothy Barlow, Helen Van Pelt, and Frances Wager.

The Browning team was composed of Effie Rasher, Maxine Wickham, Wilma Felen, Orpha Brown, Louise Jones, and Grace Zellar.

Two weeks of tournament play now lie behind the fifteen teams entered in the women's basketball intramurals. On Thursday night, Phi Omega Pi won from Kappa Kappa Gamma with a score of 32-9. Beta Phi Alpha forfeited their game to Delta Zeta, while

the other game on the schedule, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta, was postponed.

The present standing of the teams finds Kappa Delta, Tri Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Zeta at the top of the column with two wins and no losses each. The Phi Phi's, Ionia, X team, Phi Omega Pi's and Alpha Theta Chi's have one win and one loss a piece. The Browning literary society has played only one game, but has marked that down in the win column.

## Intramural Mat Tourney To Start Next Tuesday

The intramural wrestling tournament will start next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

Entries are coming in fast and are expected to do so until the weighing-in process, Monday evening at five o'clock. At this time the entry list will be closed, and the pairings drawn.

Two weights that will be new to the card have been added, the 155 pound and the 165 pound classes. Eight weights will be included in this year's tournament; the 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the unlimited heavyweight class.

Many independent wrestlers are among the entries this year, the Kappa club in particular boasting some mat artists that are likely to furnish strong competition. Preliminary bouts will be held Tuesday, semi-finals on Thursday, and the finals on Saturday night.

Hear Ruth Ettings new record. "To Know You is to Love You"—Browns'

We serve a good 25c plate meal. Try it—Honeysuckle Cafe.

"Georgia Swim" and "Mournful Serenade" by Jelly-Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers—Kippis.

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The whole nation is talking about them, thousands are crowding the theatres of the large cities every day to see and hear the present marvel of the Cinema world—will show at the

## MILLER THEATRE

STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY

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Speak.  
It Is As Real As Life—  
Shown With Sound Accompaniment

The synchronized attachment for the showing of talking and sound pictures has been installed in this theatre and in the future we will show pictures synchronized with musical and sound effects.

Starting next Wednesday,  
**RONALD COLEMAN**  
in  
**"THE RESCUE"**

with sound. The following week "THE GHOST TRAIN," an all-talking picture, will be shown, and following these "FAZIL" and "MOTHER KNOWS BEST."

In keeping with our policy of showing better pictures to Manhattan we have contracted with United Artists and Fox for showing at this theatre the screen productions of the movie masterpieces of the present season.

# See and Hear These Big Productions

## Want Ads

LOST—Small, brown coin purse with Kappa Sigma crest. Return to Helen Laura Dodge.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Boys. 131 Blumont. Mrs. Oren Norman.

LOST—White Gold Bracelet set with brilliants. Phone number 2-7374.

## Cheese School This Week

The bi-annual exhibit of fancy cheeses for the Foods II classes is being held this week. Almost every variety of cheese, foreign and domestic, are in the collection. The students of Foods II are to taste the cheeses and study them.

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Every style of shoe we have is out for your inspection

You can tell at a glance what kind of shoe you want.

Save time and money by trading here.

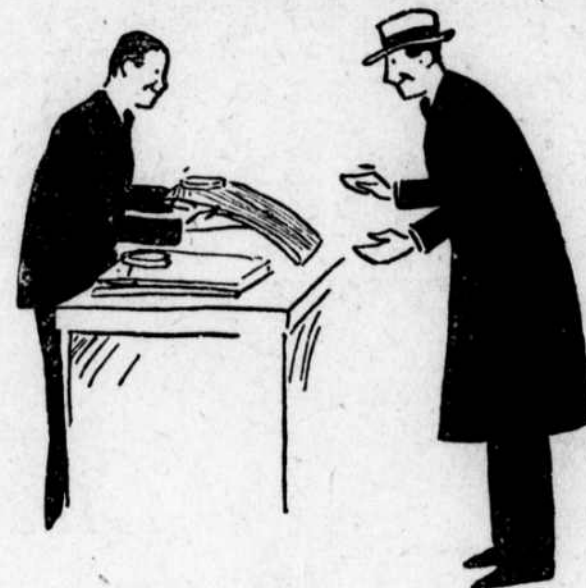
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Slip Your "Dogs" into some Spring "Kennels" \$6. to \$7.50



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The true College Man's Shirt.

The long graceful collar—the perfect fit in the body.

It's New and Different.

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Entertainment such as you have never had opportunity before to attend.

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Geza De Krez, Boris Hambourg, Harry Adasken and Milton Blackstone.

## Golden Music

Here is perfection of tone, excellent lyric quality rigorous, accurate and dynamic rendition, and rarest of all, unanimity of musical understanding and aim.

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



## Theodoric Pick Candidates For Election Today

Party Will Submit Platform And Select Candidates at 7:15 in C26

With student elections for class officers announced for Thursday, the Theodoric party has announced its open caucus for tonight in C26 at 7:15. At that time nominations for class officers will be held and the platform submitted by the party council will be voted upon.

The platform formed is:

1. A better representation of Kansas State in the Kansas press.
2. Strict enforcement of a five minute warning bell for the dismissal of classes.
3. Parking space on the campus for student cars.
4. More student activities in chapel programs.
5. Approval of the present Royal Purple plan.

In a statement issued Monday evening, Solon Kimball, manager of the Theodoric party for the present semester says, "The Theodoric party has always stood for the rights and interests of the students on the campus. In every election since I have been on this campus the principles which this party represented have been without exception proved to be most popular among the students here. I believe the students at this school have enough faith in the ideals on which this party was founded, and in its present platform that they will give it an overwhelming majority at the election Thursday. From an entirely unbiased standpoint I believe that the Theodoric platform for this year is the best platform ever submitted by any political party at Kansas State and I hope and believe that the leaders of Theodoric intend to do what is within their power to bring about these reforms suggested."

## Military Ball Limits Number

Ticket Sale Will Be Almost Entirely to Cadets at Annual Function March 14

The date for the annual military ball has been set as Thursday, March 14, according to an announcement made yesterday by Stanley Holmberg, manager. The function will be held at the Warehouse ballroom, with June Layton's Rhythm Rustlers playing. Honorary officers of the cadet corps, who are being ballotted upon by the cadets in their classes this week, will be presented at the ball.

An honorary colonel and three honorary majors will be selected from the following list of college women: Margaret Canham, Hilah Crocker, Helen Hawley, Mildred Huddleston, Pattie Kimball, Fern Moore, Elsie Nuss and Mildred Purcell.

Ticket sales will be limited almost entirely to students in the military department, in an effort to stimulate interest in the affair among the cadets.

General Symmonds, commandant at Fort Riley, will be a guest of honor and an invitation has also been extended to Governor Clyde M. Reed. Committees on military affairs from both the senate and the house of representatives will be present.

Many Enter for Mat Tournery Supremacy of Intramural Card

Two hundred and thirty men are entered in the intramural wrestling tournament, the first two rounds of which are to take place tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock at the Nichols gymnasium.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, who is in charge of the intramural contests, says that the plans for the wrestling tournament are similar to those of the boxing tournament. A medal will be awarded to the winner of each of the eight classes.

In the eight classes, eight are entered in the 115 pound class; 21 in the 125 pound class; 47 in the 135 pound class; 69 in the 145 pound class; 40 in the 155 pound class; 18 in the 165 pound class; 17 in the 175 pound class and 10 in the heavy-weight class.

The second wrestling card of the tournament will be Thursday night.

Mrs. E. R. Parry of Independence was the guest last week end of Mrs. Jennie Gregory, housemother at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Ruby Stovers went to Kansas City this last week end.

Elma Andre visited at her home in Wheaton last Saturday.

## Ionians to Initiate Saturday Afternoon

Ionian literary society will initiate 9 members Saturday afternoon at the Ionian hall. Those who will become new members are Doris Butrum, home economics freshman; Frances Conard, home economics sophomore; Elsie Tempero, home economics sophomore; Mabel Roepke, home economics sophomore; Daphne Smith, home economics freshman; Lavone Goheen, general science junior; Pauline Samuel, physical education sophomore; Frieda Sloop, home economics freshman; Anna Reed, general science sophomore.

## Hear Concert of High Merit

Small Crowd Attends Recital of Hart House String Quartet Saturday

Manhattan music lovers—most of them—missed the most delightful program in many a year when they stayed away from the recital by the Hart House string quartet at the college auditorium Saturday evening. But the lucky few who were present are to be congratulated upon the memory of the truly enjoyable musical evening that was theirs.

The Hart House string quartet, consisting of Goe de Kresz, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violoncello, is an organization of artists par excellence. The enterprise of the University of Toronto in sponsoring their organization through the Massey Foundation has enabled Canada to score an artistic triumph unique in the New World.

The striking thing about the Hart House string quartet is the variety of pleasing musical effects they secure from the four instruments. Unlike the Flonzaley quartet, they dare to achieve loud orchestral crash effects—and they dare successfully. In addition they do all that the Flonzaleys ever did in the way of smoothness and softness.

Saturday evening they presented a program of three groups: a Schubert quartet for the first, a Borodin nocturne and a Dohnanyi finale for the second, and two Hungarian folk songs. Londonderry air and a French-Canadian air for the third. The Schubert number presented a group of delightfully blended melodies with pleasing, not too pronounced contrasts. The second movement, built around the song, "The Death and the Maiden," was remarkable for its harmoniously melodic effects. The difficult fourth movement gave the artists an opportunity to display a most unbelievable skill of execution.

The Borodin nocturne was perfectly done. A beautiful melody, with involved contrapuntal effects it found the audience wholly responsive. The finale by Dohnanyi is most unusual. Written by the talented conductor during his recent visit to America, it shows the influence of American jazz and blues songs. Incidentally it makes one think of George Gershwin as a writer of hymn tunes. Perhaps it was the most interesting number presented.

At the close of the final group of folk songs the audience unanimously refused to move until the artists had played two encore numbers. It will probably be a long, long time before the Manhattan public has another opportunity to stay away from a program of such high merit as the one presented last evening. The Manhattan Branch of A. A. U. W. and the Manhattan Concert Management are certainly to be commended on their artistic interest in bringing the Hart House string quartet to the college and city—but not on their business sagacity.—H. W. D.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, February 26. Applied Art department exhibit in library from February 26 to March 16.

Theodoric caucus in C26 at 7:15. Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30. English lecture in recreation hall at 7:30.

Vespers in Eurodelphian hall at 4 o'clock.

Freshmen Men's commission in Hamilton hall at 7:30.

Block and Bridge in Ag 13 at 7:15. Dairy club in Ag 264 at 7:30.

Tri K in Ag 306.

Wednesday, February 27. Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Thursday, February 28. Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. meeting in recreation hall at 7:30.

Class elections Women's glee club in Calvin hall at 7:30.

Anita Holland and Neva Rush were in Topeka Saturday.

"South" by Bennie Moten and his Kansas City Orchestra—Kippa.

## Collegian's Roving Featurist Finds Fear for Future of Smoking Coeds

Here y'are, girls, forty years in the future:

We saw her last Friday night on the West-bound limited; not in the smoker, either! Her parents named her Lucretia, but we could just as conscientiously have called her Moll-of-the-Sidewalks.

How'd she get t hat way? We know: She smoked when she was a college girl!

The first thing about her that attracted our attention was a reflection in the car window of a "reg'ler, old pipe" issuing upward from which was dirty, grayish smoke. . . . We've smelled tobacco smoke before. . . . All the greing hers got was in the bureau drawer!

A dead-white face, wrinkled and spotted with broken capillaries, a small, close-fitting velvet hat that very likely had been seen other owners, covered her stringy hair. We didn't see her hair until she got "uncomfortable hot," and took off the dusty velvet and applied a piece of a comb. But we knew all the time her hair was cropped in approved Oklahoma fashion. We didn't have to ask her if she had come from Oklahoma, either. She said so unbidden.

Evidently, Lucretia's is not the kind that soothes and saves one's

throat, for from out her "traveling basket" came a bent and handleless dipper every now and then. (Yeah, we for ourselves in sheer anxiety and felt really deformed as to neck length and air before we'd reached Centerville.) In that tin dipper was Lucretia's (Moll's) complement for the dirty pipe's contents: Dark yellow greasy salve which she rubbed on her throat when it felt "exter irritatin'." "It's the best thing, ya know, when yer pipe's not drawin'."

And into the basket beside her she'd put her bent tin dipper again. In with the other greasy "vallybles" she'd bumped around with her since she'd "came out from Kansas City early this morning," always the 'alrum' clock on the top of her untidy pile so's she'd know when she "hit the Colorady line."

How'd she get that way? We can tell you, students: She smoked when she was a college girl!

Irony has a hand in it, though. Lucretia eyed us uncomfortably—She really "shouldn't ought to be smokin' that way before college girls." And yet, don't they say that 'down at college' the girls are smokin'?

Well, mates and classmates, Moll may be among us forty years in the future. Heaven forbid!

## Invite Editors for Scramble

Journalism Organizations Ask Newspapermen As Guests For Annual Dance

Governor Clyde M. Reed, W. Y. Morgan, chairman of the state board of regents and other Kansas newspaper men have been invited to attend the annual Scribblers' Scramble, which will be held on March 22 at the Warehouse ballroom. Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi are sponsoring the dance.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the all-journalism frolic and many entertainment features are promised. A "blues" singer, will entertain with June Layton's orchestra, which has been engaged for the dance. The crowning event of the evening will be the presentation of the winners in the popularity contest. The most popular young man and woman will be chosen from the following list of candidates chosen last week at seminar by journalism students: Margaret McKinney, Helen Sloan, Esther Rockey, Gladys Suiter, and Catherine Halstead; John Chandley, John Watson, Milton Allison, Ralph Lashbrook and Solon Kimball.

Although Scribblers' Scramble is primarily for students in the department in industrial journalism, a limited number of tickets will be sold to others. These tickets may be secured at the sales counter in Kedzie hall, or by mailing requests to John C. Watson.

## Pageantry Interest Group Selects Religious Drama

Religious dramas will be considered for the next few weeks by the pageantry interest group under the direction of Miss Osceola Burr. The group work will be in the nature of an inspirational course.

The actual manuscripts of a number of standard religious and historical plays will be used as a basis for this work. Features of the study will be dramatic reading of each play with character interpretation, analysis of plot, analysis of the characterization, and the historical or religious basis of the play.

The plays which will be used in this study include:

"Faith," by Martha Chandler; "On the Third Day," by Belford Forrest; "Florence Nightengale," a historic play; "The Apostles" by Paul Loyson; and other standard dramas.

Attendance at the group meetings is open to all who are interested in plays and in hearing them read and discussed. The group will continue its regular weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings at 5 o'clock in G54. The pageantry group is on the interest groups sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

The fundamentals of drama and pageantry and the religious origin of group during the first semester. Fifty to sixtiy drama plays will be considered by the group at that time.

Glendora Shackleton, former student, who has been here for several weeks visiting relatives and friends, returned to her home at Esbon Sunday evening.

Menita Carney spent the week end at her home in Abilene.

Dorothy Obercht spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

## Three More Get Booze Penalty

Trio Arrested in Lawrence Draw Same Discipline as Sellers

The case of the three Kansas State students arrested in Lawrence four weeks ago for the possession of alcoholic beverages, reached a decision the latter part of last week with a suspension lasting until the end of summer school.

The recommendation of the student council that the term of suspension be only until the end of the present semester was prolonged until August, by the act of Pres. F. D. Farrell, the same penalty as that given the two who recently pleaded guilty to the sale of liquor in Manhattan.

The trio, William Walker, T. Marion Heeter, and Ward Colwell, were returning from Kansas City when stopped by Lawrence officers. Walker was the only one held at the University town but all admitted equal guilt at council investigations.

## Gunners in Tie for Top Place

Men's Rifle Team Rank Along Side of M. U. in Valley Race

Of the men's rifle matches fired last week, only one has been heard from, the University of Alabama match, which resulted in a victory for Kansas State by a considerable margin. The total scores in the match were: Alabama, 3467, and Kansas State, 3573. Other matches fired will be heard from later in the week.

Individual scores for the Purple rifle team in the Alabama match were: Flinger, 357; Koger, 361; Bennett, 360; Doyle, 356; Kirby, 357; Ross, 357; Earl, 353; Pfuetze, 361; Schwanke, 359; and Kopf, 352.

One match in the Missouri Valley league will be fired this week, with Iowa State college. Other matches for the marksmen this week are: Oklahoma A. and M., University of Cincinnati; Vermont university; and the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg, Penn.

In the Missouri Valley league, Kansas State is now tied with Missouri university for top position, both having a percentage of .1000. Kansas State has fired three matches in the league and won all three with Missouri victorious in two. The Oklahoma Aggies and Nebraska university have each won one and lost two, giving them a percentage of .333 apiece. The Missouri Valley cellar position goes to Washington university of St. Louis, which has lost all three of its league matches.

E. E. Ludwig spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at his home in Green.

Mrs. Torrey, Opal Thurow, Alva Smith, Ethel Beatty, and Frances Conrad were in Kansas City Friday.

Emma Shepek spent the week end at her home near Narka.

Genevieve Long was the guest of Arlee Murphy at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Neva Rush and Edna Peipow visited friends in Miltonvale Sunday.

## Solvay Process Associate At Engineering Seminar

H. L. Clemmer, who is associated with the Solvay Process company of New York city, will speak at the general engineering seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Clemmer is a graduate of Iowa State College and was formerly on the faculty of that institution. He has also been associated with the Illinois State Highway commission.

Research work in the use of calcium chloride in bulding of both concrete and gravel roads will probably form the background for his address to the engineers.

## Minstrel Show A Feature Act

Eight Short Sketches Prepare For Annual Aggie Orphium Presentation Friday and Saturday

Aggie Orpheum, an annual event at Kansas State, will be held Friday and Saturday nights in the college auditorium. The winning acts will be selected Saturday night by the applause of the audience. Dr. H. T. Hill of the public speaking department who has been in charge of the judging for several years will hold the same position this year. Rehearsal of the acts will be held Wednesday night under the direction of Osceola Hall Burr, of the public speaking department.

June Layton's orchestra will give a program featuring Evelyn Torrence in song and dance act.

"The Circus" given by the college 4-H club will be an unusual stunt with plenty of action.

"The Ghost Scene," by Phi Beta Sigma is a hair-raising scene that will furnish the audience plenty of thrills.

"After Midnight in a Nursery" is much contrary to its name and is expected to furnish plenty of laughter. "Ill Treated Travatore," a burlesque of the opera "Il Travatore," has been prepared under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist and was a success in a former presentation.

The musical revue of Phi Sigma Kappa promises to be something novel and attractive.

The minstrel, "A Trip to Hades," is being produced under the direction of Oliver Lear and Kenneth Gopen and is the long act of the show. The scene depicts a trial in hell, with members of the cast as demons.

"In The Sweetheart Shop" will be presented by Chi Omega. Every type of sweetheart will be portrayed in pantomime with musical accompaniment.

Rolf Stein, a student from Havana Cuba, has formerly been presented in several exhibitions of rope throwing and will do his Will Rogers act at the orpheum.

## Elcock Lectures Tonight On Former Kansan's Work

Miss Helen Elcock, of the English department, will lecture on the work of a former Kansan, Vernon L. Parrington, tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in recreation center.

The subject of Miss Elcock's lecture is "A Modern Looks at the Past," and she will use Professor Parrington's work, "Main Currents in American Thought" for her discussion. Professor Parrington, who is now a member of the English department at the University of Washington, has written two volumes on the subject, one is "The Colonial Mind" and the other is "The Romantic Revolution in America."

## University Hopes for Old \$20,000 War Claim

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 22.—Report has been received here from Washington, D. C., that the house war claims committee reported favorably of \$20,000 to the University of Kansas for the burning of the old Free State Hotel at Lawrence in 1856 by federal forces. An amendment provided that the money would be used for an endowment for worthy students.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley and Prof. Olin Templin, of the department of philosophy at the University, have been in Washington for some time promoting the claim.

The claim had passed both houses of Congress under President McKinley, but remained unsigned at the end of his administration. It was brought up again this fall when Professor Templin left for Washington to conduct the investigation.

Margaret Miner of Ness City, former student, spent the week end in Manhattan as a guest of Anna Briggs.

Frank Conell has withdrawn from school to go to Wichita to work for the Travelair airplane company.

## Democras Again Takes Lead, This Time to Name Candidates

Traveling Art Exhibit of New York Institute on Display This Week

The best work from the leading architectural schools of the United States represented in a traveling exhibit sent out from the Beaux-Arts institute of design in New York City is now on display in the Engineering building under the auspices of the architectural department.

Work has been submitted to the Beaux-Arts institute by many universities and schools of art and the exhibit consists of the ten plates receiving the highest awards.

Leaving New York on February 7, the traveling exhibit has previously visited two schools, Iowa State college, and the University of Nebraska. From here the exhibit goes to Kansas University and the University of Texas.

The ten drawings come under the head of five different problems in architectural drawing. The problems are, "A Frontispiece," "An Entrance to a Museum," "A Fire House," "A Private Library," and "A Bedroom Suite."

Selected work of the student architects was placed on display yesterday and will remain up for one more day.

## Two Changes In Play Cast

Reva Stump Chosen For Lead In Manhattan Theatre's "The Cradle Song"

Two changes in the cast of "The Cradle Song," a comedy which is to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre in the college auditorium, March 8 and 9, have been announced. Reva Stump has been chosen to take the part which has been taken by Dorothy Heberer, and the latter is now cast in the role which Evelyn O'Donovan carried before dropping from the play because of outside duties.

Practice, which has been held during the past week, has revealed that the characters are well handled by the players, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, who believes "The Cradle Song," will be long remembered at Kansas State as a "distinctive and different" play.

Billed as a "polite comedy," the production possibly oversteps that interpretation a bit, for although its action is very even and polite, humor at times very nearly reaches the broad proportions of "Meet the Wife," those in charge of the play state.

Chiefly, however, "The Cradle Song," owes its reputation to its amazing and complex situations. Indicative of its general worth is the fact that Eva LeGallienne played the female lead for a long period on the stage.

## Engineer Professors to Southwest Road Show

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, left yesterday for Wichita where he will take part in the Southwest road show which opens today.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics will leave tomorrow afternoon to attend the show and W. G. Ward of the extension department, M. W. Furr of the civil engineering department and F. C. Fenton of the department of agricultural engineering will attend later during the week.

## Student Relationship With Home Communities Subject for Vespers

Miss Grace Henderson, of the county extension bureau, will discuss "The Long Program" or "The Relation of College Students to their Communities" at the regular Y. W. vespers Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock in the Eurodelphian hall. She will consider under this subject how students may fit themselves into their community life when they return home after college.

Jo Skinner will be the leader for the meeting and Gertrude Seyte will have charge of devotions. Special music will consist of a piano prelude and an anthem, "Awake My Soul" by the vespers choir.

"Mamas Gone Goodbye" by Thelma Terry and Her Play Boys—Browns.

Mary Stutz of the class of '28, now teaching at Oklahoma A. and M. college, was a visitor at Kansas State last week.

## Campus Politics, Simmering Before, Burst Into Flame as Group Picks Its Nominees

With the Democras party holding its caucus last night, the crisis of college politics resulting from class elections which will be held Thursday, was reached. An enthusiastic throng of supporters of the Democras party, first of the two political organizations to caucus, met in Kedzie hall and selected a representative list of candidates for offices in the four classes.

"With the best platform in years, and a group of meritorious candidates," declares Ernie Foltz, chairman of the Democras party, "there should be a Democras landslide." "The platform has been designed with the idea of improving the institution," he adds.

Hughes for President

Candidates chosen were: Senior class—Harold Hughes, president; Dorothy A. Johnson, vice president; Victor Palenske, secretary; John Chandley, treasurer; Kenneth Boyd, marshal; and Fred True, devotional leader.

Junior class—M. T. (Mickey) Evans, president; Dorothy Schermerhorn, vice president; M. Kindig, secretary; Charles Brainard, treasurer; and A. H. (Hoxie) Freeman, marshal.

Sophomore class—M. F. Makins, president; Helen Randall, vice president; Edith Loomis, secretary; Frank Prentup, treasurer; and Elmo Young, marshal.

Freshman class—Henry Cronkite, president; Charlotte Remick, vice president; C. G. Steele, secretary; J. W. Scherzinger, treasurer; and major Bliss, marshal.

Ask Health Change

The platform outlined by the Democras party contains four major issues:

1. A change in the present system of student health.
  2. Chaper and better movies.
  3. Reconstruction of plan for sending in excuse blanks.
  4. Resumption of the practice of broadcasting basketball games.
- Following the selection of the candidates, Chairman Foltz discussed the planks in the platform. In the matter of excuse blanks, the party desires that the matter of absences be left to the instructor instead of being sent to the Dean's office. The plan, which is being used in many schools in the country, eliminates confusion in the dean's office and simplifies absences both for the student and instructor.

A Plea for Alumni

The Democras party believes that the system of broadcasting basketball games should be resumed because alumni of the college pay taxes to keep up the college and have sent liberal donations to the stadium fund.

The issues demanding cheaper and better shows and a change in the present system of student were mentioned by Foltz, but were only briefly discussed, because the statements are self-explanatory.

## Haylett Is Encouraged By Showing in Tryouts

Tryouts held Saturday afternoon for the Big Six meet at Kansas City next Friday were the best witnessed this year according to Ward Haylett, track coach. While there were few outstanding changes from the tryouts for the last meet, the trackmen showed general improvement, the coach believes.

In the tryouts for the 440 dash, Nutter was first, Koph and Will tied for second, and Ross ran fourth.

Winburn won the half mile trials with Will second, Sken third and A. Meyers fourth.

Miller led the mile with Bachus second and Gile third. No tryouts were held in the two mile but Miller will probably be the Purple entry for this event.

Walker and Roeyman will be the entrants in the high jump and Lyon in the shot put. Coleman and Richwine will enter the pole vault.

## Women Riflers Make Good Scores in Week's Contest

The women's rifle teams have been rolling up some good scores in the matches fired by them the past week. These were matches with Wyoming university and the University of West Virginia. The women's matches to be fired this week are with the University of Maine and Cornell university.

Wyoming and West Virginia have not yet been heard from but the scores made by the individual women of Kansas State are as follows: Helen Laura Dodge, 580; Mildred Huddleston, 573; Elizabeth Hartley, 572; Virginia Maupin, 568; Leone Wilson, 565; Meredith Dwelly, 561; Marjorie Mirick, 555; June Jerard, 555; Helene Hahn, 550; and Maurine Burson, 545. These are out of a possible score of 600 for each firer.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Listed in the student directory as a typical case under student council jurisdiction is the following, "the breaking of school traditions and customs." And with those words there ceases to be any traditions about the campus, only rules.

## Campus Platforms

The campus political pot is boiling profusely now with the election only two days away and both parties clamoring for support.

Both tickets have platforms. It is on this question that voters may make their decision. The Theodorics have a splendid platform. They have had for the past two years and that is as far as it goes. Its original would serve now, no one knowing of any changes having been wrought because Theodorics candidates were elected. And Theodorics consistently have been chosen. This year the Democrats ticket presents four planks as strong as the opponents'. Failure of the Theodorics would warrant a change.

The Democrats are demanding cheaper and better shows, a worthy plea. The cinema attractions, this year have been below the average of former years and cold theaters minus musical attractions has aroused considerable ire among the students. Abolishment of radio broadcast of basketball games has failed to increase attendance. Its reestablishment is asked. Campus talk often has been critical towards the health system here. The Democrats seek a modernization as for the fourth point, that of the omitting the present method of dean's absent records, it is a plank that should have been inserted in a platform and settled before. There is somewhat of a feeling that the present system is "behind the times" and "red tapish."

The Theodorics back one outstanding plank, the establishment of a parking place for student cars. The situation now is deplorable but any agitation aroused in the past towards a change has met with much the same result as the Collegian's drive against a "no-smoking tradition." It is barking against a bare wall.

So go campus platforms.

## Campus Echoes

We are not, by nature, a columnist. We do specialized writing, very specialized. We write only the first line to two-line jokes. That's what's wrong with this column.

Five week's exams are just one of those little incidents in life that convince one that what one doesn't know isn't worth knowing and that what one does know isn't worth knowing either.

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## The Wise Stude Says—

After a hard night at the books, I always drop down to the Royal Cafe and get some coffee and a sandwich. There is nothing better than something that hits the spots.

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R. D. Brown

Meals 30c

Somebody gave us the razz about our column last week. Two somebody, in fact. They said it was dumb. They said it was just so many words filling up just so many inches of space that might have been used to some good advantage. And we didn't even care. We just laughed and thought sarcastically to ourselves that these persons lacked intelligence on accounts if they couldn't appreciate that column, they couldn't appreciate the New Yorker and Life, because that's where most of this column came from.

Something pretty drastic probably happened to a Phi Delt freshman last night. It seems he went to the Democra open caucus. It also seems he insulted his fraternity brothers by not voting for a Phi Delt brother. But it was too much when they discovered he didn't even know who the Phi Delt brother was.

Politics and politicians are with us again. Democra you stand, Theodorics you fall, or vice versa of course. We're really a Mugwump, which is a \$2.50 word for a disinterested party.

Both platforms please us immensely. It's a shame they can't combine the two, so we would feel like voting.

Oh Yes! Draw up a tack and sit down, and just "tryan" remember whether or not the platform of the winning party of the last election was executed. A shame it is that the younger generation is falling into the footsteps of their ancestors, who promise prohibition or the lack of it, farm relief or a job in the cabinet, just anything to bring your party victory. All's fair in love, nothing's fair in Politics.

Well, we refuse to worry about this election, unless it should result in a tie.

—H. S. — R. K. D.

## Judge for Yourself

To the Editor:

With the announcement of the student elections Thursday and the subsequent action of the two major political parties on the hill in calling caucuses for the purpose of nominating candidates, the thrilling and exciting game of student politics are under way for another semester.

The question which arises in the majority of the students' minds is whether to vote and if so what party is the most desirable one to support. For the past three years I have been a member of the Theodorics party, principally because I believe that their platforms and candidates are more representative of this school than the opposing party.

I do know that the Theodorics party has always had a greater number of non-organization candidates on their ticket than any other political party and that they have given the non-organization student a better political break than have the opposition.

The Theodorics party at the time of its inception took for its motto, "the strength of the people," because it was the intention of its founders that the entire school be given representation. It has been successful to the extent that it has forced the opposition into the open where before the policy had been to have a few, representatives from some of the fraternities and sororities send one representative to a secret meeting and select candidates which supposedly were representatives of the school.

I think that a fair consideration of the activities of the two parties during the three years of its existence would prove to the doubting student that the Theodorics party has been the fairest toward the school and toward the student body in general.—S. T. K.

To the editor:

Kansas State has lost all interest in its chief aim, agriculture. Our minds are all concentrated on one subject: our eyes are hunting from the column printed about said subject in the Collegian. This problem concerns the legality or immorality of the fair sex smoking. Despite all these night-mareish, distracting, naughty thoughts, why don't we think just one more little wicked thought? Why is it that in practically every college paper the largest advertisement to be seen is selling tobacco, generally cigarettes? And why do the tobacco companies use pretty girls as the bait to sell their product? Why is tobacco advertised with the idea of aiding all the leading, outstanding athletes of the country? There is a hook inside the bait somewhere and it is probably deep in the center. What is it? Why don't more people see through it? Smoking is like any other vile smelly product, if put before the public in sheep's clothing, then nothing is more fascinating.

If we, the students in college, are as intelligent as the recent editorials lead us to think, then we will see as it really is. To some it is a pleasure but to those who smoke just for the smartness and not because of it, then they are disgracefully hollow. After all, smoking is a personal problem which confronts every individual. It should be decided by the individual with serious thought. We might write, read, and ask questions for a week, and then some would still be undecided if they should or should not smoke. Why not cast the world aside, stand for a minute, and ask our selves, "Do I, my mother's daughter, really want to smoke, and if so, will I ever be ashamed of it?"

M. C.

## At the Wareham

Nancy Carroll, starring in Manhattan Cocktail at the Wareham the first three days of the week is quite above the average. Especially in comparison to the pictures that have been here this year. The little girl, who is burning things up in the talkies, plays here role in a most charming manner, that of a girl who thinks to be a success one must be in New York to begin with, get into a musical show to get underway, and be in electric lights to conclude one's career. Richard Arlen seems to have the same slant on life being in New York to put over a Grecian play. He is "framed," Nancy retrieves him and the two leave the big town as the picture ends.

—R. K. D.

## At The Marshall

Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackall come to the Marshall theater the first of this week in "His Captive Woman," a picture in which are incorporated the most thrilling moments of all the sensational murder trials ever recorded.

Milton Sills appears to a better advantage in this picture than has been his experience in the past few years. It is a story that is especially well adapted to play. Dorothy Mackall does some excellent acting at times, too.

The picture will hold your interest from beginning to end; it will keep you wondering, and will leave you with the satisfied feeling of an hour well spent.

—H. S.

About seventy guests were present at the occasion which is an annual affair.

Alvin Hostetler and Robert Zebold spent Saturday in Topeka

Bob McCollum was at his home in Eldorado over the week end.

Harold Herr and Winston Grigg were in Abilene last Sunday.

Ruth Helstrom and Laura Hart spent Saturday in Topeka.

Bert Hawkinsmith visited Saturday at his home in Abilene.

Della Reid visited at her home in Topeka over the week end.

Garland Atkins spent the week end at his home in Atchison.

Gordon Wolf spent the week end in Emporia.

Ine Hill spent the last week end in Topeka.

Mildred Frost went to Wichita last week.

Lorna Tyner visited at her home in Overbrook last week end.

Estella Schenkel went to Kansas City for the week end.

Martha Eberhart was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Leota Shields visited in Ramona last week.

Olive Foltz spent the week end in Topeka visiting friends.

"Avalon Town" by Johnny Hemp-Kipps.

## At The Miller

"The Crimson City" is the picture at the Miller tonight and last night. It's setting is Singapore, "the crimson city"; its story, the kind of story that fits the setting; one of mystery, of false accusations, of suspense, all blended into a background of a Chinese cabaret, "the house of a thousand daggers."

The man, John Jilman, is accused of a crime in England. Innocent, he escapes to Singapore. The girl he loves, seeking forgetfulness, also goes to Singapore, unaware of the fact that the man is there. They meet, and the girl's present lover attempts to eliminate his rival by unfair methods. A battle of daggers, a thwarted plan, and its readjustment all lead to the happy ending.

—H. S.

Mildred and Frank Eddlin spent the week end at their home in Herington.

Glen Koger was at his home in Herington over the week end.

Dale Jones was at his home in Junction City over the week end.

Fraternity and sorority initiations at Ohio State university will be limited to 36 hours and will be confined to the initiating organization's premises if a resolution adopted by the faculty wins the approval of the university committee on rules.

Students at the University of Miami don bathing suits and divers' helmets and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic to carry on the study of fauna and flora of the ocean.

Vassar is not a college for the rich, according to Doctor MacCracken, president of the institution. This year \$105,000 has been given to women needing financial aid at Vassar.

Hear Ruth Ettings new record. "To Know You is to Lose You."—Browns

Frances Potter spent the week end in Junction City.

Margaret Miner from Ness City visited Anna Briggs this week end.

Chuch Harrison spent the week end visiting friends in Wichita.

Aileen Stanley sings, "I'll get by as long as I have you."—Kipps.

Helen and Olive Van Pelt spent the week end at their home in Beloit.

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## Social Events

A special Washington's day dinner was given at Van Zile hall Friday. A color scheme of red and white was carried out with her hatchets as the motif. There were fifteen guests present.

Student employees of the college cafeteria were entertained at a party Saturday night in Thompson hall. There were forty-five guests.

A meeting of Pi Kappa Delta will be held Tuesday night in Thompson hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Pi Epsilon were Gilbert Ludeman of Anthony, Horace Wood of Topeka, and G. E. Cain of Pomona.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the initiation of Will Myers of Bancroft, Glenn Patton of Cawker City, Ralph Munson of Junction City, Lawrence Peck of Soldier, Will Painter of Meade, and J. A. Terrell of Syracuse.

Alpha Rho Chi had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lantz of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartgroves of Kansas City, Mr. Pearl Rayback of Goodland, and Mr. Max Wible of Manhattan.

Captain and Mrs. Maurice Rose and O. A. Attwood were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Richard Dale and Virgil Birfield were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Tau Epsilon.

W. J. Blaz of Wichita, Paul Stedens of Wichita, and Cleo Meske of Kansas City were Sunday dinner guests of Acacia fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Rho dinner guests Sunday were B. H. Clark of Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Sunefon of Manhattan, G. L. Stoneking of Baldwin, Jay Curtis of Loretto, E. E. Kelly of Manhattan, and Mrs. Firth of Cowgill, Mo.

Ruth Tucker was the dinner guest of LaVelle Wood at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Alice Wesley, Maxine Schorer, Dorothy Cassidy, and Marie Stahl were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Beatrice Ward of Abilene, Miss Neva Sellers of Wichita, and Miss Alta Timm of Woodbine were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

The Farm House fraternity announces the pledging of S. E. Dale of Protection.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held initiation Sunday for Loren W. Elliott, Bennington; Zint E. Wyant, Topeka; John D. Woodruff, Dodge City; Howard C. Lowen, Wichita; Edward J. Ruisinger, Kansas City; LeRoy F. Kopley, Chanute; John D. Tedrow, Medicine Lodge; Arthur J. McCleery, Esbon; Fritz G. Knorr, Manhattan; Hugh H. Bruner, Concordia; and Del G. Carmichael, Manhattan.

Guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon for Founders' day were Prof. H. W. Cave, D. L. Mackintosh, C. O. Grandfield, Allison Edwards, Glen Ankeny and John Hopkins of Emporia.

Kansas Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation Friday, February 22, at the chapter house for Major Bliss, Minneapolis; Paul Wood, Cottonwood Falls; John Murray, Junction City; Charles Lorenz, Salina; and Ralph Murphy, Hutchinson.

Week end guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Clifford Hollis of Manhattan and George Davis of Clay Center.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Everett Ross of Ashland, Bohman Mach of Narka, and Glen Rader of Severy.

Helen Hemphill and Arthur Owen will be initiated by the Alpha Beta literary society Friday evening, March 1.

Joyce Cox of the Delta Zeta house visited friends at Nickerson during the week end.

Mary Burnette of Riley and Agnes Patterson were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

William Kest of Cuba, Kansas, was a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Friday evening. Jack Coolbaugh; Charles Coolbaugh and Jay

McComb of Stockton, were also overnight guests Friday.

Students majoring in agricultural administration and agricultural economics were entertained by Doctor and Mrs. W. E. Grimes at their home last Thursday evening. Speakers were Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, and H. Leigh Baker, principal of Manhattan high school and first president of the club.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton; Professor and Mrs. H. W. Davis; Harold Treckell of Belle Plaine; William Cox of Elk City; Harold Senior of Independence and Paul Holmstrom of Holcomb.

Beta Phi Alpha alumni who spent the week end in Manhattan were Edna Leutheuser, Hazel Blai, Nettie Darrah, Della Robertson, and Edna Suiter.

Mrs. C. A. Fowler, housemother at the Beta Phi Alpha house has as her week end guest her daughter Carolyn of Kansas City.

Marvin Hammond was in St. Louis Friday and Saturday.

Scott Howard was in Topeka, Thursday and Friday.

Clarence and Wilbur Huffman spent Friday and Saturday in Goodland.

Vivian Munson spent the week end at his home in Lindsborg.

Irma Coleman and Vera Patterson spent the week end in Marietta.

"I love you, I love you, Sweetheart of all my dreams,"—Paul Specht—Browns.

Gladys Mortensen visited at her home at Everest over the week end.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau were Robert Dudley of Manhattan and Orvis Orison of Chanute.

Oma Bishop visited her parents in Abilene during the week end.

Mrs. Pembleton from Ness City is visiting her daughter, Helen Jane Pembleton, this week.

"Love-tale of Alsace-Lorraine"—by Warnings Pennsylvanians at Kippas.

Bernice Bender visited her parents at Holton Saturday and Sunday.

William Newman spent the week end in Centralia visiting his parents.

Dorothy Neill spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill, near Clay Center.

Squibbs Tooth Paste with brush and holder for 49c.—Palace Drug Co.

Ruth Stener left Thursday for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stener, at Courtland.

Stationery for personal use.—Palace Drug Co.

## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN



"Roses of Yesterday" nothing! That's all right for a song but I'm going to have a real honest-to-goodness corset to wear on my wrist at the big Formal Friday. You know you can get the prettiest corsets of roses, sweetpeas, or violets for the shoulder or wrist at the Manhattan Floral Shop. They aren't as expensive as the ones we used to wear at the waist and they're a lot more practical. Wearing flowers isn't out of date. In fact, the wrist corset is very new and you fellows take it from me the "best girl in the world" is sure enough going to think you're a mighty nice boy if you remember her with a delicate, and well arranged corset for any formal.

Yes, we dropped into George Sheu's cafe after the dance. Why do we always go there? Oh, I don't know. It seems to be the little IT place for eating because the gang usually congregates there. And then you know a person likes service as well as something good to eat, at least I've found it that way and I've never heard anyone crabbing about waiting on slow service or anything like that. That's the way I feel about it but suppose you drop in and try Sheu out.

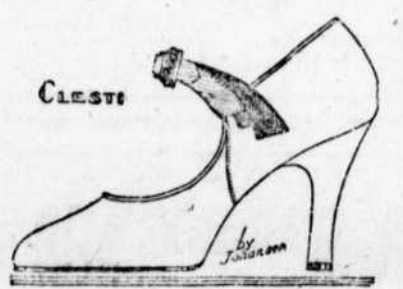
We are all interested in art and artistic things. The more personal the better. Brownie is now offering a special oil portrait and along with this portrait he gives a \$5 frame free. Think that over. A frame free with each oil. Brownie will be glad to explain it all to you in case you don't quite understand for an oil painting is something that keeps a long Time.



At Hal McCord's, friends, you find the new shirts of the Arrow and the Ide makes which every college man is well acquainted with. Pleasing shades of blue and green are the leading colors but this is by no means the limit. Why I saw the best looking light weight flannel shirt there today in this ashen of roses shade. Nothing loud about it at all. The most conservative dresser could wear it with ease. At any rate what ever your taste, they are worth looking at.

Have you seen the new Sheaf-fer pen at the College Drug store? It is called the balanced pen and has nicely beveled ends which makes the pen easier to handle and lighter in weight than the old style end. The ink capacity in this pen is just the same as the other type of pen. You can get these balanced pens and pencils in beautiful pearl and black. The price of the pens range from \$8.50, \$9.50, to \$10.50, and the pencils are sold at \$3.75, \$4.00, and \$5.00. I really wasn't looking for a pen but Ted and Dad are glad to show this altogether new feature pen to anyone whether they wish to buy or not.

I saw the darlinest little cloth Bunny today down at Shearer and Fleming's. The one I liked best was a rough silky pink and white one but they have others really just as nice in blues and greens combined with white. All sizes too, so that everyone could be satisfied according to his personal tastes. Although I did like the pink one best, they have a clever bunny that stands up high on long legs and holds a basket. If I'd get the Bunny I'm sure someone would give me some candy to fill it with. Shearer and Fleming have a nice assortment of Easter candy too which we shouldn't forget. A number of the co-eds have already discovered these Easter novelties so don't wait too long to look them over.



Some day soon the sun is going to shine and shine and shine. And when it does Nygren's shoe store has a full line of the new sun shades in shoes for spring and summer. The lighter colors in shoes are sun burn, sun beige and the darker shades will be rose blush and similar ones. It can't snow always thank goodness and I'm going to begin looking around for light shoes. Mr. Nygren says he has the sun shades in sheer hosiery too, sun bronze, light sand, white jade, sun tan, and light gunmetal. That ought to satisfy most anybody's taste. If you want comfort in shoes, you can get corrective shoes in pum and strap effects made in light weight, dress styles. There now, what more do you ask? Style, color, and comfort all at once.

Mesh bags! Modernistic ones, soft pastel ones, in fact, most any kind you desire can be found at Paul Dooleys. They are modern all right but the tones are all soft and will blend with most any costume you choose to wear. These mesh bags are all sizes & shapes. For those who like a large bag, they can find it, for those who prefer a small bag, they can find it. Oh yes, they have medium sized ones too. Green, pink, blue, and soft shades of yellow. Some of these necessities have the indispensable mirror on the other side which makes it particularly economical. They range in price from \$4.50 to \$12.50. Some of the mountings of new enamel is modern and well arranged design have a special place for the handkerchief.

Spring suits are here now and just waiting to be worn by the man who cares how he looks. George Knostman has a complete line of new suits in the new spring tans and greys. It's surprising in a way the wide selection a man has these days from which to choose his wardrobe. He's sure to be satisfied for who wouldn't be with these latest models which have the new peaked lapel and the tattersall vest (small pleats which assure a better fit are the feature of this vest). And variety too! Boy's you can have your choice of plain or pleated trousers or perhaps one pair of each type with a suit. Don't wait until that nice bright day to buy a suit because that's the day you'll want to wear it and you can't tell just exactly what the weather man has in store.



Everybody is making whoopee so the fashion man says here goes, and designs a whoopee skirt right after the heart of the co-ed. Yes, Coles have them now. They just came in and I saw them as I was looking around this morning. This skirt has several new styles of pleating. One is the waffle pleat which is just what the name suggests (it really can't be explained so you will just have to see for yourself). Another is a fancy pleat running two ways which gives the same material a light and dark stripe effect. Those pleats are in to stay I don't mind telling you. Why confine myself to the skirts? They have sweaters to match these skirts and although they are similar to those worn before, the outfit is different. If you don't care for so many pleats you can find a wrap skirt style with pleats clear around the bottom in the popular mode.

Well boys, Bell and Lutz are all fixed up to fit you in the latest Kuppenheimer and Man-or-Brooks suits. The predominating shades are tan. Beautiful tones of tan have been made up into these latest modes and there is variety enough to suit the blond and his darker brothers. Most of these suits have the new peaked lapel and the tattersall vest which are the newest and most recent features of the spring modes. Now listen fellows, it's this way. You know about the suits but have you considered the hat proposition? Bell and Lutz carry a full line of the latest Stetson makes in the latest Stetson colors. Tans are predominating in hats as well as suits but soft grays are running a close second. High crowns serve to lend distinction to the hat in combination with narrow brims.



Three numbers of full fashioned hosiery to meet the smart woman's needs. That is what J. C. Penny has for you. Lovely chiffon, semi-sheer silk-to-the-top, and a medium weight with lisle top and sole at for \$1.49 each. This line of woman's silk hosiery comes in all the wanted shades to harmonize with spring costumes.

It's "Fresh as the breath of Spring". The Nu-Way cleaners have that slogan and they live up to it. I like to feel that my clothes will receive the best of care when I send them to a cleaner. I'm not alone in that feeling either. Nu-Way cleaning is odorless and oilless—modern in every way. Most of us are forced to economize and cash and carry is less expensive. Just compare the prices here with any others.

Mary Ann

## WAREHAM

TONIGHT, TOMORROW ONLY

Let 'er Go Boy!



SAY MISTER YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!

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PRICES 10-30-10-50

### Ingredients

A Barrel of ginger and a carload of pep. A red-headed girl, a boy right in step. The spice of good drama and a dash of smart dancing. Sparkling humor, a story entrancing.

To be taken in a comfortable seat at the Wareham

RED HOT SHORTS—OSWALD COMEDY—NEWS

THURS.—FRI.—SAT

NCRMA SHEARER  
IN  
"A Lady of Chance"

COMING NEXT WEEK—

"BEGGARS OF LIFE"  
With  
Louise Brooks-Richard Arlen

## MARSHAL

TONIGHT-TOMORROW ONLY

THE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT



Shorts  
De Luxe  
Comedy  
News  
Review

Strange drama  
of a cop who  
marries a mur-  
deress and then  
brings her back  
to the law.

Shows  
3-7-9  
Prices  
10-30 10-40

Hear Harry Jennings and His Masked Srenaders.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

"SINGLE MAN"  
Low Cody  
Aileen Pringle

SATURDAY

TIM MCCOY  
In  
"Morgan's Last Raid"

COMING NEXT WEEK  
"CANARY MURDER CASE"

Sensation of the Age  
Talking Pictures  
To be Here March 26th

## AGGIE ORPHEUM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

March 1 and 2

College Auditorium

8:00 p. m.

25c

A varied program consisting of

A Sweetheart Shop

Chi Omega

The Circus

Four H Club

A Ghost Scene

Phi Beta Sigma

Ill Treated Travatore

Directed by Professor Lindquist

A Nursery After Midnight

Van Zile Hall

A Musical Review

Phi Sigma Kappa

Exhibition Roping

Rolf Stein

Who Wins the Bet

Go to College Play

A Trip to Hades

A Minstrel Show directed by Oliver Lear and Kenneth Gapen

June Layton's Orchestra

with EVELYN TORRENCE  
SOLOIST AND DANCER

And Other Feature Attractions



## Sooner Aggies Given Drubbing by Corsautmen

Nigro and Richardson Lead  
Scoring Against Stillwater  
Team in Great  
62-24 Victory

With Clem Richardson and Alex Nigro leading the attack, Coach Charley Corsaut's Wildcats last night swamped the Oklahoma Aggies under a fusillade of baskets winning by a 62-24 margin.

The two black-haired stars of the Kansas team hit the hoop from all angles. Richardson connecting eight times while his comrade in the forward position snagged seven from the floor and one from the charity margin.

As in the former meeting of the two teams, Captain Choate of the southerners was their only threat, the center making good four shots from the field and one from the free throw line.

The box score:

Kansas State	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Nigro, f.	7	1	3
Gann, f.	0	0	0
Russell, f.	3	0	1
Silverwood, f.	1	2	2
Freeman, c.	1	1	2
Weller, g.	3	1	4
Skradski, g.	5	1	0
Richardson, g.	8	0	1
Totals	23	6	13

Oklahoma Aggies	F.G.	F.T.	F.
McMichael, f.	1	1	1
Dvoracek, f.	0	0	1
Harrison, f.	2	1	1
Hixman, f.	1	1	1
Choate, c.	4	1	0
Totals	11	4	6

Fleming, g.	1	0	1
Grim, g.	0	1	0
Halfast, g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	6	6

The University of Oklahoma Saturday night clinched a tie for the Big Six basketball championship by defeating the Wildcat quintet at Norman.

Corsaut's basketballers gave the Sooners a scare in the second half by bringing their total within two points of that of the conference leaders. Nigro and Skradski were largely responsible for the Wildcat rally, which was damped when the capable Tom Churchill, Red and White forward, revived his team by a pair of field baskets in rapid succession.

Providing the Sooners pour defeat over the Missouri Tigers next Saturday night the Norman quintet will win the second consecutive championship without a conference loss.

The box score:

Oklahoma	G.	Ft.	F.
Churchill, f.	6	2	2
Meyer, f.	5	3	3
Poberts, f.	0	0	0
Sheere, f.	2	1	2
Kiegan, c.	0	0	0
Drake, g.	4	0	1
Noble, g.	0	1	3
Culbertson, g.	0	0	0
Seaton, g.	0	0	1
Totals	17	7	12

Kansas State	G.	Ft.	F.
Nigro, f.	7	1	3
Gann, f.	0	0	0
Russell, f.	3	0	1
Silverwood, f.	1	2	2
Freeman, c.	1	1	2
Weller, g.	3	1	4
Skradski, g.	5	1	0
Richardson, g.	8	0	1
Totals	23	6	13

Oklahoma Aggies	F.G.	F.T.	F.
McMichael, f.	1	1	1
Dvoracek, f.	0	0	1
Harrison, f.	2	1	1
Hixman, f.	1	1	1
Choate, c.	4	1	0
Totals	11	4	6

Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, Dwight Ream, Washburn.

"Georgia Swim" and "Mournful Serenade" by Jelly-Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers—Kipps.

## Wildcats Lose Mat Final Here

Sooners Defeat Purple Grapplers by Lop Sided Score to Clinch Second

Kansas State wrestlers Saturday night lost their last home meet to Oklahoma University grapplers by a score of 20 to 8. In spite of the lopsided score most of the matches were interesting with Captain Brown of the Purple losing to Danforth by a time advantage of 2 minutes 34 seconds in the feature bout of the evening. The final match of the meet provided the most entertaining minutes of the evening when Errington, Wildcat heavyweight, won his match with Bass by a time advantage of 6 minutes and 25 seconds.

As a result of their victory, the Oklahomans now are in undisputed possession of second place in the Big Six race. The Wildcat finale for the year will be at Iowa State, February 29.

The results of the match:  
115 pound class: Leach, Oklahoma, defeated Patterson by time advantage of 8 minutes, 15 seconds.

125 pound class: Mantooh, Oklahoma, defeated Fickle, by a time ad-

vantage of 8 minutes, 15 seconds.  
135 pound class: Danforth, Oklahoma, defeated Brown, by a time advantage of 2 minutes, 34 seconds.  
145 pound class: Bashara, Oklahoma, defeated Alsop, by a time advantage of 6 minutes 15 seconds.  
155 pound class: Warner, Kansas State, defeated Berry, by fall with a double arm lock in 6 minutes, 32 seconds.

165 pound: Folliart, Oklahoma, won from Knorr, by a time advantage of 7 minutes 48 seconds.

175 pound class: Cunningham, Oklahoma, won from Rawlins, by fall, with a crotch hold and half nelson in 9 minutes, 45 seconds.

Heavyweight Class: Errington, Kansas State won a decision from Bass by a time advantage of 6 minutes, 25 seconds.

Charles Gerardy and Homer Rundle, short course students, spent the week end in Clay Center with relatives.

Laurene Orton of Alta Vista spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with her parents.

Fountain drinks and specials at the Palace Drug Co.

Faye Turner, former student, who is teaching near Morganville, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting relatives and friends.

## Want Ads

LOST—Small, brown coin purse with Kappa Sigma crest. Return to Helen Laura Dodge.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Boys. 131 Blumont. Mrs. Oren Norman.

Erma Coleman spent the week end in Mayetta.

Geraldine Foley spent the week end in Topeka visiting with her sister, Marie Foley.

Take her a box of Stover's Candy from the Palace Drug Co.

Kenneth Miller spent the week end at his home near Dover.

## Calling Cards

With spring just around the corner the open season on calling cards is about to start. Graduation announcements demand your personal cards, either engraved or printed cards are appropriate. There are many times your personal card is necessary.

Order some today.

The Kimball Printing Co.  
Dial 2406 304a Poyntz

The Art Craft  
Dial 2065 230a Poyntz

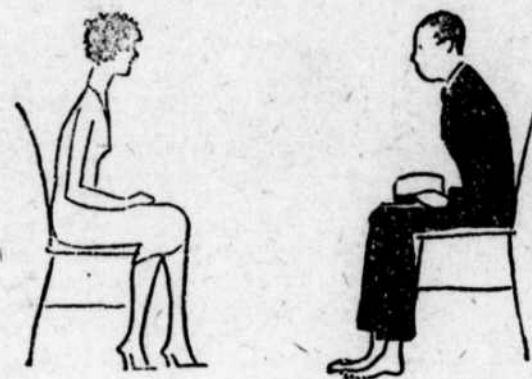
"Have your Printing Done Downtown"

Plans for the building of a new field house at the University of Missouri have been considered. No definite action has been taken.

"Good Little Bad You"—Ukulele Ike—Browns

Patronize our advertisers.

See the New Regentry by Society Brand



If you think

shoes are not important

try calling on a girl

without them

—once!

Stevenson's Shoes

are a social asset!

Spring Oxfords

now ready

\$6 to \$10

# Stevenson's

Uptown

2 stores

Campus Shop

## YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED RIGHT—

That's what Crowder's always do. No smell, no dirt, left in your clothes. They are just as clean and fresh as the day you bought them.

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

1169 Mero

Phone 2437



"Marry You? No, I Don't  
Like Your Appearance"

Well, of course, the gals don't really marry men for their clothes, but a neat smart appearance means a lot in creating that dashing, debonair appearance that wins feminine hearts.

Our cleaning process is one that adds that last touch of neatness to your appearance, and puts your garments in the class with

CLOTHES THAT CLICK"

# Nu-Way

Cleaners & Dyers

720-722 N. Manhattan

Dial 3555

The seat won't seem so hard at the end of the session when you're energized by a breakfast of **SHREDDED WHEAT**. The vital food elements, vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates, mineral salts, bran—all answer "present" in

# Shredded Wheat

EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK



## One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody in the Bell System is a telephone engineer.

The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually

on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



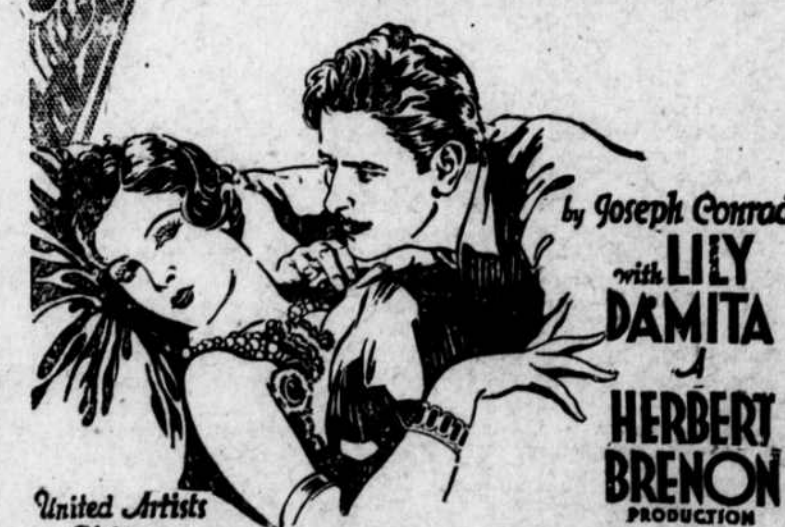
"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

TONIGHT  
**MILLER** CRIMSON CITY  
WITH COMEDY NEWS  
STARTING WEDNESDAY for 4 DAYS  
Mat. 10-30 Eve. 10-40  
With Musical Score and Sound Effects

The Drama of the Fearless!



Malay demons dancing with the fury of unspent rage; a white dare-devil pitting his brawn and brains against primitive cunning; a thrilling romance of the sea!



A Wealth of Wonders!



## Debaters Argue Late Pledging Plan at Chapel

That Only Two Organizations Here Favor Idea Is Point Used by Kansas State Team

Advantages and disadvantages of sophomore pledging furnished the subject for a debate in chapel Tuesday morning, in which Kansas State debaters, Eugene Mangelsdorf, Atchison, and John Correll, Manhattan, argued against the plan of deferred pledging.

The University of Kansas team, composed of Jack Mossis, and Henry Asher, upheld the proposed plan of sophomore pledging, basing their arguments upon the contentions that such a method would do away with the present "rush week" activities that give the new student a mistaken idea of the true value of college life; that the individual would become better acquainted with the organizations; therefore eliminating the danger of pledging the wrong group; that freshman pledging causes many misfits, both from the standpoint of the individual and the organization, and that too much work is put upon the freshman, who is already placed in a difficult environment.

Only Two Favor Plan Here

The contentions of the Kansas State debaters were based upon conditions here, and the fact that of some 34 Greek organizations here, only two favor the plan advocated by the Kansas university debaters.

That deferred pledging would deprive the freshman of undeniable benefits; that such a change would bring about a critical economic condition; that the college could not afford the decreased enrollment resulting from such a plan, and that more than 30 per cent of the organizations would be forced to disband if such a plan were put into practice here were the arguments used by Correll and Mangelsdorf in opposition to the plan.

Time Not Limited

Each of the four speakers was allowed to speak as long as he chose, and the new plan of only one rebuttal and that for the affirmative was used.

Captain A. F. Bowen, of the interfraternity and the faculty councils preside at the debate.

## Collegian Staff Members Entertained With Banquet

The Collegian staff and members of the journalism faculty were entertained with a banquet sponsored by the Collegian board Wednesday evening at the Wareham hotel.

A four course dinner was served and short talks were given by Professors C. E. Rogers, F. E. Charles, R. I. Thackrey, Lillian H. Neiswanger and former editor Gladys Suiter, editor John Chandley, business manager Solon Kimball, and assistant editor John Watson who served as toastmaster.

After the banquet the guests listened in on the Stribling-Sharkey prize fight at Professor Rogers' home.

Guests were: Professor Rogers, Mrs. Neiswanger, F. E. Charles, R. I. Thackrey, Shirley Mollett, Lenore McCormick, Helen Hemphill, Marian Cross, Meredith Dwelly, Sarah Jolley, Gladys Suiter, Helen Sloan, John Chandley, Harry Dole, Foster Scott, Solon Kimball, Dick Dickens, and John Watson.

## Students of Architecture Finish History Sketches

In "History of Civilization and Art," a subject in the architectural course taught by Prof. Burr Smith, the students have completed a phase of the work called history sketches.

In class, Professor Smith lectures over certain periods of history as to the civilization and art of that period. In two semesters he covers from the prehistoric time to the modern. The students sketch representative material from the different periods. These sketches are done in any medium desired. The sketches which have been made this semester were done in pencil, ink, water color, pastel chalk, and crayon. The earliest periods were studied the last five weeks and were represented by drawings of Greek gods, Egyptian pharaohs and design, and prehistoric animals.

## Eurodelphians to Initiate Ten

Eurodelphian literary society will initiate ten pledges Saturday afternoon. Those who have been pledged for a semester and are eligible to membership are Evelyn Lindsey, Miriam Eads, Ruth Lattimore, Ruth Graham, Leah Schreiner, Alice Brill, Louise Ross, Erma Coleman, Electa Hull, and Aileen Hull.

## Dramatics Students Give One-Act Play in Class

A one-act play, "The Truth About Liars," will be presented by the dramatic productions class under the direction of Laura Hart Friday afternoon at one o'clock in G56. The class under the instruction of Prof. H. M. Heberer, will present four plays this semester.

Professor Heberer is not assisting the class with the plays. He appoints a director for each play and the director chooses the cast and play and does the directing.

The cast is: The Liar, Clare Jordan, Jewell City; the Truth-Teller, Homer Yoder, Manhattan; the Girl, Ruth Helstrom, McPherson.

The stage manager is Gertrude Sheetz and the assistant stage manager is Helen Walker.

## Bredden Hates Sophistication

Nevertheless, Lecturer Will Speak on Its Relation to Literature

"The Sophisticated Novel" is the subject on which Prof. A. W. Bredden of the English department will lecture Tuesday night in recreation center. He will center his discussion around "Point Counterpoint" by Aldous Huxley and "No More Parades" by Ford Madox Ford.

In speaking of his subject Professor Bredden said, "the discussion of sophisticated literature is an ungrateful task for me, because sophistication implies too much cynicism. It is too apt to be a mere pose like intellectualism or ennui or the don't-care-a-hang attitude. In short there is too much affectation and hypocrisy in our present day attitude toward men, women, and books, and the writers are the greatest hypocrites among us."

Professor Bredden said that "Point Counterpoint" is not an admirable book from any point of view. It is not edifying, artistic, nor written in a charming manner. Even the scientific facts on which it is based are inaccurate.

"No More Parades" he gave a better recommendation, saying: "as an incident of the great war it is far more romantic, better plotted, more idealistic, and at the same time it is more believable. It is very much a man's book, and is good reading for anyone who still has an interest in the doings of the British expeditionary force in France."

## Grid Rules Get New Shake-up

Ahearn Returns From Rules Meeting to Explain Several Changes

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of Kansas State athletics, returned from Abescon, N. J. Wednesday, where he attended the intercollegiate football rules committee meet.

Several changes in football regulations were made. The principle ones being: the "deadball" fumble rule; a change from the five yard to the two yard line on after touchdown points; and specified measurements for the ball.

**Fumbled Ball "Dead"**  
The "deadball" fumble rule, will slow the game slightly, because a fumbled ball if recovered by the defensive side is declared dead at the point of recovery. However if the offensive recovers, the ball is not dead.

The placing of the ball on the two yard line for the "try for" point will enhance the opportunity to make the extra point, as more line plays are expected to be attempted.

**Standardize Size**  
The rule in regard to the size of the ball requires that the circumference of the short axis shall be from 22 to 22 1/4 inches in circumference. The diameter of the long axis shall be 11 to 11 1/4 inches, and the entire surface of the ball must be convex. This rule is the result of teams using two shapes of footballs, which were legitimate but gave the home team a decided advantage because of the privilege of furnishing the ball.

When Ahearn left for the meet he was not in favor of the "dead ball" fumble suggestion but was converted by the other members of the rules committee.

## Student Inn Changes Hands

The Students Inn has recently been bought by Mr. McCain of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He was formerly a student of Kansas U. and has a considerable number of friends here. The new owner in this issue announces that he is going to stay open at night and later for the dance crowds. An orchestra has been secured which will play in the evenings.

## Politicians Overlooked an Issue-- "Do Away With Aggieville Floods"

O, the ducklings down in Aggieville. They swim and they "quack, quack, quack."

Big, hard bills and flat, webbed feet. You'll see 'em soon on every friend you meet.

If they don't keep the flood-stream back

Down in Aggieville!  
We won't petition him, because we don't do that—not where a president-elect is concerned. But we know a way whereby Mr. Hoover might make himself solid with Kansas State students and thereby, perhaps, win a second term as helmsman of this, our so-designated Ship of State.

It hasn't yet rained for 40 days and 40 nights, but the floods have come to Aggieville, and who knows, what with all of this untoward fickleness of midwestern weather nowadays, when or how the 40-day deluge may set in upon us?

We were young during the war days and perhaps had ingrained more permanently than we realized at the time this proposition of preparedness. Anyway, we'd foster any development toward improvement Aggievillians may initiate for student and faculty welfare. It's a thing that's becoming necessary in order that collegiate disposition may be kept at the conventional stir.

## Unique Effects Prom Feature

Special Lights and Decoration For Program at Annual Junior-Senior Dance

Special lighting and decorative effects will produce features different from ordinary at the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held March 27, according to Karl Pfuetze, manager of the dance. The affair will be held at the Wareham ball room with June Layton's orchestra playing.

Several feature numbers have been promised by the orchestra and in addition four or five singing and dancing specialties will be given by students and townspeople.

March 27 is the night before the Easter vacation and has been closed to all other parties, and is a 12:30 dance. "The Junior-Senior prom has been the big event of the year in former years," stated Pfuetze in discussing the dance, "and our plans this year are to bring it back to that position. For the last several years it hasn't been as successful as it might have been because of the lack of a suitable place to hold it. This year we will have a good hall and a good band and it ought to be a "big affair."

Tickets will be only \$1.50 this year. The reduction was made to attract a larger number. Sophomores and freshmen have been invited. The party is formal for women only.

Charles Harger, of Abilene, a member of the Kansas State board of regents and editor of the Abilene Reporter, has been invited to attend the prom.

## Chemist Resigns Here To Take Ohio Position

Dr. R. W. Titus, who resigned as professor of chemistry at Kansas State, will become director of the research laboratory of the Nestles Food company at Marysville, Ohio, after March 15.

Doctor Titus' work with the company will be research for improvement of milk products, particularly malted and evaporated milk. In addition to research in milk products, the staff members, consisting of chemists and bacteriologists will check and control as far as possible all raw products used in the factory.

## Campus Events

Friday, March 1.  
Aggie Orpheum.  
Beta Phi Alpha formal.  
Delta Zeta house party.  
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Radio club in K room at 7:15.

Saturday, March 2.  
Second presentation of Aggie Orpheum.  
Phi Omega Pi Founder's Day Banquet.  
Lambda Chi Alpha formal.

Monday, March 4  
Quill club in Kedzie hall at 7:30.  
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.  
Science club in C26 at 7:30.

Tuesday, March 5.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.  
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.  
Hort club in H31 at 7:15.  
Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.  
General science faculty meeting in C26 at 4 o'clock.

And here's where Mr. Hoover comes in for another bit of his more or less customary good will: If he is the Efficiency Expert Superior that we all dutifully believe he is, where is there better opportunity for demonstration of his ability than on North Manhattan street in Aggieville? Boulder dams, Mississippi river flood areas and Kansas City wharf sites can wait. How can we turn out good, peace-loving, law-conforming Aggies if contention is continuously aggravated with flood situations? We ask you in all good faith.

Up, students, agitation is what we need! Where's your pride? Herbert Hoover may maintain silence in the current presidential fashion on this, our aggravating Aggieville situation. And again, he may not; we haven't tried him. Herb's fed millions, it is said he has welded good will between nations, he's established his name as an engineering expert plus. Where—we ask again—is there bigger and better opportunity for our president-elect to add to his laurels at the beginning of his presidential career than right here in Manhattan. We're for him! But first of all, we're for the dry faction down in Aggieville—the drier the better!—H. Hemphill.

## Author's Aim to Synthesize

Miss Elcock's Discussion of Vernon Parrington on English Series

"A typical Kansan" is the characterization which Miss Helen Elcock gave of Vernon L. Parrington, author of "Main Currents in American Thought" which Miss Elcock discussed Tuesday evening in recreation center. She talked on "A Modern Looks at the Past" as the eighth lecturer in the English department series.

Miss Elcock explained her statement in regard to the author by observing that, like every other true Kansan, he has a cause to present. He shows that liberalism has had a hard time in America, and that for the most part the opposition forces have been too strong for it.

"The Colonial Mind" and "The Romantic Revolution in America," the two volumes of the work now complete, show the various influences on the thought of America from the Puritans down to Holmes. The work discusses rather completely such trends as federalism, transcendentalism, extreme conservatism, and laissez-faire.

Besides discussing the volumes, Miss Elcock read several selections which gave the audience a suggestion of Parrington's style and characterizations.

In concluding she said, "these volumes are a product of the desire to synthesize. We want to understand life which is going on about us by learning to understand life which is behind us. They are a result of the desire for adult education."

## Engineers Plan St. Pat's Prom

Division's Handsome Man Will be Selected at Dance by Co-eds

The "most handsome engineer" at Kansas State will be chosen at St. Pat's Prom, a ball to be given by the engineering division Saturday, March 16, in Nichols gymnasium. St. Pat's Prom has been substituted for the annual Slide Rule Slide, sponsored by Sigma Tau.

A youth from each department of the engineering division will enter the contest. Each department may choose representatives as it sees fit, but each entry must report to Charles Brainard before March 15 at the Kansas State Engineer office. Judges for the contest will be co-eds of Kansas State.

The most popular senior engineer, who will be known as St. Pat, will be named at the affair. He will be elected by popular vote.

St. Pat's Prom will be held as a culmination of the two days' open house and carnival sponsored by the division of engineering.

## Wrestlers Visit High School

Coach B. R. Patterson took four non-varsity wrestlers to Clay Center February 27 to put on exhibition bouts with high school grapplers. The men making the trip were E. W. Randels, K. Lattimer, Floyd Tempero, G. W. Long and Kenneth Sherwood.

## Applied Art Exhibition Being Held at Library

The annual art exhibition is being held in the library until March 16. The exhibit is composed of outstanding work of the design classes and of the costume design classes.

Miss Arminta Holman says the problems on exhibition were worked out by the student to train her in the use of color, proportion and arrangement.

Among the work exhibited there are hooked rugs and block prints from Miss Louise Everhardy's classes, masks from Miss Ethel Arnold's design class, and some dresses designed with campus motifs from Miss Vida Harris' costume design class.

## World Forum Coming Soon

Speakers Secured for Annual Conference Here March 15, 16 and 17

Speakers have been secured and plans practically completed for the world forum which will be held in Manhattan, March 15, 16 and 17. World forum is an annual conference sponsored by the Christian societies of the college and the ministerial union of Manhattan.

Among the speakers who will be here for the forum is Prof. John Edwin Price, D. D., service manager of the A. Nash manufacturing company, a company which has done much to foster the ideal of the golden rule in business; and which aims at perfect working conditions within its own factory.

Charles D. Hurry, member of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, will address forum meetings. He is a well known speaker with a pleasant personality and is popular with audiences.

Harry L. White, a worker in the foreign division of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. White has spoken on the campus previously and was well liked by the students at that time.

Miss Greenough, secretary of the department of student work of the North Baptist convention, will also attend the conference. She is an associate of Allen K. Foster who is well known by students on this campus.

Chairmen for the world forum are: executive, Harold Mannen; publicity, Ruth Correll; finance, Rev. W. U. Guerrant; interviews, Fred True, and program, Mabel Paulson.

## Teams to Edit Kansas Papers

Journalists to Get Experience On Three Weeklies and a Daily During March

Press teams will be sent out by the college department of industrial journalism during March to edit four Kansas newspapers—three weeklies and one daily. A team of six students will edit the March 21 issue of the Minneapolis Messenger, two students will publish the March 7 issue of the Republic City News, five journalists will edit the March 13 issue of the Clay Center Times and three students will work on the Frankfort Daily Index on March 4, 5 and 6.

The Minneapolis team will be composed of Gladys Suiter, Kermit Silverwood, Meredith Dwelly, Chester Ehrlich, Johnson Holmes and John Watson.

Lawrence Barnhart and Lowell Treaster will comprise the Republic City team.

The team which goes to Clay Center will consist of John Chandley, Opal Thurow, Charles Dean, Wilmar Sanders and Marian Cross.

Josephine Keef, Blanche Hemmer and John Watson will work on the Frankfort Daily Index.

## Dorothy Alice Johnson And Miss Ruth Fertig Leave for Conference

Dorothy Alice Johnson and Miss Ruth Fertig will leave today to attend the interstate student volunteer conference held at Emporia on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Miss Fertig will speak on "European Student Movements" during the conference. Dorothy Alice Johnson goes as a delegate from the student volunteer group at Kansas State.

Mrs. Winn of Korea, Mr. Ross of India, Mr. Carnahan of Brazil, and William Allen White of Kansas are other speakers who will have a part on the three day program. The conference will be attended by students from Kansas and western Missouri.

"South" by Bennie Moten and his Kansas City Orchestra—Kippa.

## Theodoric Machine Crushes Opponents in Great Victory

Students Vote Next Week On Popular-Beauty Queens

Casting of votes for the 1929 Royal Purple popular-beauty queens will be held from March 4 to 9, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, editor of the yearbook. Every student in college is entitled to vote, regardless of whether or not he has purchased a yearbook. Each student will vote for six of the entries.

Two pictures of each entry, a bust and a full length, will be placed on a bulletin board in Anderson hall next week, according to Margaret McKinney, who is in charge of posting the photographs.

Votes will be counted by Ralph Lashbrook and a faculty member who has not been selected.

A dance will be held at the Wareham ballroom at the time the Royal Purple is ready for delivery, which will probably be May 17. At this time the winners of the popular-beauty contest will be announced. The "lucky number keg" will be broken at the dance and the winners of the trips to California and Colorado named. The lucky numbers will be drawn from the keg by the student's choice of the most beautiful girl at Kansas State.

## Correll Wins Oratory Chance

Sophomore Is Representative in Missouri Valley Competition

John Correll, Manhattan, sophomore in industrial chemistry, will represent Kansas State in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest to be held at St. Louis on March 21, as the result of the tryouts held here last week. Correll was chosen not only on the basis of his ability to speak extemporaneously but also upon his written oration "Not Treaties, but Organization", which was presented to the judges, who were: Dr. H. T. Hill, H. B. Summers, H. Miles Heberer, Miss Osceola Hall-Burr, and Mrs. Mary Myers-Elliott, all of the public speaking department.

The Missouri Valley oratorical contest which is held annually in St. Louis, includes both orations and extemporaneous speaking, and Correll will represent Kansas State in both. The field for the contest for extemporaneous is the general one "The Student Looks at the College."

Harold Hughes, Manhattan, represented this school in the contest last year, winning third place with his oration "Pyramids of Progress."

## Dean Willard Traces History of Chemistry

Chemistry has been a leading subject at Kansas State since the Bluemont college days according to Dean J. T. Willard in a lecture Monday night before the Kansas State section of the American Chemical society. Dean Willard graduated from Kansas State in 1883 and became an instructor in chemistry that year. He held the position of professor in 1897 and was head of the chemistry department until he assumed the office of vice-president of the college in 1918. He is often called the "father of chemistry at Kansas State" and his history of the development of chemistry was illuminating and authoritative.

In Bluemont college, situated one and one-half miles west of the campus, the chemical engineering department from 1863-1876 had agriculture chemists for professors, and two foot square boxes for equipment. The chemistry department laboratory, under Prof. William Kedzie was housed in the original chemistry annex one. After the fire in 1900, the department occupied six different buildings until Dennison hall was built in 1904. The original agricultural experiment station was started in 1888. Dean Willard gave several sketches of the buildings used, the equipment available, the subjects that were taught, and the research carried out by the department. Old texts and theories were compared by Dean Willard with present subject matter.

## Zapata on Literary Program

F. B. Zapata will play on the Webster literary society program March 2. Impromptu speeches will be given by O. E. Hays and M. M. Ginter. H. L. Fatzner, E. E. Fauchier, V. S. Hays, and C. A. Garrison will take part in the program. "The Reporter" is to be written by C. H. Kenson and J. H. Moehlman.

## Short Course Ays Banquet

Students enrolled in the agricultural short course were entertained with a banquet, Thursday night, in the banquet room at Thompson hall.

Democras Takes Only Six of 21 Offices in Sweeping Triumph of Opponents

A smooth-working, well-oiled Theodoric machine, yesterday, swept nearly everything before it, the Democras offering less opposition than even the victors expected. Fifteen out of a total of 21 offices were carried by the winners in their landslide of student votes. Several of the half dozen losses were by narrow margins.

Early returns yesterday afternoon were cheering to the Democras partisans who found all of their candidates running close races. The first report, about 4 o'clock, showed the losers ahead in four of the freshman offices and one of the sophomore. Final counting gave only one of these to the minority, however.

Only in the junior class did the Democras show strength, three out of the five positions going to them for their only majority vote. The trio of victories were by good margins while the defeats were close. Theodoric candidates cut a big swathe in their opposition's forces in the second year group, not a sophomore Democras carrying an office.

**Leaders Dumbfounded**  
Democras leaders had little to say on the Theodoric avalanche. This year's organization had hoped to throw a wrench in the systemized mechanism of the opposition and the near complete failure may mean the founding of a new party.

The returns by ballots:  
Senior—President: A. H. Hemker, Theo., 99; Harold Hughes, Dem., 66; Melvin Coffman, Hon., 9. Vice-president: Mable Paulson, Theo., 104; Dorothy Alice Johnson, Dem., 74; Helen Heise, Hon., 6. Secretary: Victor Palenske, Dem., 91; Marie Arbutnot, Theo., 90; Lucille Chastain, Hon., 4. Treasurer: Chas. F. Sardou, Theo., 110; J. Chandley, Dem., 67; Hobart Blasdel, Hon., 6. Marshal: Wayne McCaslin, Theo., 94; Kenneth Boyd, Dem., 79; George Lyon, Hon., 8. Devotional leader: Fred True, Dem., 91; Helen Cortel-you, Theo., 86; Dorothy Lee Allen, Hon., 6.

**Micky Evans Wins**  
Junior—President: M. T. Evans, Dem., 106; C. D. Richardson, Theo., 90; R. J. Furbeck, Hon., 1. Vice-president: Opal Thurow, Theo., 99; Dorothy Schermerhorn, Dem., 96; Ethna Beaty, Hon., 1. Secretary: Margaret Canham, Theo., 97; Milford Kindig, Dem., 91; Dorothy Wagner, Hon., 7. Treasurer: Charles Brainard, Dem., 105; Fern Maxey, Theo., 87; Kathleen Frasier, Hon., 7. Marshal: A. H. Freeman, Dem., 103; C. E. Nutter, Theo., 88; A. L. Hammond, Hon., 5.

Sophomore—President: Norma Koons, Theo., 100; M. F. Makins, Dem., 91; Anna Annan, Hon., 6. Vice-president: E. E. Stokebrand, Theo., 104; Helen Randall, Dem., 89; Margaret Plummer, Hon., 13. Secretary: Dorothy Obrecht, Theo., 104; Edith Loomis, Hon., 91; Laurine Orton, Hon., 8. Treasurer: H. E. Trekel, Theo., 121; Frank Prentup, Dem., 73; W. H. Bokenkroger, Hon., 12. Marshal: E. C. McCune, Theo., 95; Elmo Young, Dem., 94; E. W. Smith, Hon., 13.

Freshman—President: Paul Fairbanks, Theo., 120; Henry Cronkite, Dem., 71; Ward Gibbs, Hon., 8. Vice-president: Charlotte Remick, Dem., 94; George Wiggins, Theo., 90; Mary Ellen Crabbe, Hon., 4. Secretary: Vera Bowersox, Theo., 81; C. J. Steele, Dem., 77; Alice Wesley, Hon., 20. Treasurer: K. W. Slaughter, Theo., 88; J. W. Scherzinger, Dem., 81; John Haney, Hon., 19. Marshal: E. L. Auken, Theo., 88; Major Bliss, Dem., 83; Chester George, Hon., 19.

## Browning Program Is Varied

The "Blue Bird" the official publication of the Browning literary society is to be read at the meeting Saturday. This number is written by Geraldine Foley, Irene Heer, and Violet Heer. Others on the Saturday program are Galvesta Siever, devotions; Louise Ware, music; and Mildred Baker, reading. Iola Gunselman will criticize the program.

## Quill Club Manuscripts Due

The annual spring contest for membership in Ur Rune, local chapter of American College Quill club, begins today and will be open to all college students until Thursday, March 21. Original manuscripts, including light essay, short story, and poetry forms, may be submitted to Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English, chairman of the membership committee. Manuscripts should be typed and submitted with the writer's name.







## Social Events

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of L. K. Firth of Cowgill, Mo.

Max Weible was a guest of Alpha Rho Chi at dinner Wednesday night.

Richard Bale was a dinner guest of Omega Tau Epsilon Thursday night.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained O. A. Edwards at dinner Tuesday night.

Glenn Degler and Paul Krue of the University of Missouri debate team were guests Tuesday of Delta Sigma Phi.

Phi Kappa had as guests Thursday the national president, Luke Linan, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Walter Houck, national secretary, of Cleveland; and L. E. Morley of Alpha chapter, Rhode Island.

Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation for the following: Homer Hammond of Osborne, Junior Steele of Waterville, Otis Walker of Junction City, Lee Crooke of Salina, Vance Collins of Junction City, Arthur Brodine of Salina, and Clark Porter of Halton, Mo.

Beta Phi Alpha will entertain with their annual formal spring party tonight at the Wareham hotel.

Clarence Chase of Junction City, was a week end visitor at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Doil Ann Eckart was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday night.

Helen Heise and Helen K. Wyant of the Alpha Xi Delta house will spend the week end in Topeka.

Burr Merrifield of Columbia, Mo., a former student is spending the week end in Manhattan, visiting friends.

Guests last week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Vesta Duckwall of Hutchinson, Marie Shouse of Kipp, Mary Shier of Eldorado, Mary Carenier of Eldorado, and Mrs. Charles Morlick of Miltonvale.

Acacia announces the pledging of Bartley Gear of Auburn.

Mrs. Gruger of Wichita was a guest at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night at dinner.

Evelyn O'Donovan will spend the week end at her home in Topeka.

Grace Abbey of Galena is the guest of her sister Roseanne Abbey at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutchins of Manhattan announce the birth of a son, February 26. Mrs. Hutchins was formerly Miss Carolyn Gruger of Wichita and is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Hutchins is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

## From Other Hills

The University of Chicago has received \$270,000 from John D. Rockefeller. The money will be used for research work in Santa Fe, N. M.

Social fraternities may be abolished at the University of Texas if the bill is passed by the state legislature. The act also provides a fine of \$200 or a jail sentence not to exceed six months for a violation of the act.

Cornhusker track men will use a pace clock to time themselves in practice workouts. The clock, which is very accurate and tells time within three tenths of a second, is placed at a convenient height beside the track and eliminates a timekeeper and stop watch.

Students at a Canadian university have inaugurated and popularized beer drinking as a winter sport, with a set of rules to cover any contingency that might arise, and a prescribed code of conduct for competition.

The contestants meet at a public house or tavern. Each contestant has a second, who carries wet towels, smelling salts, and other necessary articles. At one end of the room is a scoreboard, and as each quart is consumed the prescribed number of points is entered on the board.

The sport has become an intramural event. The school champion drank 14 quarts within six hours.

Fraternity robberies are becoming so common at Berkeley, California, that the faculty contemplates compiles compelling each fraternity to keep a guard in the house between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning.

Declaring that the authorities of the University of Michigan had admitted that student government was a "farce," Paul J. Kern has resigned as president of the student council at the university.

The Olympics—the annual frosh-soph scrap—has been eliminated at the University of Nebraska. This will have no effect on the traditional wearing of green hats, however.

Exactly 1,999 students enrolled at the University of Texas, and, to make it 2,000, a newspaper paid the tuition of another student.

An Aroo club has been organized at the University of Colorado. It is intended for students in mechanical engineering, but all students are eligible for membership.

Student self government is highly successful at Dartmouth, in the opinion of Dr. W. J. Rose, professor in the department of sociology at Dartmouth college.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Cornell recently burned. The loss was estimated at \$100,000. The fire was caused by a defective electrical connection in the attic.

A freshman medie at Nebraska university can trace his ancestry back to the royal house of Orleans but it means nothing to him. The Daily Nebraskan merely closes the article by saying, "Well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world."

Pledges and actives of Sigma Pi at Ohio State university exchanged places for a day, recently, as a result of the pledges' bowling victory over the actives. Terms of the contest were that privileges would be reversed if the frosh won.

Every phase of campus publication work will be covered in the educational exposition displays of the industrial journalism department and Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity in journalism.

The Saddle and Sircin club of the Ohio State university will hold its annual International livestock show on March 2.

A bill has been introduced into the Nebraska Legislature which, if passed, will prevent students of the University of Nebraska and of the Nebraska normal schools from pledging or joining fraternities during the freshman year. The penalty for violation is expulsion.

Johnny Marvin "Sweetheart of All My Dreams."—Kipps.

Jess Crawford—Pipe Organ—"Me and the Man in the Moon."—Kipps.

## Things Theatrical

## At The Miller

Rajahs, savages, natives, ships battles—and Ronald Colman in "The Rescue." But Ronald although almost obscured by the scenery does some credible acting and saves the picture. Lily Damita as Colman's leading lady doesn't register much. She's in the picture, and that's all.

A battle between the natives of Wajo and a band of marauders leads Ronald as "King Tom" into some serious complications—complications that get deeper every minute and even the inveterate movie fan will probably guess the ending only when he sees it.

The Nemaphone adds some realism in the matter of native chants and the natives practically "steal" the picture. A serious picture that ends seriously and there isn't any "living happily ever after."—C. H.

## At The Wareham

Norma Shearer plays the role of a clever swindler in "The Lady of Chance," the picture at the Wareham the last three days of the week.

The plot concerns a trio of crooks that will gladly swindle anything "hayseedy" that happens into New York. The good looking gentleman who plays the part of a small town boy falls in love with Norma, who has sized him up for a millionaire. She goes to his home with him, after they are married, and discovers that the extent of his worldly goods is a recipe for cement.

Well this is going to take too much space, so we shall promise an interesting climax and solution and offer you the invitation to agree or dissent.—R. K. D.

## At The Marshall

For an evening of sheer rollicking fun, go see "The Single Man" at the Marshall this week end. Lew Cody, fat and forty, thinks he falls in love with "the spirit of St. Vitus Dance," a young co-ed who is his neighbor. But his stenographer, in a manner characteristic of movie stenographers—but that would be telling. Anyway, it's awfully funny.

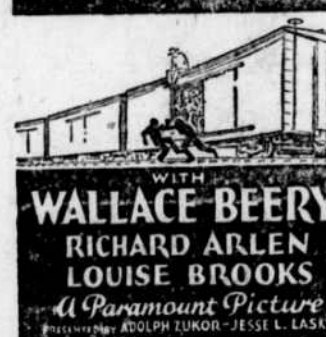
## WAREHAM

Mon. Tues. Wed.

## WHO WINS?



## BEGGARS OF LIFE



WALLACE BEERY

RICHARD ARLEN

LOUISE BROOKS

A Paramount Picture

Produced by ROUGH LUNDON - JESSE L. LASKY

THEY fight for what they

can't steal. Rough, uncouth,

ruthless men who answer the

urge to go. Where they go.

Why they go. What they

think and feel.

SHOWS 3 - 7 - 9

PRICES 10c-30 - 10c-50c

## MARSHALL THEATRE

## Gala Opening

of

## TALKING PICTURES

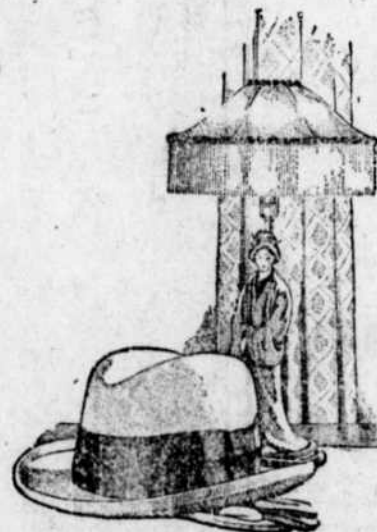
The Sensation

Of The Age

March 26th

We have spared no expense in procuring the best obtainable for the people of Manhattan and adjoining territory.

## You Can't Buy a Better Looking Hat



And you certainly can't get one of better quality.

For Stetson has been making hats for 63 years... making them so they look better at the start and stay that way. Come in one of these days and try them on.

Hal McCord  
Stetson Hats

when he bumps over some twenty miles of pavement on horseback; but funniest of all at the fourth of July party.

Aileen Pringle, the stenographer, who astonishes the patrons by appearing really beautiful in the last scenes, sans glasses, sans the business frock, sans sensible shoes, is just right for her part. So is the little

co-ed and her gang of super-collegiates. It's all well acted, undeniably funny—and its good enough that one forgets that the theater is too well supplied with the good old mountain breezes.

Johnny Marvin "All By Yourself in the Moonlight."—Kipps.

A course in camping will be offered to co-eds at the Oklahoma A. and M. if a sufficient number will enroll. The class will camp and learn the tricks of outdoor life at various places around Stillwater.

"Carolina Moon"—Nat Shilkret.—Kipps.

## Joe College Says:



There's an old student standby in Aggieville that's under new management. For those students who are in the habit of eating, (and we just can't help ourselves that way.) I give my honest opinion that for cleanliness, service, and food that hits the spot after a hard day on the hill, this is certainly the place to get that "grand and glorious feelin'."

Mr. McCain (Mc) the new owner promises personally from now on students are going to have a real haven in which to refresh themselves and rest their weary bones, also that Aggieville dance crowds can now get a choicy morsel of food in Aggieville without going clear to town.

Those who have Sunday night dates after trial will agree with the elite and hungry that this is the place to go

An orchestra has been secured and in the future the hungry boys and girls of Kansas State will have music with their evening meals.



You ought to know by now that its ---

## THE STUDENTS INN

"Come and meet Mc, you're as welcome as Balmy days in the Spring."

"If the cougher in the 4<sup>th</sup> row will come to the stage door... there's a carton of Old Golds waiting for him!"



"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better... and so will I... if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED)

W. C. Fields

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows... Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant... Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.



On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR... Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!



## Large Number of Falls Mark Wrestling Card

Semi-final Matches Have  
Been Billed With Final  
Bouts Coming  
Monday

Finals of the intramural wrestling tournament will be held at the Nichols gymnasium Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. First rounds of the tournament were held Tuesday night and the semi-finals, Thursday night. Bouts thus far have been featured by a great many falls.

Matches Tuesday night: 115 pound class; Randall won from Salisbury, Reid won from Warden, Johnson won from Meall, and Halverstadt won from Lashbrook.

125 pound class; Jackson won from Sauerbeck, Mandhenke won from Myers, Mandhenke won from Jackson, Stewart won from Muxlow, and Reeter won from Chamberlain.

135 pound class; Sanford won from Guisinger, Hadley won from Glove, Hadley won from Sanford, Caldwell won from Keen, Caldwell won from Lindbloom, Hayes won from Dee, Stumbo won from Scherzinger, Stumbo won from Hayes, Kimball won from Edwards, Kimball won from Dunlap, Hinz won from Woods, Hammond won from Kelley, Hinz won from Hammond, Bernhart won from Jones, Joines won from McKee, Jones won from Barnhart, Koontz won from Naugle, Woodruff won from Harrell, Koontz won from Woodruff, Tempezo won from Rhodes, Schubert won from Lassey, and Tempezo won from Schubert.

In the 145 pound class; Campbell won from Schooley, Mills won from Fairbank, Mills won from Lortcher, Schultz won from Corporan, Lee won from Wenger, Lee won from Schultz, Seiling won from Storz, Mantz won from Seiling, Tondvine won from Hayes, Roberts won from Weirich, Roberts won from Tondvine, Seyb won from Getty, McCleery won from Voights, McCleery won from Seyb, Thompson won from Beck, Richart won from Bliss, Thompson won from Richart, Young won from Merrill, Dudley won from Shady, and Dudley won from Young.

In the 155 pound class; Davies won from Tietze, Prentup won from Baraside, Lindenmeyer won from Hammond, Meredith won from Stahle, Pierce won from Mangelsdorf, Dole won from Gorrell, Pierce won from Dole, Bobst won from Erlick, Ackerman won from Meyle, Leasue won from Percival, Baird won from McIntosh, Tedrow won from Zebold, Nesvius won from Pike, Nevius won from Tedrow, Thurov won from Wilson, Stanley won from Stevenson, Thurov won from Stanley, Huyek won from Whitney, German won from Sharp, and German won from Huyek.

In the 165 pound class; Winchell won from Supler, Smith won from Peipe, McMillen won from Lyons, cher won from Rife, Brandley won from Jones, and Kenley won from Bolenkroger.

In the 175 pound class; Winchell won from Nutter, Fiser won from Wadale, Sleen won from Myers, and Low won from Steffer.

In the heavyweight class; Tackwell won from Tucker, Heche won from Smertz, Ryan won from Schooley, and Dawson won from Thompson. Matches Thursday night: In the 115 pound class; Pende won from Reid, and Johnson won from Halverstadt.

In the 125 pound class; Barber won from Pector, and Stewart won from Mandhenke.

In the 135 pound class; Caldwell won from Hadley, Kimball won from Stumbo, Hinz won from Jones, Tempezo won from Koontz, Kimball won from Caldwell, and Hinz won from Tempezo.

In the 145 pound class; Mantz won from Lee, Roberts won from McCleery, Thompson won from Hadley, Mantz won from Eustace, and Roberts won from Thompson.

In the 155 pound class; Ackerman won from Bobst, Lindenmeyer won from Meredith, Leasue lost to Baird, Lindenmeyer won from Davies, Ackerman won from Peirce, Nevius won from Baird, and Thurov lost to German.

In the 165 pound class; Winchell won from Smith, McMillen won from Pettibon, Yeager won from Plicher, Brandley won from Keypley, McMillen won from Winchell, and Brandley won from Yeager.

In the 175 pound class; Fisher won from Wiggins, and Long won from Sken.

In the heavyweight class; Hrabu won from Tackwell, and Pearson won from Brookover.

A Kansas State Victory  
Over N. U. Gives Chance  
For Cellar Championship

A Kansas university win over Iowa State in basketball this week has given Kansas State an edge on the cellar championship. The Purple basketball team must annex a victory in their conflict with the Cornhuskers at Lincoln tonight to be on even terms with the Jayhawkers, when the final tilt of the season takes place next Tuesday on the Nichols court.

Corsaut's performers defeated the Nebraska's five on the Wildcat court earlier in the season for their only conference win this year. A win tonight will enable the Purple to go into a tie with the Jayhawkers for the cellar position and in that case will be settled among themselves. Another possibility for a tie for the Kansas State quintet would be a loss to Nebraska and a win from Kansas university.

The Wildcat five still have the taste of victory in their mouths from the Oklahoma A. and M. contest, which resulted in a lopsided win from the Kansans. Skradski, Nigro and Richardson showed up especially well in the game and displayed an offense that should stop the Nebraskans if history can repeat itself.

The probable line-up will be: Nigro, left forward; Skradski, right forward; Freeman, center; Weller, right guard and Richardson, left guard.

## Corsaut Looks to Great Team

Coach Expects Another Diamond Championship Contender This Year

Thirty-one men checked out suits Wednesday afternoon, in answer to the first call for baseball artists. With eight lettermen as a nucleus, Coach Charley Corsaut expects to put a nine on the diamond that will be of the same high calibre as his last year's championship team.

In addition to the lettermen, eight other ball jugglers carry reputations as being performers of high quality. They are: Nigro, Barre, Meisinger, Price, Petty, Platt, Forsberg, and Conger.

Corsaut says his team will be a hitting outfit, and with seven first class pitchers to choose from, he will have little difficulty with the delivery department. Meisinger is hoped to do the greater part of the backstopping but will have a couple of able assistants.

The men who checked out suits are: H. J. Barre, Tampa; R. A. Ball, Beverly; H. G. Bobst, Almena; C. V. Canger, Ionia; Edgar Denny, Me-

Clouth; T. E. Doyle, Manhattan; Glen Durland, Irving; T. M. Evans, Gove; Wallace Forsberg, Lindsborg; A. H. Freeman, Manhattan; L. C. Fisher, Mahask; Perry Gardiner, Louisburg; Glenn Gilbert, Olathe; J. E. Irvin, LeRoy; E. P. Lawrence, Eads, Colo.; R. McCollom, Eldorado; Bruce Naugle, Highland; Alex Nigro, Manhattan; T. M. Petty, Manhattan; W. F. Platt, Manhattan; Delmos Price, Wakefield; C. D. Richardson, Hugoton; Charles Russell, Manhattan; William Towler, Topeka; R. Vogle, Stuttgart; Kirk Ward, Elmdale; Jerome Wilson, Ashland; Roy Smith, Herington.

Wrestlers, Holding Third  
Position, Away to Ames  
for Season's Mat Finale

The Kansas State grapplers, strengthened by MacKibben's return to competition, are en route to Ames where they will meet the strong Iowa State team in the season finale. Iowa

## Want Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT—Boys. 1931.  
Blumont. Mrs. Oren Norman.

State has been defeated only once this year, losing to Oklahoma A. and M. college. They have been undefeated in the Big Six and stand at the head of the conference melee. The Purple is in possession of third place with two wins and two defeats. Aside from MacKibben's return, only one change has been made in the personnel of the team. Gosney has replaced Fickle in the 125 pound class. The following men will make up the team:

115 pound class, Patterson; 125 pound class, Gosney; 135 pound class, Captain Brown; 145 pound class, Alsop; 155 pound class, Warner; 165 pound class, Knorr; 175 pound class, MacKibben; Heavyweight class, Ervington.

## THE ELGIN Legionnaire



A New ELGIN for Men

(with luminous dial . . . \$27.50)

(with raised figured dial . . . \$25.00)

ELGIN movement, ELGIN case, ELGIN standards through and through, never before has anyone bought as much ELGIN quality for so little money . . . Come in and see the four new LEGIONNAIRE models priced from \$19.00 to \$27.50.

Bangs & Co.

JEWELERS

## The Wise Stude Says—

After a hard night at the books, I always drop down to the Royal Cafe and get some coffee and a sandwich. There is nothing better than something that hits the spots.



\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

ROYAL CAFE

1214 1/2 Merc

R. D. Brown

Meals 30c

## SPRING



NEW

MODELS

Tans--Greys

Two Trousers

\$35 to  
\$45

Geo. R. Knostman

329 1/2 Poyntz

LONG'S

Hi-Power

A BETTER HIGH-TEST GASOLINE—  
FOR ANY TYPE OF MOTOR

Approved by  
Motorists Who  
Demand the Best!

The Long Oil Co.

It's Greater Than Ever

## AGGIE ORPHEUM

Tonight and Tomorrow

March 1 and 2

College Auditorium

8:00 p. m.

10  
Feature  
Attractions

A Night of Fun

A Ton of Entertainment

A Bushel of Laughter

Loads of Entertainment

THAT'S

AGGIE  
ORPHEUM

Don't Forget

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Take Your Best Girl, She'll Enjoy It.

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND  
REFRESH  
YOURSELF**

IT WON'T BE LONG  
NOW. AND THE PAUSE  
THAT'S COMING MAY  
NOT BE SO REFRESH-  
ING AS SOME OTHERS  
WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations  
where it is impossible to pause  
and refresh yourself—because  
whenever you can't is when you  
most wish you could. Fortu-  
nately, in normal affairs there's  
always a soda fountain or refresh-  
ment stand around the corner.  
from anywhere with plenty of  
ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And  
every day in the year 8 million  
people stop a minute, refresh them-  
selves with this pure drink of  
natural flavors and are off again  
with the zest of a fresh start.

OVER  
**8**  
MILLION  
A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## Varied Topics in Literaries' Oratory Meet

Stunts Will Be Presented by Societies Between Talks At Contest Scheduled For March 23

A variety of subjects have been chosen by the intersociety orators who will compete Saturday night, March 23. Gertrude Brookings, representing the Eurodelphians, will deliver "Beyond Science," which illustrates the evidence of God in science and beyond.

Chester Ward, a member of the Webster society, will give "The Top or the Bottom." His oration discusses drainage and irrigation in the United States. "Women in Politics" is the subject chosen by Margaret Greep, a Brownian. The Franklins will be represented by Laurel Owsley whose oration is "The New Commandment."

**To Discuss Wealth**  
Frances Wagar, an Ionian, will speak on "Wealth," showing its benefits to humanity. "Humanism in Education" is the title chosen by Frances Johnston, an Athenian.

Radio dealt with non-technically is the basis for Kenneth Gape's subject, "The New Era of a Spoken Word." John Correll, a member of the Hamilton society, has not decided on the title of his oration.

**Mrs. Elliott Is Coach**  
Mrs. Elliott of the public speaking department is coaching the students. Students choose their own subjects. Orations must contain 1200 words.

Judges have not been chosen, but probably persons out of town will be asked to decide the winner. "The Reception of the New Idea" was the winning oration last year given by Karl Puetze, a Hamilton. Since the first oratorical contest held in 1909, the Hamiltons and the Athenians have won most of the honors. Preceding the contest, which will be held in the auditorium, the members of each society march across the stage and into reserved sections. Between orations the societies will present stunts. The Hamiltons are planning a banquet following the contest.

**Collegians Like Bread**  
Cafeteria Records Show  
"Some gave them white bread, some gave them brown." That's the college cafeteria all over except that no bread was ever given away there. And who would give away 535 loaves of bread a month?

That is the number of loaves the cafeteria used during the month of February, not to mention the 4,390 rolls. Brown bread, white bread, raisin bread, or what have you, Tony? There were used 3,114 slices of brown bread, 2,904 of raisin bread, and 4,972 slices of white bread, the sum of which is 10,990 slices of bread in one month or 28 days.

The rolls aren't to be overlooked—2220 white ones and 2160 brown ones. Now who says that bread is not the staff of life? It might not be to some folks but it surely is to Kansas State students.

**Rural Church Movement**  
Subject for Burr Talk  
Prof. Walter H. Burr will talk at student forum Wednesday noon on "The Status of the Community Church Movement in America."

Professor Burr has been studying this subject from the rural standpoint for about 15 years and is considered a specialist in the field. He was recently appointed a member of a commission to make a survey of the rural church situation in Kansas with the object of looking toward the reduction of the number of churches on the basis of one church to every 1000 population. The movement is backed by the Federal Council of Churches of America and by the National Home Mission's council.

**Class Publishes Newspaper**  
"Kampus Klatter," a one page newspaper was published last week by Prof. E. M. Amos Saturday morning typography laboratory class. Material for the publication was written by the students during the week and the type set during the laboratory period. The Wednesday and Thursday classes will also publish a newspaper.

**Lits May Hold Mixer**  
Another intersociety mixer will be held in the spring if a date can be fixed. Elma Andrick, secretary of the intersociety council, said yesterday. The meeting of the council was held Monday noon in the cafeteria.

## Kansas State Graduate Dies in Local Hospital

Fred A. Korsmeier, 36, a graduate of Kansas State, and city engineer of Manhattan for the last two years, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock in a local hospital. He had been ill a week with pneumonia.

Korsmeier received his degree from the engineering division in 1916. Following his graduation he accepted a position with Black and Veatch Consulting Engineering company, Kansas City, Mo.

Surviving relatives are his father in California and his wife and son, Robert, 7, of 212 South Manhattan avenue. Funeral services were at 10 o'clock this morning from the Ryan funeral home.

## Medal Awards to Best Cadets

Mortar and Ball Will Reward Two Proficient Men in Artillery Unit

Mortar and Ball, honorary artillery organization, has announced that it will award two medals this semester to cadets proficient in infantry drill movements. Medals will be given to the best sophomore and the best freshman in the artillery unit. The awards will be based on excellency in the fundamentals of basic military movements and the manual of arms.

A freshman and sophomore will be chosen from each platoon by the advanced men. These men will then compete for the prizes in an exhibition before a group of officers of the R. O. T. C. unit, of which Major Peirce is chairman.

The winner of the freshman award will get a white ribbon from which is suspended a bronze shield upon which is engraved the words Mortar and Ball and crossed cannons, the insignia of the organization. The sophomore medal is similar, except that it consists of a red ribbon and a silver shield.

The winners will be presented the awards either before the entire regiment or their respective battalion.

## Wildcats Finish Poor Third to Iowa State and Huskers in Water

Kansas State swimming artists placed third in the fifth annual meet held in Kansas City Fri., Iowa State and Nebraska swimmers furnishing most of the interest of the show. The contest ended with Iowa leading with 54 points and the Cornhuskers second with 45. The Purple scored nine points and the Jayhawkers brought up the rear with six. Oklahoma and Missouri, not having practice facilities, did not enter teams.

C. D. Rhodes and A. D. Buckmaster finished second and fourth respectively in the fancy diving contest. Balderson placed fourth in the back stroke and the relay team finished third. Three-tenths of a point separated Rhodes from Chicken of Iowa State who won the diving contest. Chicken's score was 84.3. Whitaker of Nebraska was third with 83.2 and Buckmaster of the Wildcats was fourth with 79.4.

**Farrell To Speak in Wichita**  
Pres. F. D. Farrell will speak this week at the sixteenth annual convention of the Kansas Livestock association to be held in Wichita, March 6 to 9. Others scheduled to talk at the convention include Chancellor E. H. Lindley of K. U., Governor Clyde Reed, Victor Murdock, R. C. Pollock, A. J. Grover, and C. E. Huff.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday, March 5**  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30. General Science club in C 26 at 4 o'clock.  
Hort club in H 31 at 7:15.  
Kappa Phi in Brown hall at 7:30. Vespers in rest room at 4 o'clock.  
Meeting of N. A. P. E. in E 204 at 7:30.  
K. U. basketball game.  
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.

**Wednesday, March 6**  
Class meetings during chapel hour. Band in auditorium at 4 o'clock.  
**Thursday, March 7**  
Collegiate 4-H club social in recreation center.  
Illustrative talk for engineers in auditorium at 4 o'clock.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Men's glee club in Alpha Beta hall at 7:30.

Women's glee club in Webster hall at 7:30.  
Freshmen women's commission in Calvin rest room at 7 o'clock.  
Cosmopolitan club in Calvin rest room at 8 o'clock.  
A. I. E. E. in E 128 at 7 o'clock.

## Even Easily Bored Collegiate Lad and Sedate Prof Applaud Orpheum

There's more to this Aggie Orpheum business than you might believe, first showing. Take, for instance, the couple who sat in front of us. They enjoyed the show; she'd been there the night before. We know because she insisted upon telling him just what the next speech would be, whether it would be a "flop," or a simple "no good." That's how we kept posted, and knew just when to laugh (in spite of the fact that we couldn't hear so well), we knew when we should appear bored and, most important, we knew before the first act was well under way which one should receive first prize and why.

Yeah, Grace and Henry knew, and they were not responsible for anyone within a radius of six seats spending an evening in ignorance. (Albeit we know two persons who spent the greater part of the evening in marvelous self control.)

But, perhaps, having lost somewhat on faith, and almost altogether on hope, we do try to be charitable under some circumstances.

We directed our observation elsewhere; even thought we felt bright red tie beckoning our attention over toward the E. section. John was sitting over there, and he was looking bored. We know his convictions were something like this: "I'm captain of my soul! I don't like that stunt, and I don't have to clap!"

He didn't clap, not that time, but he made up in action the next and the next time. John's a good sport, after all. Maybe he thinks it's still collegiate to appear bored.

## Subtle Humor in 'Cradle Song'

Polite Comedy With Complex Situations Makes Play Full of Laughter

"The Cradle Song," termed by its producers, the Manhattan Theatre, a "polite" comedy, will be presented in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

The cast of characters, which is made up from the student body, the faculty and townspeople, has been working on the play for the last three weeks, and the production is coming along in fine shape, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director.

"The Cradle Song" does not indulge in racy or riotous humor, but depends on subtle lines to put itself across to the audience. However, there are moments when the fun very nearly reaches the broad proportions of the ordinary comedy. The unique settings, coupled with a complex of situations, carry the story along at a fast and entertaining clip.

Work on the settings has been progressing the past week. The background is to be made up of cloister walls, cut with narrow windows and arches.

The female lead, which is handled by Mary Meyers Elliott, a member of the department of speech, as the Priestess, is a staid yet understanding nun, who greatly feels the responsibility of her position. Evelyn Torrence plays the founding girl, and Conrad Spangler, a graduate student, is cast in the role of the doctor, self-appointed guardian of the girl, Teresa.

The complete cast is as follows: Priestess, Mary Meyers Elliott; Vicar, Gertrude Doud Tetrick; Mistress of Novices, Mrs. F. C. Fenton; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Reva Stump; Teresa, Evelyn Torrence; Sister Marcella, Margaret McKinney; Sister Inez, Helen Elcock; Sister Tornera, Mrs. M. S. Spencer; Sister Sagrario, Dora Louise Cockrell; Sister Marie Jesus, Dorothy Heberer; Doctor, Conrad Spangler; Antonio, Fred Seaton.

Novices: Gertrude Blair, Annabelle Finney; Elsie Sonya Nuss, Marjorie Kuhn. Lay sister, Frances Wilson. Monitors, Mrs. H. T. Groody and Mrs. George Sandell.

The box office in the college auditorium will open Thursday.

## Students Edit Newspapers

Four students from the department of industrial journalism are editing two Kansas newspapers this week. Josephine Keef and Blanche Hemmer are in Frankfort publishing Frankfort Daily Index for March 4, 5 and 6 and Lowell Trester and Lawrence Barnhart are in Republic City to edit this week's issue of the Republic City News.

## Accepts Teaching Position

Miss Alice Sproul has accepted a position in Norton, teaching the third grade. She will begin work there at the beginning of the fall term of school.

## Mortar Board Seeks Student Help in Choice

Mass Meeting of Junior Girls Called For Wednesday To Aid Honary Group in Selection

A mass meeting of junior girls is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in recreation center. The meeting has been called by the members of Mortar Board, honorary for senior women, for the purpose of securing a student opinion on junior women most eligible for election to the organization.

Membership in the group is limited to university women who are second semester juniors, outstanding in scholarship, campus activities and personality.

Each junior woman will be asked to list the women whom she considers most eligible for the organization. The following representative group of faculty members will also express their opinions:

W. E. Gimes, J. H. Parker, H. L. Ibsen, D. L. Mackintosh, R. J. Barnett, C. O. Swanson, L. F. Payne, John F. Helm, P. L. Gaine, H. H. Haymaker, Nora Dalbey, Elsa Horn, H. H. King, H. W. Brubaker, Stella Harriss, Walter Burr, E. L. Holton, P. P. Brainard, Lucile Rust, L. F. Hall, H. W. Davis, Ada Rice, Helen Elcock, Helen Rushfeldt, R. R. Price, and I. V. Iles.

E. V. James, C. M. Correll, F. L. Parrish, Inez Alsop, C. E. Rogers, F. E. Charles, Lillian Hughes, Neiswanger, Grace Derby, Emma Hyde, Irene Eldridge, A. F. Bowen, J. V. Cortelyou, William Lindquist, Elsie Smith, Ruth Hartman, Edwin Sayre, M. F. Ahearn, C. W. Corsaut, Dorothy Sappington, Helen G. Saum, E. V. Floyd, H. T. Hill, and Osceola Burr.

R. K. Nabours, J. E. Ackert, Araminta Holman, Heler Ford, Ina F. Cowles, Elizabeth Quinlan, Martha Pittman, Margaret Chaney, Margaret Ahlborn, Ruth Tucker, Margaret Justin, and Sarah Morris.

## McMillin's Car in Fatal Crash

Grid Coach Uninjured in Accident that Kills Other Driver

Bo McMillin, Kansas State football coach, narrowly escaped injury in an auto accident near Somerset, Ky., which resulted fatally for the other participant. The accident which occurred on Sunday, February 23, was caused by slick icy roads which made Coach McMillin's car collide with that of Frank Root, Somerset garage owner. Root was taken to a Somerset hospital in an unconscious condition and died later from his injuries.

No details have been received in Manhattan of the accident. However, it was learned that Bo was not injured although his car was badly wrecked. In a story in the "Kentucky Advocate" McMillin was absolved from all blame for the accident. The story reports that the roads were bad and the two cars slid together.

It is thought that Coach McMillin was on his way to Danville, Ky., where Centre College, his old alma mater, is located, when the accident occurred. He was remaining in Somerset to await the outcome of the accident, according to a message received at Manhattan.

Coach McMillin will probably be home some time this week as spring football practice starts next Monday.

## Riflemen Enter National Match

Three Teams Plan to Compete For William Randolph Hearst Trophy

Three men's rifle teams of Kansas State have entered a contest to fire for the Hearst trophy. The first team is composed of A. O. Flinger, Glen Koger, E. W. Bennett, D. M. Earl, and M. B. Sanders. Members of the second team are J. W. Schwanne, Max Coble, C. M. Kopf, T. E. Doyle, and H. H. Kirby. The third team is comprised of C. O. Little, E. L. Ross, R. O. Thompson, C. E. Reeder, and E. Hermison.

The Hearst trophy is a large silver loving cup and is offered by William Randolph Hearst, publisher. Competition is open to teams from all parts of the country.

The rules by which the contests are fired are: Each man will fire four targets, and must complete all of them before April 10. Only one shot is allowed on each target, including the sighting target. If the shot is on one of the target lines, the value assigned to that shot is the lesser number. Only one minute is allowed for each shot, and the sling may be used in all positions. The maximum score on each target is 50.

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## Sammy Smith May Play For Journalists' Dance

If plans of the management materialize those who attend the Scribblers' Scramble at the Wareham ballroom March 22 will hear Sammy Smith, violinist, who has played with Jean Goldkette's orchestra and made phonograph records. The Scribblers' Scramble is an annual affair sponsored by the department of industrial journalism.

Although the dance is primarily for students of journalism tickets will be sold to a limited number outside of the department. They are on sale now at the sales counter in Kedzie hall.

One of the features of the dance will be the presentation of the winners of the journalism popularity contest. The candidates are Helen Sloan, Gladys Suiter, Esther Rockey, Margaret McKinney and Catherine Holstead, and John Chandlev, Milton Allison, Ralph Lashbrook, Solon Kimball and John Watson.

Kansas newspaper men, including Governor Clyde Reed and W. Y. Morgan, of Hutchinson, have been invited to the Scribblers' Scramble, as well as members of the staff of the Kansas City Star and Times.

## Orpheum Prize to Spooky Act

Phi Beta Sigma Wins First Award and Van Zile Hall Second

"Something Spooky," presented by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, was judged the winning act of Aggie Orpheum by the audience at Saturday night's presentation. The audience decided that "After Midnight in a Nursery," by Van Zile hall was second. First prize was \$15 and second \$10.

Independent of the audience, the management of the Marshall-Wareham theatres chose three acts which will show at the Wareham three days next week. The theatre selections were "Something Spooky," "Sweethearts on Parade," by Chi Omega and "Christopher Columbus, a Revue," by Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Orpheum was composed of 11 acts and included "A Musical Feast," by June Layton's band assisted by Evelyn Torrence; "A Trip to Hades," "Plenty of Hemp," "The Circus," "Treated Traveltore," and a specialty by H. Miles Heberer.

The Orpheum was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of F. W. ImMasche, manager; Leonard Brubaker, stage manager; and Miss Osceola Burr, supervisor.

Large crowds attended both Friday and Saturday night performances.

## Ice Cream Men Convene Here

Ninth Annual Conference of Manufacturers Begins This Morning

Registration began at the college this morning for the two day session of the ninth annual ice cream conference, under the direction of the dairy husbandry department. Seventy-five to 100 men are expected, according to Prof. W. H. Martin, who is in charge of the meetings.

The first session was opened this morning at 9:30 with an address of welcome by Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture. Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy husbandry department; E. L. Reichart, manager of the University of Nebraska creamery and Frank Crum, of the Bennett creamery of Ottawa, spoke at the morning session.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, will speak at a luncheon to be held today noon. At a session following the luncheon, Professor Martin, and Prof. A. C. Fay of the department of bacteriology, will address the group. A contest in detecting the quality of cream will be conducted by W. H. E. Reid, of the University of Missouri.

A banquet will be given for the visitors tonight at the Wareham hotel. The Kansas Ice Cream Manufacturers' association will meet tonight to discuss some special problems of the industry.

Twenty-nine samples of orange sherbet have been sent in from plants of the state for a contest. These samples will be judged by W. H. E. Reid, George Chapman and E. I. Reichart. No prizes will be awarded as the contest is primarily educational—to show the manufacturers how to produce the best grades of products.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Helstrom of McPherson were dinner guests at the Phi Beta Phi house Sunday.

## Campus Kings to Mt. Oread 'Panning' Fest

Leaders of Kansas State Invited to University's Annual Gridiron Banquet

(Special to the Collegian)

Lawrence, Kan., March 5.—Twenty-five leaders on the Kansas State campus are to be invited to the Kansas "Fire Sale" Gridiron banquet which will be held here May 3, at the Hotel Eldridge, for prominent Kansas editors and politicians.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity at the University of Kansas is sponsoring the affair and has invited the Sigma Delta Chi chapter at Manhattan.

**Opportunity for Humor**  
Each year a number of these banquets, which are traditional among journalists, are being held in different parts of the country. The main purpose is to provide newspapermen and government officials with an evening of fun, and a chance to "pan" each to other safely and mercilessly.

Governor Clyde M. Reed, members of the state legislature, and the Topeka Press Club have been invited, and their tentative acceptances received.

**Custom at University**  
For several years the Gridiron banquet has been an annual tradition in Kansas, although it was not held last year. The custom previously was to alternate the Kansas Gridiron banquet between the state university and the state college.

Committees have already worked out plans for the affair, and are mailing invitations to a large number of leading editors and journalists over the state.

Henry J. Allen, Wichita, and Senator Capper, Topeka, will be asked to attend if they are in the state at the time.

## Plan Elaborate Spring Opening

Merchants of Manhattan Offer Prizes to Guessing Contest Winners

Fifty-five Manhattan business concerns will participate in the annual spring opening, Wednesday, March 6. Elaborate plans are being made for the event and a number of merchants promise surprises in their window decorations.

Windows will be draped Tuesday and will not be opened for display before 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Stores and other places of business are to remain closed during the opening and persons are to be stationed outside the stores with voting tickets for contestants. Those attending the opening will be invited to compete for prizes awarded those most nearly estimating the valuations of articles in display windows. Merchants have been instructed to offer no more than five prizes with a total cash value of no more than \$10.

Names of contest winners, their guess and the actual value of articles displayed are to be posted in store windows Thursday.

## Annual Sheep Day Promises Instructions For Farmers

The second annual Sheep day will be held at the college on Saturday, April 6, according to Prof. H. E. Reed.

The increasing importance of sheep in Kansas and the demand of many farmers for information relative to the proper methods of handling farm flocks has prompted the department of animal husbandry to hold a Sheep day at the college. The program for the day consists of a number of practical demonstrations at the college sheep barn in the morning and several talks concerning experimental results will be given in the pavilion in the afternoon.

The first Sheep day held last year brought many farmers to the college to see the demonstrations and hear the experimental results. More than 200 attended the meetings in spite of bad roads. Arrangements have been made this year so that all the demonstrations and meetings may be held in the heated pavilion if the weather is not suitable for outdoor demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Helstrom of McPherson were dinner guests at the Phi Beta Phi house Sunday.



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The regular slot machine "clean-up" run its course in Manhattan last week-end. It has come to be more of a tradition than "no-smoking" on the campus, this annual arid of owners of the nicker-paying devices. Perhaps our Governor Reed can devise some reform measure along this line in conjunction with his state-wide drive against liquor.

### Coolidge and Kellogg

Yesterday, the presidency of Calvin Coolidge came to a close. The importance and success of "Silent Cal's" term is yet to be determined. His friends acclaim him one of the country's great presidents. His enemies say, "Yes, one of the 30 best."

Nothing during the past four years has developed more international importance and relative discussion as an outgrowth of Coolidge's position at the head of the nation than the Kellogg-Briand treaty, known more familiarly as the Kellogg Peace Pact. It is an indirect result of Coolidge, being a suggestion of his secretary-of-state although the initial proposal was that of France's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Briand. The original idea was a treaty between France and America alone but Kellogg, seeing the possibilities of the plan, made it world-wide.

The treaty is odd in that it is nothing more than a recognition of peace as the best policy between the nations. There is no penalty for those countries that go to war. There is no assurance that it is "workable". International faith is the only bond, a mere "gesture".

Yet, the United States at last has entered into a treaty with European nations. The countries across the Atlantic see a new era in continent relations. They begin to vision the possibility of the United States as a companion. Has the Coolidge administration opened the door to Europe?

### Judge for Yourself

#### TO THE ENGINEERS IN GENERAL:

It is high time that something is done about the deplorable condition that prevails at the general engineering seminar, Thursday. We are supposed to be intelligent human beings, and not asses of the primitive type. We are paying these speakers to come here and lecture to us and to tell us about the experiments that are being carried on outside of our school work. We come here to secure an education and to learn to be men of the highest intellectual standing as well as to learn the fundamentals of engineering. Just because you are not particularly interested in a certain field is no reason why you should raise the devil and keep other classmates from hearing what would be valuable to them in future life. We understand that some of you freshmen and sophomores are not far enough advanced to realize the importance of these lectures, but would you be kind enough to remain silent so that we might hear the lecture. We turn the lights off, which gives you an excellent chance to sleep if you are not interested in the talk, to see the drawings, charts, pictures, diagrams, and etc., and while these items of interest may not appeal to you, they are very valuable to the juniors and seniors. It would be far better, if you can not possibly stand the lecture, to just get up and leave as quietly as possible. I know the majority of the students would appreciate it, and I believe the instructors as well as the speaker would cherish your going. It is positively ridiculous the way some of you fellows acted Thursday. Ask any of the seniors what they think about the matter and find out how he stands on the subject. Just see how low you rate in their estimation. Snap out of it engineers and be a man first. How can you expect to be an engineer when you can not even be a gentleman? Just use your head for something besides a hat rack, and give the lecturer a chance to teach you a thing or two. You are not so smart but what you can learn a few things more. Do you think the speaker will give this college a good name after what happened Thursday? Come on, fellows, cut out the baby stuff and give the fellows a chance to improve their knowledge. Let's not have any more of the absurd and ill-mannered tactics used in seminar. At least keep quiet, understand?—One of the seniors.—A. R.

opened Thursday? Come on, fellows, cut out the baby stuff and give the fellows a chance to improve their knowledge. Let's not have any more of the absurd and ill-mannered tactics used in seminar. At least keep quiet, understand?—One of the seniors.—A. R.

#### To the Editor:

One institution on the hill seems to have the perverted, positively medieval notion that the students are all infants who safely tuck themselves to bed shortly after curfew time. This institution is none less than the college library.

It is positively maddening to the student who wants to cram in a full evening of outside reading at the library to be turned out at the childish hour of 9:30. One arrives at the library at 8 o'clock in the evening. Now for a long, pleasant evening of reading. Of course, 15 minutes to half an hour will be spent in hunting up one's reference, removing wraps, settling down to study, finding place in book. That leaves one hour for say 100 pages of oftentimes fine print. One soon discovers that with any efficiency at all, this cannot be done. It is dreadfully disheartening to hear the stenatorian words, which spell one's doom "Closing Time."

Of course, the book can be checked out, but this necessitates extra trouble and a special trip to the library the next morning—often impossible if one has straight classes.

We believe the library should exist for the students, and not vice versa. Why not a more reasonable closing hour—say at least 10:30?—S. M.

#### To the Editor:

By the way, why not a popularity contest for men—or better still, a "handsomest man" contest? Surely there would be some wondrous Adonises disclosed in such a rivalry. We know there are some men on the campus who think they would qualify in looks for any beauty contest. If you don't think our college sheiks are vain, else the brilliant purple red and green hats?

But perhaps our "ag-eds" are conceited enough already, and such a contest might prove too much.—M. S.

#### Dear Editor:

During the last several weeks I have been reading a series of articles on smoking among the gentler sex; its benefits, dangers, et al. After giving these editorials, or whatever you call them, the once-over and due consideration, I'm beginning to wonder what is the idea? It seems in the first place, a certain boy feeling antagonistic toward everyone in general for some reason, vented forth his feelings upon a question which I have considered settled along with the abolition of hoop skirts, i. e., the fact that girls have a right to smoke. When I read the editorial I knew what would happen, and it did—and how! The result has been that every co-ed on the campus who ever puffed a Chesterfield, and maybe the rest of them, have vented forth their indignation at this brazen criticism of their affairs. And what has been settled? Nothing.

Now for my say. I am a boy, and I have nothing against girls smoking in that I can show it to be such an awful wrong, but I will admit that, personally, I'm not for it by any means. What difference does it make? Words aren't going to stop the women from smoking, and I doubt if there is anything else on earth that will. So why waste all this good space on this age-old "question" that has become an established custom, and, instead, use the column to boost for a new cage for "Touchdown," or something worth while?

If the girls want to smoke, then for gosh sakes, let them smoke, it's hurting none but themselves, if it does that. And here's hoping this means "finis" to the whole thing.—C. A. R.

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119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.  
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### Campus Echoes

Hello everybody (like a radio announcer). Do you know that I couldn't find a single change after a protracted and necessary absence of fully two weeks? Karl Pfuetze was still riding his bicycle as was also Professor Shannon. The Collegian had survived the crisis—with a very terrific struggle, however. The usual number of cigarette butts adorned the entrance to the campus. Most of the students had forgotten about Sherwood Eddy. It's the same old place.

I like chrysalis emerging from a cocoon, or the dandelions blossoming forth in the spring, so have the neophytes (greek word meaning "new boarder") of the different fraternities and sororities on the hill broken out in a rash of new pins. They look so extremely learned now that they have finally been given a look-see into the mysteries of Alfalfa Pecuniou Odies, etc., and found out that Brotherly Love, Faith, Hope, and Charity (except the Delta Taus who also include Athletic Ability i. e. Hammy Hamilton) make this old sphere twist like it does.

And did you ever hear the one about the boy from Vermont U. who told his friends that "V" on his sweat shirt came from making the basketball team at Vassar?

We found out that the original originator of a "line" was the man who for 1001 nights (count 'em) told the Sultan those interesting tales that are in the Kansas State library—expurgated of course—under the name of Arabian Nights.

We see by the papers and hear by hearsay that the editors of the "Sewer Owl," the smutty publication of Mount Orad, are in trouble up to their necks because they copied some of their cleverest jokes from "Whiz Bang" and "Smokehouse Monthly" and the faculty did not like it. Well, we read the thing ourselves and our honest opinion is that they should be kicked out, unless something worse could be done. We really think that a college humor publication should be at least half-way clever and humorous at least.

The Sigma Nus have been accused of being swell-heads but recent epidemic of mumps proves that they are not averse to "swell necks." We always did think that mumps was a childhood disease.

The real hoity-toity thing to have, now that spring is here, is poison ivy.

We think that the editors of the Owl passed up their biggest opportunity for real appreciable humor when they failed to have pictures of the "Jay Janes" that new dancing sorority, "Tau Sigma" along with pictures of their basketball and football teams in their latest editions under the title "Best Jokes of the Year."

We want to extend our appreciation, and sympathy, to those kind people who wrote this column while the present "Alphonse" was under the weather. We are sorta afraid that they stole our thunder, because they left a pretty high mark on the wall to kick at.

John Bird.

Aileen Stanley sings, "I'll get by as long as I have you."—Kipps.

#### Psychologist to Speak

"Religion from the Point of View of a Psychologist" will be discussed by Prof. P. P. Brainard at the regular meeting of the interest group on science and religion Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Y. W. room. He will take the stand that psychology

and religion though covering the same material in some phases of each are still entirely different and do not conflict.

Gertrude Brookens is the leader of the group and she asks that all who are interested in this subject feel at liberty to attend the meeting.

Walter Becker was a week end guest of Phi Lambda Theta.

John C. Watson spent Sunday at his home in Frankfort.

### Novel Subject Chosen By Ruth Fertig For Talk

International questions and sentiment will feature the regular Y. W. C. A. vesper service this afternoon in Calvin hall rest room at 4 o'clock. Miss Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak on the subject "Adventures East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

Nellie Darrah is the leader for the

meeting and a number of people will contribute to the program.

Junior Steele spent the week end with his parents near Waterville.

Alice Reba of the Alpha Delta Pi house spent the week end in Kansas City.

Paul Westerman spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Waterville.

"Avalon Town" by Johnny Hemphill Kipps.

Johnny Marvin "All By Yourself in the Moonlight."—Kipps.

"Carolina Moon"—Nat Shilkret.—Kipps.

## AMONG OUR NEW ONES



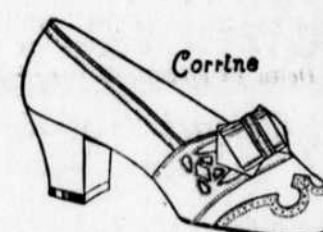
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## He lost; but...

HE lost that particular race. And so, honest effort and tense concentration got him nothing. But in industry this fine spirit would not be thrown away.

In that respect industry is fairer and kinder than college. It applies a man's high qualities in useful channels.

It opens to all men a field as wide as all human endeavor.

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## Social and Personal

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a formal spring party at the Hotel Wareham ballroom Saturday evening.

The chaperones were Mrs. Edith Dodd, Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Helm, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elliot.

Out of town guests at the party were: Inez Snyder of Osborne; Opal Osborne of Partridge; Aileen Lee of Wichita; Gladys Crumbaker of Herington; Ruth Kuck of Kansas University at Lawrence; Bertha McGonigle of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Mrs. Darnell of Nickerson; Chrystabelle Bryon of Hays; Pauline Lair of Topeka; Esther Reid of Topeka; Melba Durst of Sabathia; Lucille Taliaferro of Kansas University; Margaret Dickie of Topeka; Geraldine Keating of Horton; Clair Lindall of Kansas University; Gordon Kirkman of Hays; Herbert Chittendon of Hays; Victor Myers of Horton; Jack Winslow; O. G. Spickelmeyer of Oklahoma A. and M. and S. W. Hilton of Topeka.

Alumni present at the dance were: B. Hays of Beloit; G. Crumrine of Beloit; W. F. Eichelberger of Almena; E. O. Dannevik of St. Joe, Missouri; M. D. Morris of Riley; R. Grubb of Wichita; Delbert Johnson of Wamego; Glen Weidenbach of Abilene; and P. L. Elliot of Manhattan; Victor Myers and Jack Winslow former pledges of the chapter were among those present.

Delta Zeta sorority gave a house party Friday night.

Merriam Sparr, Margaret Rankin, and Dorothy Schermerhorn from the Phi Beta Pi house spent the week end at Wilson.

The Phi Omega Pi Founder's Day banquet will be held Saturday night March 9.

Mrs. Paul Bostof of Wichita was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner guests Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. D. L. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Fellows, Prof. Myron Russell of Manhattan, Lola Hodgen, Catherine Gregory, and Lois Buck of Washburn College.

Fern Fairchild of the University of Kansas and Edna Baniars of Topeka spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation for the following: Vivian Nichols of Manhattan, Helen Hahn of Clay Center, Phyllis Shultice of Topeka, Maxine Cole of Norton, Mildred Jones of Clay Center, Beth Cole of Norton, Mildred Jones of Clay Center, Juanita Shuck of Kansas City, Leah Gibbs of Spawville, and Anabelle Finney of Beloit.

Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call were dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Frances Wagar spent the week end at her home in Florence.

Nellie Ball and Bessie Jacobus went to Topeka Saturday.

Edwin Bryeta, spent the week end visiting relatives at Irving.

John Heimerich and Foster Owen, visited relatives at Clay Center Saturday and Sunday.

Daphia Magier visited relatives at Clay Center Sunday.

Helen Magee, Dorothy Magee, Ruby Nelson, and Mina Skillin spent Sunday at the home of Effie Rasher in Solomon.

Margaret Chaney, special freshman, has received word of the death of her father in Pullman, Washington.

Frances Backstrum, graduate's assistant in home economics, spent the week end with her parents in Kansas City.

Kathryn Rumold '27 of Herington visited in Manhattan over the week end.

Beth Currie '27 who is teaching in Downs this year visited in Manhattan over the week end.

Kappa Delta held formal initiation Sunday for the following: Aileen Hull and Electa Hull of Manhattan, Alice Jenista of Caldwell, Lois Haas of Arrington, Vera Bowersox of Great Bend, Gladys Dowd and Pauline Gudge of Wichita, Nellie Darragh of McPherson, Alice Hill of Great Bend, Eva Hixson of Wakeeney, Louise Scheu of Clay Center, and Thelma Carver of Manhattan.

An initiation breakfast was given at the Gillett hotel and a formal banquet was held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Maxine Pennington was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening.

C. G. Sanders of Harper was a dinner guest of Sigma Phi Sigma Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Sigma Phi were Miss Marjorie Hom-

erhouse of Garnett, Miss Laura Thiele of Concordia, Miss Lillie Olson of Manhattan, Miss Fern Maxey of Manhattan, and Mr. Clifford Faid of Garnett.

Dr. and Mrs. Frick and Mr. Stoneking were dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho Sunday.

Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of H. E. Trekel of Belle Plaine.

H. L. Sturdevant was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta Pi Epsilon Sunday.

Mrs. H. R. Pehling was a dinner guest of Alpha Sigma Psi Sunday.

Farm House fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning for J. E. Taylor of Manhattan, L. A. Jacobson of Horton, Lester George of Mulberry, C. E. Eustace of Wakefield, Kimball Backus of Olathe, Lee Albion of Norton, and S. R. Stewart of Vermillion.

Delta Tau Delta Sunday dinner guests were Prof. Walter H. Burr, Prof. Leo Spurrier, Prof. H. M. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. Holtz.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau were J. T. Dunn, W. H. Cox, D. O. Durham, and D. W. Turner.

Donald Bills of Kansas City was a week end guest of Alpha Rho Chi.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation Sunday for Lois Anderson, Hays; Grayce Rogers, Long Island; Charlotte Ronick, Manhattan; Lucille Correll, Manhattan; Doris Wapler, Wakefield; Alberta Gurtler, Topeka; Tina Mae Bailey, Hutchinson; Ruth Thomas, Baxter Springs; Florence Thibault, Kansas City; Gertrude Blair, Junction City; Mary Bell Read, Manhattan; Alice Irwin, Manhattan; and Barbara Gasser, Wamego. A formal dinner was held Sunday night in honor of the initiates. Guests other than active members and initiates were Winifred Tauer, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. Robert Shaivenorgle and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan.

The Beta Phi Alpha spring party was held at the Wareham hotel last Friday night. June Layton's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Merckentosh, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Emma Hyde, Mrs. Haeger, Mr. and Mrs. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held formal initiation Saturday for the following: Helen Durham of Manhattan, Mary Jo Cortelyou of Manhattan, Loretta McCormick of Plainville, Josephine Skinner of Topeka; Inez Moorshead of Newton, Helen Tieghaber, Manhattan, Virginia Maupin, Manhattan, and Beatrice Woodworth, Manhattan. A seven o'clock breakfast was held at the Wareham hotel Saturday morning.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at dinner Sunday: Geraldine Keating of Horton; Esther Reid of Topeka; Pauline Lair of Topeka; Ruth Kuck of Kansas University; Mrs. T. J. Heter of Sterling; Gordon Kirkman of Hays; O. G. Spickelmeyer of Oklahoma A. and M.; Victor Myers of Horton; and F. W. Eichelberger of Almena.

Kenneth P. White of Kingsdown; B. L. Wier of Blue Mound; and Dale S. Snider of Abilene were entertained at dinner Thursday evening by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Theta Chi held formal initiation for the following this week end: Gertrude Seyb of Pretty Prairie, Gertrude Brill of Westmoreland, Elma Andrick of Wheaton, Faith Briscoe of Winfield.

Marjorie Homighouse of Garnett spent the week end at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

## Shop Talk

by MARY ANN

The Peasant Smock and the Balkan Frox suggest pleasant sunny places where you've never been. They cast every thought of ordinary frocks out of your mind and leave you expecting you don't know just what but something dainty and spring-like. That's just what they are. These Smox and Frox at the Style Shop come in twelve different shades. Can you imagine anything lovelier than a peach georgette with smocked neck and waist and a fine pleated skirt and embroidered in soft colors in the smocking? Wood-violet flat crepe of the same style is equally as attractive. These little frox have a blouse effect waist and fit snugly accented the hips which gives a slender hip-line. The Style Shop also is showing the new embroidered flat crepes of different styles.

One sister to another—I noticed your hose this morning as you went down the hall and I surely do like the new double pointed heel and the color of them.—Yes, she got them at Coles Bros. They are the new Phoenix chiffon with the attractive new heel and have the novel hemstitched top. The hose comes in the late shades, dust, tans, french nude, gracie, peach and light gunmetal. Coles have another new Phoenix number in hose with the French heel (narrow square heel which is slenderizing to the ankle and very attractive). This hose has the pequot top and comes in the shades of skin, atmosphere, vanity, and light gunmetal. Phoenix hose of all silk chiffon need no explanation.

If you should see a man walking down the street on St. Patrick's day carrying a green hat, you will know that he has a box of candy from Dusenbury's. Candy made in his own kitchen is all ready to be eaten and for this special occasion it is packed in these green boxes of silk and paper. There are two sizes of hats and two sizes of Shamrock boxes which will make a desirable gift box for anyone. Give your best girl or your Mother one of these to show her that you remember her all right.

It's just about that time when applications must go out to help you get a good position for the coming year. One of the necessary requirements for an application is a portrait of yourself. Get your application picture taken at Brownies. You'll want more than a print and Brownie is sure to satisfy you and these to whom you are sending the portrait.

Gayly trip as you go said Milton, so the youth of today after reading this suit the word to action and are all getting dated up for the big Varsity at Harrison hall (Johnnies) Friday night. Have you asked her yet? Remember that someone else may like her too and if you wait until Friday it may be too late.



Small straw hats which are crushable and serviceable but at the same time are attractive and chic may be found at the Bon Nette Shoppe for only \$1.50. Of course this is just one of the many hat models which the Shoppe carries. These straws may be had in spring shades of blue, rose and various colors of tan.

The Bon Nette Shoppe does re-blocking work as well as other millinery work room service.

For the co-ed street coat, the Nu Style shop has just the thing. The Snyderklosh sport coat which is made of shower proof material will be just the coat for the early spring wear when the weather is so uncertain and who knows when a shower may suddenly fall. These coats are either tans or mixtures of grey and tan.

Maybe you have a sport coat. Then what you will be looking

for is the satin dress coat like the one I saw in the window today. The coat is of black satin with a collar of black calf skin with a border of black monkey fur. The Nu Style shop will show you a variety of silk coats including the distinctive ones of more cloth.

Once upon a time in Ireland they made a law forbidding the wearing of the Shamrock. Maybe that's why someone started making Shamrock boxes of candy, at any rate the College Drug store have in a fresh supply of these chocolate sweets for you. Most anyone would rather have a nice box of candy anyway than the little leaf after which the boxes have been modeled. There's enough for everyone but don't wait too late to get one for her. Ted and Dad are always at your service.

No one who gets about at all is going to miss the big Spring Opening Wednesday and Bangs and Co. have something which will really interest you in the line of jewelry. It may be a beautiful necklace, or again, diamonds are now in season (in the spring a young man's fancy, you know how it is) so remember to take special note of Bangs' jewelry show window if you want to see just what you've been thinking of.

Guests and alumnae at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week end were Mrs. Skronrup of Kansas City, Mrs. Glover of Newton, Mrs. Hudson of Newton, Mrs. Frutter of Topeka, Mrs. Victor Kirk of Iowa, Anna Alsord of Hutchinson, Lucia Haggart of Salina, Elizabeth Bentland of Clay Center, Inavver Leighton of Salina, Mrs. Joe Haines of Abilene, Mrs. John Costello of Junction City, Delphia Douner of Hutchinson, Lila Troupe of Kansas City, Wethalee Groover of Iowa, Esther Bayles of Lindsey, Mattie Andrews of Junction City, Ruth Carswell of Topeka.

## Varsity DANCE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

# Friday

Del Carmichael

And His

## 7--Revelers--7

Admission \$1.00

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## OPENING

1929

WEDNESDAY EVENING

March 6

Windows unveiled promptly

7:30

Be sure to come down and see the beautiful new spring merchandise displayed in our windows.

FREE

There will be a guessing contest—To the three contestants guessing the nearest the retail value of the merchandise in our windows we will give—

1st, \$5.00. 2nd, \$3.00. 3rd, \$2.00

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND MANHATTAN'S

# SPRING Opening

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

### A City-Wide Showing of the Styles

### Authentically "En Vogue" for Spring

### MUSIC

By  
Manhattan's  
Oriental Band

Names of the prize winners will be posted in windows March 7 and published in The Chronicle Mar. 8.

### WINDOWS

Unveiled at  
7:30

Lasts Until 9:00

All Stores Will be Closed During  
Opening

### PRIZES

Prizes to be given to the one who makes the nearest guess to the retail value of the saleable merchandise displayed in each of the windows of the stores participating. Voting slips to be had in front of each store.

## WAREHAM

The House of Hits  
LAST TIMES TUESDAY  
WALLACE BEERY

In  
"Beggars of Life"  
Stage Attraction

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
GARY COOPER  
The "IT" Boy

In  
"The First Kiss"  
STAGE ATTRACTION.

COMING THURSDAY  
REGINALD DENNY  
In

"Red Hot Speed"



## Things Theatrical

### At The Miller

Whether or not the large crowd that more than filled the Miller theater yesterday went away disappointed with the first talking movie shown in Manhattan is unknown. Probably, some of them did. For one reason, there is little talking, and what there is, is indistinct and almost impossible to understand. The other sound effects, however, are fairly good for the picture, "The Ghost Train," a weird mystery story, the only redeeming feature of which is the element of suspense and a moment or two of real comedy.

A New York prima donna sings and dances, sings several degrees better than she dances. The comedy isn't much of an asset to a real evening of entertainment, either.

Maybe age and use will improve the Miller's "talkie," or else Manhattan movie fans will grow accustomed to hearing it. And perhaps the next picture will be more recent and better in every respect. In that case, Manhattan and Kansas State people will give their entire approval to the Miller's latest improvement.

—H. S.

### At the Wareham

Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen and Wallace Beery present a "Bum" picture that is in no way bum at the Wareham the first part of the week. Louise starts the action by shooting her foster parent and running away with a hobo, Richard Arlen. A reward is offered for Louise and the chase grows warm. Wallace Beery forgets to be the villain long enough to save the romance of the "couple" (of bums), and then puts himself nicely out of the way by becoming the acquaintance of a couple of bullets from the "ossifers" pop gun.

—R. K. D.

### Best in Theater Line

#### Promised by Manager

Chester D. Bell, the new manager of the Marshall-Wareham theatres comes to Manhattan with a reputation of being one of the best known showmen on the Pacific coast. He succeeds M. A. Morrison.

Mrs. Bell and small daughter, Ruth will arrive in several weeks to join Mr. Bell. Their home has been in Los Angeles. In a statement issued today, Mr. Bell said:

"I intend to give to the people of Manhattan entertainment such as they have never before seen here. Talking and sound pictures will predominate at the Marshall theatre while at the Wareham theatre vaudeville presentations and the highest class of film productions will be presented. "It is my intention to cooperate with the people of Manhattan and give them real entertainment value for their money."

Mr. Bell will supervise the installation in the Marshall theatre of the movietone and vitaphone equipment and it is understood many other changes are contemplated for the two theatres.

### Magazine Offers Prizes For College Essayists

The New Republic magazine has announced an essay contest on the subject, "College as it might be". The contest is open to any student starting with the class of 1926 and including those of the class of 1930. All articles must be mailed to the college essay editor of "The New Republic" before May 1.

Editors of the magazine desire that the articles be the students' written opinion of what he thinks a college should be. The winner will have his work published in the magazine and will receive a prize of \$100. A second prize of \$75, is also offered. All articles must be signed.

### Seeks Home Ec Seniors

J. W. Barton, vice-president of Ward-Belmont school for girls at Belmont Heights, Nashville, Tenn., visited Kansas State on Monday in order to interview candidates for his staff.

He was especially interested in seniors in home economics who will be ready to take positions at the end of the school year.

Omega Tau Epsilon entertained Virgil Walters of Centralia at dinner Sunday.

## Huskers Third After Defeating Corsaut's Team

### Wildcats Finish on Short End of 62-45 Game, Played in Lincoln Last Week-end

The Wildcat aggregation allowed Nebraska to clinch third place in the Big Six race by dropping the game to the Cornhuskers at Lincoln last Saturday night. The score 62 to 45 makes the largest total number of points scored in any Big Six game this season.

Nebraska led from the beginning and was never overtaken. A margin of six to 12 points separated the Purple from the northwestern during the final half which ended 31 to 23. This margin steadily increased with the incoming baskets until the Purple was convincingly submerged.

Twenty personal fouls were called on the Wildcats and as a result the Purple five was diminished to a quartet when Nigro, Wildcat scoring ace of the evening, left the battle and Charlie Corsaut had no more substitutes with which to replenish his machine. The last few minutes were played with only four Wildcat performers on the court.

Fisher led the Nebraskan attack with 20 points to his credit and McClay was the Red and White runner-up with 16 points.

Summary:  
Kansas State (45) FG Ft F  
Russell, f ..... 1 2 2  
Nigro, f ..... 7 3 4  
Freeman, c ..... 1 1 4  
Skradski, g ..... 4 2 3  
Richardson, g ..... 2 0 4  
Silverwood, f (c) ..... 1 1 2  
Weller, g ..... 1 2 1

Totals ..... 17 11 29  
Nebraska (62) FG Ft F  
Grace, f ..... 4 2 1  
Fisher, g ..... 8 4 0  
MacClay, c ..... 5 6 0  
Witte, g ..... 2 0 1  
Lewandowski, g ..... 0 0 4  
Davey, f ..... 1 1 0  
Munn, c ..... 2 1 1  
Holm, g ..... 1 0 3  
Olson, g ..... 0 2 2

Totals ..... 23 16 12  
Officials: Egans, Grinnell, and Hess, Kansas.

## Company Offers Positions To Electrical Engineers

Offers of employment with the Westinghouse Electric company were made to about 20 seniors of the department of electrical engineering Saturday afternoon by Dr. E. B. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, Pa., supervisor of students training.

Students who accept the offer serve a year in training with the organization before assignment to any particular branch of work.

More students were accepted this year than usual, according to Prof. E. G. Kloeffer, head of the college electrical engineering department. "Heretofore only about six or seven have been taken from each senior class," he said.

### Talks to Extension Class

Miss Mary Worcester of the extension division will talk to all the girls interested in extension work sometime during the next week. The talk will be the first of a series which Miss Worcester will give on this subject. The talks are part of the work of the class in extension methods which is being taught this semester by Professor Martha Pittman. The class gets as much actual contact with extension work as possible, and studies the history and aims of the subjects.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house Sunday were Mrs. Foster,

Opal Gaddie, Helen Beely, Mrs. Steinmeyer, Gladys Stover, Dr. Margaret Chaney, Stella Westerman, Wanda Platt, and Margaret Schipert.

## Woman's Rifle Team Wins Match from Tennessee U.

The Kansas State women's rifle team won a special match last week from the University of Tennessee, amassing a score of 975, compared with their opponent's 957. The match differed from the usual matches in that only one string of targets was fired by each team, whereas usually six are fired. Regular matches were also fired during the week with the University of Maine and Cornell university. The results of these matches have not yet been received.

Individual scores in the regular contests were: Mildred Huddleston, 573, June Jerard, 569, Elizabeth Hartley, 573, Meredith Dwelly, 561, Ruth Clancy, 573, Helen Dodge, 568, Virginia Maupin, 573, Leah Parsons, 563, Leone Wilson, 575, and Maurine Burson, 564.

Contests will be held this week with University of Pennsylvania, University of Georgia and University of Nebraska.

"Mamas Gone Goodbye" by Thelma Terry and Her Play Boys—Browns.

Dan McLaughlin was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Lambda Theta.

Vance Collins spent the week end in Junction City.

## Personal Stationery

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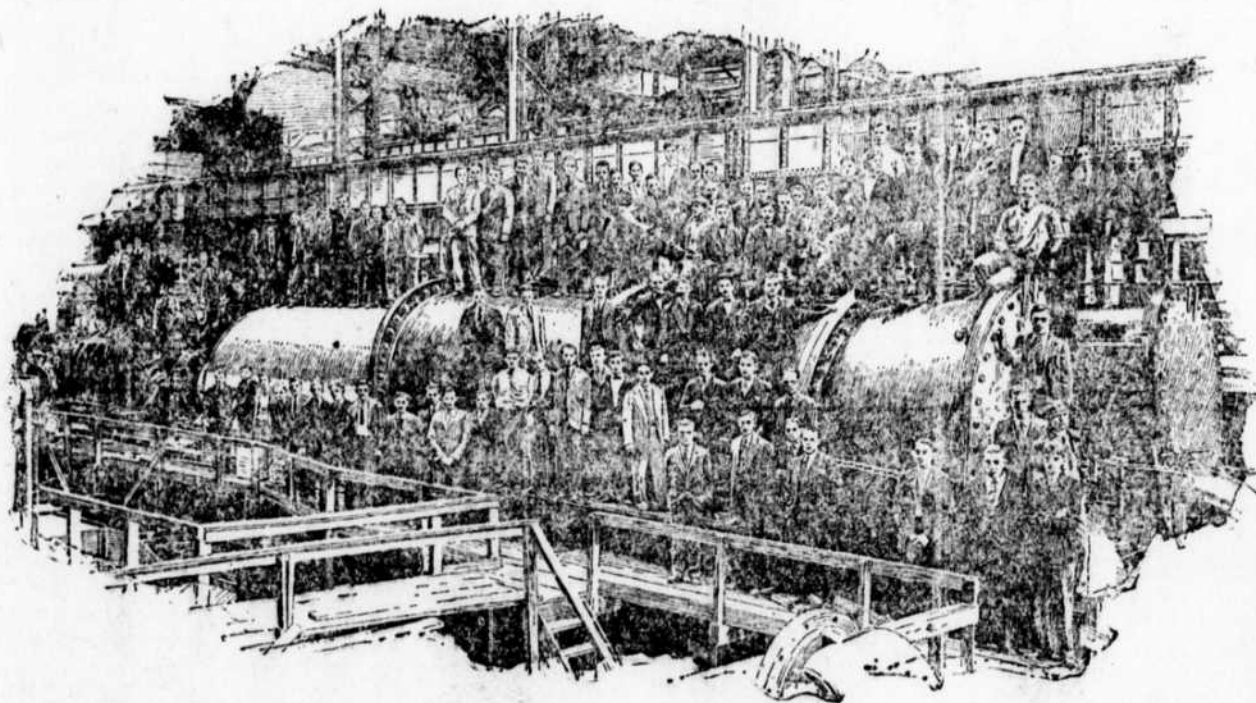
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Come Out and

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7:30 To-Nite



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## Lyon Cops Only First for Team at Indoor Meet

Wildcats Finish on Bottom  
in Big Six Track  
Show at Kansas  
City

George Lyon, hefty weighttoss for the Purple track team brought back the only first place copped by the Wildcats in the Big Six meet at Kansas City, when he heaved the shot 45 feet, 8 1/2 inches, to break the former Kansas State variety record by 2 feet 5 inches. Miller finished fourth in the mile. His time was 4 minutes 27 seconds. The third Wildcat to place in the meet was Walker, Purple high jumper, who cleared the bar at 5 feet, 10 3/4 inches to divide a tie for fourth place in this event.

Oklahoma was winner of the meet by finishing at least one man in every event. The Sooners made a score of 39 points and Iowa was second with 36 points. K. U. made 16 1/2 and Nebraska 16. Missouri was only one-half point ahead of the Wildcats.

### The Summaries

50-yard dash—Won by Meier, Iowa State; Adkison, Oklahoma, second; Wilcox, Kansas, third; Lowe, Nebraska, fourth. Time 6.5 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Carman, Oklahoma; Hager, Iowa State, second; Lamson, Nebraska, third; Shoults, Iowa State fourth. Time 6.6 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Carman, Oklahoma; Shoults, Iowa State, second; Thompson, Nebraska, third; Lamson, Nebraska, fourth. Time 6.6 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Flint, Oklahoma; Hursley, Missouri, second; Kosky, Missouri, third; R. Krause, Nebraska, fourth. Time 53.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Hoak, Iowa State; Carson, Oklahoma, second; Swartz, Missouri, third; Behrens, Iowa State, fourth. Time 2 minutes, 2.4 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Putnam, Iowa State; Frazier, Kansas, second; Christianson, Iowa State, third; Miller, Kansas State, fourth. Time 4 minutes, 22 seconds (new conference record.)

2-mile run—Won by Frazier, Kansas; Putnam, Iowa State, second; Larley, Iowa State, third; Sherman, Oklahoma, fourth. Time, 9 minutes, 50.7 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Lyon, Kansas State; Howell, Oklahoma, second; Rider, Oklahoma, third; Ashburn, Nebraska, fourth. Distance 45 feet 8 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma; Beubrook and Bevard, Nebraska, tied for second; Walker, Kansas State and Dodd, Kansas, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. (New meet record.)

Pole vault—Won by Gaults, Iowa State; Bryce, Oklahoma, second; Trueblood, Kansas, Chcate, Oklahoma and Ossian, Nebraska, tied for third. Height 12 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Kansas (Jones Lagerquist, Young and Mize); Oklahoma, second; Nebraska, third; Iowa State, fourth. Time 3 minutes 32.6 seconds. (Missouri disqualified.)

## Three Organizations Close In Men's Intramural Race

Delta Tau Delta fraternity with 471 points is leading the intramurals with only a slight margin over the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity which has 425 points. Phi Delta Theta is third with 419 points. Competition between these leaders will be strong for the championship cup.

Intramural standings, not including the wrestling tournament, are: Delta Tau Delta 471, Lambda Chi Alpha 425, Phi Delta Theta 419, Phi Lambda Theta 406, Beta Theta Pi 368, Sigma Nu 365, Phi Kappa Tau 362, Delta Sigma Phi 340, Omega Tau Epsilon 336, Pi Kappa Alpha 308, Beta Phi Epsilon 295, Alpha Sigma Psi 273, Phi Sigma Kappa 268, Phi Kappa 262, Sigma Phi Epsilon 259, Kappa Sigma 244, Alpha Tau Omega 230, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 205, Sigma Phi Sigma 170, Alpha Gamma Rho 158, Alpha Rho Chi 141, Farm House 138, K. Aggies A. C. 117, Methodist A. C. 113, and Acacia 34.

The next event in the intramural contests is the free throwing contest which will be held in the gymnasium Thursday night at seven o'clock.

## Ames Cyclones Mat Champions

Defeat Handed the Wildcats  
Gives Iowa State Undisputed Claim

Iowa state won the undisputed championship of the Big Six by defeating the Kansas State wrestling team, 15 to 11, at Ames, March 1. Iowa State was undefeated in the conference and lost only to Okla. A. and M. Captain Holding of Iowa State, national A. A. U. champion for the last two years, defeated Captain Brown of the Wildcats in one of the feature bouts. Warner, who has been undefeated in the Big Six, won from Juhl in another interesting match. Errington made short work of his opponent, Doty, pinning him in 3 minutes, 45 seconds, with a crouch hold and half Nelson. Doty was sent in for Goodale, Iowa's regular heavyweight, after Iowa State had the meet on ice. This defeat

leaves Kansas State in third place below Iowa State and Oklahoma University. The Purple grapplers will go next to Norman, Okla., where the conference championships will be held March 7 and 8.

### Summary:

115 pound class—McCormick, Iowa State, defeated Patterson, Kansas State, by decision. Time advantage, 3:45.

125 pound class—Cole, Iowa State, won from Gosney, Kansas State by decision. Time advantage, 6:52.

135 pound class—Captain Holding, Iowa State, won from Captain Brown, Kansas State, by decision. Time advantage, 8:16.

145 pound class—Alsop, Kansas State, defeated Max Campbell, Iowa State, by decision. Time advantage, 2:47.

155 pound class—Warner, Kansas State, defeated Juhl, Iowa State, by decision. Time advantage, 2:21.

165 pound class—Schroeder, Iowa State, defeated Knorr, Kansas State, by decision. Time advantage, 6:58.

175 pound class—Pontius, Iowa State, defeated McKibben, Kansas State, by decision. Time advantage, 8:46.

Heavyweight class—Errington, Kansas State, defeated Doty, Iowa State, by fall; crotch hold and a half Nelson. Time, 3:45.

Merle Breeding spent the week end at his home in Marysville.

"Love Come Back to Me"—Victor Arden and Phil Ohman.—Kipps.

Harold Stump spent the week end at his home in Blue Rapids.

## Women's Group Victors Enter Final Contests

Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta and Browning  
Four Teams to Go  
Into Last Lap

Group winners in the women's intramural basketball tournament are Delta Delta Delta, Browning, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta. These teams will play off their games according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, March 6 at 7 o'clock—Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta vs. Browning.

Thursday, March 7 at 7:30—Delta Delta Delta vs. Browning and Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta.

Wednesday, March 13—Browning vs. Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta vs. Delta Zeta.

The standings of the teams are:

Group One	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Delta Delta	3	0	1.000
Alpha Theta Chi	2	1	.667
Pi Beta Phi	1	2	.333
Alpha Xi Delta	0	3	.000

Group Two	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Zeta	3	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Pi	2	1	.667
Chi Omega	1	2	.333
Beta Phi Alpha	0	3	.000

Group Three	Won	Lost	Pct.
Browning	3	0	1.000

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Van Zile hall	1	2	.333

## The "Sophisticated Novel" Will Be Lecture Subject

Professor A. W. Breeden of the English department will lecture on "The Sophisticated Novel" Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 in recreation center.

"Point Counterpoint" by Aldous Huxley, and "No More Parades" by Ford Madox Ford will furnish the material for his discussion.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir and Miss M. Kimball were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

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## Sooners Place Trio on Paper's All-Star Five

Iowa State and Missouri  
Each Get One Place  
Among Collegian's  
Select Group

The Collegian's All-Star Big Six  
teams:

**First Team**  
Churchill, Oklahoma ..... forward  
Lande, Ames ..... forward  
Shearer, Oklahoma ..... center  
Drake, Oklahoma (capt.) ..... guard  
Craig, Missouri ..... guard

**Second Team**  
Welsh, Missouri ..... forward  
Grace, Nebraska ..... forward  
Baker, Missouri (capt.) ..... center  
Cox, Kansas ..... guard  
Lewandowski, Nebraska ..... guard

Oklahoma University's second great team in two years places three men on the all-star team as picked by the Collegian. Missouri gets one place, and Iowa State the remaining position.

In Churchill and Lande at the forward berths, it is improbable that the Missouri Valley has ever seen a greater pair of basket stars. The Sooner sharpshooter has gained national reputation, being placed on College Humor's All-American team. Besides his consistent basket snaggling throughout the season, Churchill has maintained a floor game that reminds one of the irreproachable DeBernardi of national A. A. U. tournament fame. Lande of Ames has been a threat during his entire three years competition at the Iowa school and is not inferior on the defensive. His uncanny eye defeated the Wildcats here this year.

Despite the fact that he is only a sophomore, Shearer of Oklahoma finds himself without a peer in the pivot position. The conference has had no outstanding center besides this youngster who may be another Vic Holt before his collegiate career comes to a finish.

The only possible competitor for Shearer is Craig who has been used at guard all season because of Baker's ability of getting the tip. Craig works well on the offensive and is a dandy guard. His ability would boost any team in whatever position he could be used. The diminutive Drake as guard and captain of the select group is one of the flashiest players seen in years. His lack in size may be a handicap but if it is, it has not been evident.

On the second team, Welsh and Grace form a duo that would be on anybody's team but they lack a little of the floor ability of the first team choice. Baker is placed at center because of his height with Cox and Lewandowski at guards in as fine a defensive team as the other quintet is powerful on the offense.

## Kansas State Rifleman Win Valley Championship

The Missouri Valley league matches of the men's rifle teams have been completed with Kansas State leading the valley. Kansas State finished with a standing of .1000 per cent. Standings of other schools in the league were: Missouri university, second; Nebraska university, third; and Washington university at St. Louis, fourth.

Matches scheduled to be fired this week by the men's teams are with University of North Dakota, University of South Dakota, Lehigh university, Oregon State college and North Dakota Agricultural college.

## Court Finale a Cellar Fight

Oread Crew Invades Wildcat  
Floor in Battle of  
Rivalry

The final curtain of the 1928-29 basketball season tonight in Nichols gymnasium will find Charlie Corsaut's basket men struggling with their enemy from Lawrence, down the river to keep out of the cellar. Both teams have been hovering about the wrong end of the ladder all season.

son, the Jayhawks crawling out last week by their unexpected win over the Iowa State quintet in the Cyclone's closing game of the season.

A Wildcat victory tonight again will place the two teams in a tie for the cellar position, each team with eight defeats and two victories. If the Jayhawks repeat to emerge victorious over the Corsautmen, the Purple will hold the sole possession of the bottom rung of the Big Six ladder.

The Allen five defeated the Wildcat quintet early last month on the K. U. court in a wild battle by a score of 31 to 24. Inability of the Kansas State cagers to hit the basket caused them to go down in defeat but Corsaut has developed a stronger offense since that time. In their last two games the Wildcats have scored over 100 points showing a great offensive power, though their defense weakened at Nebraska Saturday night when the Huskers revenge the early season defeat handed them by the Wildcats.

Coach Corsaut is not certain as to his lineup for tonight but it is probable that Alex Nigro and Ray Russell will start at forwards, Freeman at center, Captain Skradski and Richardson at guards. Russell and Nigro, though rather diminutive in size, have showed the best scoring ability that the mentor has found for the goal flinging positions.

## Intramural Wrestling Competition Reaches Conclusion Last Night

Finals of the intramural wrestling tournament were held in the Nichols gymnasium last night. The card was made up of two semi-final matches in the 155 pound class and eight final matches.

Semi-finals were: Ackerman won

from Lindenmeyer by fall in one minute and 10 seconds; German won from Nevins by fall in two minutes and 20 seconds.

Final matches were: in the 115 pound class, Randall won a fall over Johnson in three minutes and 45 seconds; in the 125 pound class Barber won from Stewart by a time advantage of 54 seconds; in the 135 pound class, Tempero won from Kimball by a time advantage of four minutes and 38 seconds; in the 145 pound class, Roberts won from Mantz by a fall in one minute and 24 seconds; in the 155 pound class, Ackerman won from German by a time advantage of 59 seconds; in the 165 pound class, Bradley won from McMillin by a fall in one minute and 52 seconds; in the 175 pound class, Long won from Fisher by a fall in five minutes and 35 seconds; in the heavyweight class, Pearson won from Hrabka by a fall in two minutes and 40 seconds.

The Varsity Clothing Co. have their new line of Spring suits for your inspection.

Louise Loomis is spending the week here with her sister, Edith Loomis.

"South" by Bennie Moten and his Kansas City Orchestra—Kipps.

Inez Hill from the Alpha Theta Chi spent the week end in Topeka.

## Want Ads

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WANTED: Man to work on farm or rent on shares for the coming summer. Beginning about April 25th or May 1st. Call 2-6439.

LOST: A Chanute high school class ring. A good reward is offered. Return to LeRoy Kepy or dial 2287.

LOST: Alpha Delta Pi pin. Initials on back are A. A. Reward. Phone 3462.

Jerry Peating of Horton was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Dorothy Seitz from Kansas City spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Catherine Wilson and Dale Thompson spent the week end in Topeka.

Mary Lou Doolittle spent the week end in Kansas City.

You'll find the latest in Spring clothing at the Varsity Clothing Co.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Mary Naomi Cook of Linn, and Frances Shumaker of Chanute.

Jess Crawford—Pipe Organ—"Me and the Man in the Moon."—Kipps.

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Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: March 9 on all regular trains scheduled to stop except No. 22; March 10 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., March 11, but not good on train No. 21.

Visit Friends and See Interesting Places in Kansas City. Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theatres.

See Handbills for Particulars  
Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked  
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## World Forum Brings Noted Speaker Here

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Promise Varied Program For Session Which Begins March 14

A varied program has been prepared for the World Forum to be held at the college next week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college, co-operating with the Baptist, Christian, Congregational, First Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Presbyterian churches of Manhattan. The meetings are to last four days, beginning Thursday, March 14, and ending Sunday, March 17.

The speakers will include Harry W. White, foreign secretary of the international Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Charles Hurrey, chairman of the committee on foreign relations among foreign students, Council of Christian associations; Dr. John Edwin Price, service manager for the A. Nash Clothing company, Cincinnati; Prof. Howard Jensen, department of sociology, University of Missouri; and Miss Frances Greenough, secretary of the department of student work, board of education, Northern Baptist convention.

"One of the greatest values of bringing these men and women to Kansas State is the opportunity it affords for personal interviews," according to Dr. A. A. Holtz. Miss Ruth Fertig will arrange the interviews.

### The program:

#### Thursday, March 14

6:30—Banquet at community house. Dr. John Edwin Price.

7:30—Prof. Howard Jensen. "The development of Religion and Social Service." Recreation center.

#### Friday, March 15

10:15—College assembly. Harry White; "South America, the land of contradictions."

11:15—Dr. John Edwin Price. "The Golden Rule, Will It Work?" Junior high school.

12:00—Student forum. Dr. Charles Hurrey; "The Foreign Student Within Our Midst." College Cafeteria.

2:00—Harry W. White; "Shores in World Brotherhood." Senior high school.

3:30—Dr. Charles Hurrey; "The Foreign Student a Mission Problem." Congregational church.

4:00—Harry White; "What a Foreign Student Thinks of Us." Calvin hall, round table.

#### Saturday, March 16

9:00—Harry White; "Responsibilities of U. S. Government to South America." Recreation center.

10:00—Dr. John Edwin Price. "The practicability of the golden rule." Recreation center.

11:00—Dr. Charles Hurrey; "Oriental Awakening." Recreation center.

1:00—Interviews in the afternoon by appointment.

Saturday night, speakers at literary society meetings will be Professor Jensen, Browning and Athenian; Doctor Hurrey, Hamilton and Ionian; Doctor Price, Webster and Euclid; Miss Greenough, Franklin and Alpha Beta.

#### Sunday, March 17

10:00—Dr. Charles Hurrey, United Presbyterian church.

11:00—Miss Greenough, Baptist church.

Doctor Price, First Methodist church.

Doctor Hurrey, Christian church.

Professor Jensen, Presbyterian church.

6:30—Union Young Peoples meetings.

High school, Miss Greenough, Baptist church.

College societies, Doctor Price, Presbyterian church.

7:30—Doctor Hurrey, Methodist church.

Negro Represents Purple On Scoring Honor Roll

Alex Negro, forward on the Kansas State basketball team, was the only Purple representative among the ten highest scorers in the Big Six conference. He placed eighth with a score of 83 points.

Churchill, of Oklahoma, was highest scorer in the Big Six conference. Ludwig, of Iowa State, was lowest on the honor roll with 79 points.

The Oklahoma team had the highest average of points per game played. Their offense averaged 38 points and the average number of points scored against them was 28. Missouri, runner-up in the conference, scored an average of 36.3 points per game to nearly 30 points for its adversaries. Missouri's total score lacked only 17 points of the Oklahoma record.

## Journalism Dance Guests to Be Prominent People

Prominent people of the newspaper profession will attend the Scribblers' Scramble, journalism ball, which will be given Friday evening, March 22 at the Warehouse.

H. H. Dickey, proprietor of Tavern Talk, and Mrs. Dickey will be guests from Kansas City. From the Kansas City Star, the following will attend: Miss Nell Sneed, editor of the women's page; John Collins, associate editor of the Weekly Star, and Mrs. Collins; C. G. Wellington, night editor of the Star, and Mrs. Wellington; and Clad Thompson, Star Beam's editor, and Mrs. Thompson.

N. A. Crawford, former head of the journalism department at Kansas State will attend. He is now editor of the Household Magazine in Topeka. Other Topeka guests will include Marco Morrow, of the Topeka Capital, and Mrs. Morrow, and Dr. Karl Menninger.

## Burr Explains Church Outlook

Sociologist Declares United States to Be in Religious Reformation Era

"The United States is in the midst of a religious reformation greater than the time when Protestantism grew away from Catholicism in Europe," declared Prof. Walter Burr Wednesday in an address before student forum.

Professor Burr stated that investigators have discovered that many of the leading churches today are asking for and receiving Home Mission funds to help colored churches in Porto Rico, Cuba, and other places. Money given with the understanding that it is to be used for such purposes is being apportioned to rural white churches throughout the United States, that are not self supporting.

In discussing the religious background, Professor Burr said that although forefathers came to America for religious freedom they established parishes here similar to those in England but in harmony with their own views. In the westward trek of the pioneers the people settled in small communities. Each group composed of four or five families organized a church of their religious denomination. Facts and statistics given by the speaker proved that although investigations have been instigated for many years the denominations have fought the movement. Professor Burr says that the outlook is more hopeful now than ever before. There is a plan to use the united mission funds of 36 denominations and put them back of a local church for all, thus reducing the number of rural churches to one for every 1000 population.

In closing Professor Burr summarized the situation by saying, "It is hoped that we can build the church out of the community instead of building the community out of the church as heretofore."

## Home Ec Faculty Members To Attend Topeka Meeting

The annual meeting of the state Home Economics association will be held in Topeka March 16 and 17. Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, and president of the American Home Economics association, is to be one of the chief speakers.

Other speakers will be: Miss Anna Richardson, an educator engaged in pre-parental education and education of the pre-school child under the Laura Spellman-Rockefeller grant; Miss Edna White, Detroit, of the Merrill-Palmer institute and W. A. Lewis president of the Hays' State Teachers' college.

Miss Ethel Snodgrass, head of the home economics department at the Hays' State Teachers' college, and president of the Kansas association will preside.

Many of the faculty members of the Kansas State home economics staff plan to attend the meeting.

## Campus Events

Friday, March 8

Manhattan Theatre play, "Cradle Song."

Radio club in K room at 7:15. Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal.

Saturday, March 9

Wranglers in Thompson hall. Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal. Alpha Rho Chi house dance.

Hamilton and Ionian dinner dance. Acacia dance.

Manhattan Theatre play, "Cradle Song."

Monday, March 11

Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock. Chorus in auditorium at 7:30. Social club in recreation center at 9 o'clock.

## Engineers Show Mechanical Man At Open House

Televox as Well as Movietone Vitaphone and Television Will be Features of Annual Event

The "mechanical man" and the "most handsome engineer" will vie for honors at the college next week at the engineer's open and the St. Pat's Prom. The open house will be held Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16 and the prom will be given Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium.

The most popular senior engineer, who will be cast in the role of St. Pat, will be named at the party. He will be elected by popular vote, as will the most handsome engineer. Contestants form competition in the latter will be a youth from each department of the engineering division, entries for which must be reported to Charles Brainard before March 15 at the Kansas State Engineer office. Coeds of Kansas State will be the judges.

Special Chapel Saturday

Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, will be given over to the program making up the annual engineer's open house. The program includes an engineer's chapel Saturday morning, climaxed by the dance that night.

One of the special attractions will be the televox, a mechanical man that is controlled remotely by radio. Telephoto and television apparatus will be displayed with all the newest developments. Movietone and vitaphone apparatus will also be exhibited.

An automobile show is a feature that will be a part of open house. This has been made possible by the co-operation of Manhattan dealers. They will display the latest in automobiles and equipment.

To Display Neon Lighting

Neon lighting, which is the latest equipment for signs and other advertising devices, will be shown in detail. A light refraction display, similar to that used at the Republican convention in Kansas City for lighting the American eagle, will be arranged. Local radio and electrical dealers are co-operating with the engineers by providing displays of the latest radio and electrical equipment used in the home.

Displays will include the ever-flowing wine bottle, the vanishing lady, the blooming rose, the electric hot dog stand, floodlighting of the engineering building, the chemical garden, the silver tree, and the ammonia fountain.

## Adriance Named Contest Winner

Melvin Cowen Gets Second. Irene Rogler Third in Ad Writing

Jay Adriance, Melvin L. Cowen, and Irene Rogler were named yesterday as winners of first, second, and third prizes, respectively, in the ad writing contest sponsored by the United Power and Light Corporation of Kansas. There were 57 entries, representing most of the departments on the campus. The contest was handled by the journalism department.

The first prize is \$12, the second \$8, and the third \$5. Adriance is a member of the journalism department. Cowen is enrolled in rural commerce, and Miss Rogler in home economics.

The advertisement submitted by the contestants were judged by the United Power and Light Corporation, which conducts such a contest annually. This is the third year the contest has been held.

New Club Organized

The Mr. and Mrs. club, a newly organized club composed of married students and their husbands or wives, will hold its first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley at 1026 Vattier Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. At this meeting Dr. J. S. Hughes will give a lecture on vitamins. Special music will also be included in the program. The usual programs of the club consist of hikes, picnics, dances, and general programs. The club will meet every two weeks on Saturday nights. The present membership is 20.

George Olson records a new Victor "Till Never Ask for More"—Kippis.

## Jayhawk Magazine Offers Prizes in Writing Contest

Kansas State students fortunate enough to possess a sense of humor and a store of words with which to express it should be especially interested in the contest being sponsored by the Jayhawk, a magazine published in Topeka. Prizes amounting to \$100 are to be awarded to the person submitting the best material of the familiar essay type of magazine article, preferably humorous, between 1,500 and 2,500 words in length, the subject of which is one dealing with Kansas. Any full time or special student of any accredited college or university in Kansas may submit manuscripts.

The first prize will be \$50, the second, \$25, the third, \$15 and \$5 will be given the authors of the two next best articles. All contributions should be mailed to the Jayhawk, 524 North Kansas avenue, Topeka.

Gym-Jams Successful

Gym-Jams are "getting over big" with Kansas State students. The dances, which are open for either faculty or students, are for the purpose of teaching or improving social dancing, and are held each Friday night from 7:30 to 8.

At the last dance there were almost 100 persons present, while the first drew a crowd of only 45 or 50. If the popularity of these half-hour dances increases, the department may hire an orchestra, and have the "jam" in the large gymnasium instead of the girl's gymnasium as has been the practice.

## Modern Author Lacks Honesty

Professor Breeden Criticizes Writers in Lecture On Sophisticated Novel

The modern, sophisticated novel came in for an arraignment by Prof. A. W. Breeden Tuesday night, in the last of the series of lectures by members of the English department faculty. The authors who pose as cynics, with a "don't care" attitude were scored by the speaker. Michael Arlen, author of the much famed "Green Hat," was given as an example of the modern sophisticate.

"Point Counterpoint" by Aldous Huxley and "No More Parades" by Ford Madox Ford, were the novels discussed by Professor Breeden.

Occupied With Sex

"My chief criticism of the authors of the modern sophisticated novel is that they refuse to be honest with their public," said Professor Breeden. "They are too much occupied with sex, and over estimate its importance in the scheme of things."

The speaker quoted Aldous Huxley as follows: "Christianity, piety, work, and intellectuality are abnormalities in human beings, and should be reduced in the interest of rounded life as the Greeks and Etruscans lived it. Jesus Christ, Sir Isaac Newton, and Henry Ford have reduced men until there is nothing left of them. Christianity made us ashamed of sex life; the intellectuality of Newton has robbed us of our emotions, and now Henry Ford has robbed us of the use of our legs."

Professor Breeden then commented, "To me all this is either bright, smart talk, or else a group of pure fallacies. Modern men are not over intellectualized, nor do I admit that Christianity has done more than reduce sex to its proper place."

Criticizes Point Counterpoint.

"There is nothing to redeem the story, 'Point Counterpoint.' It has nothing of the artistic, the charming, or the beautiful, and most of the characters are rank abnormalities."

That "No More Parades" should not be listed as a sophisticated novel, is the view of Professor Breeden, who said that although the book is built on a modern incident, the war, and has its share of sex, it is saved by an infusion of romance, idealism, and heroism.

"If the villainess is imperiously wicked, the hero is correspondingly noble and self sacrificing," said the speaker. "In spite of the stark realism of the story, it shows the author has confidence in the innate nobility of humanity, at least of masculine humanity."

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for journalism women, held initiation Saturday afternoon for Catherine Halstead and Shirley Mallett of Manhattan.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile's sister, Mrs. Kate Baker of Wapello, Iowa, spent last week end with her. Mrs. Baker stopped enroute from Tulsa, Okla.

Berniece Machmer will spend the week end at her home in Wakefield.

## Band in Concert Sunday Assisted By Xylophonist

Charles Moorman, Member Of Chicago Band to Present Number, Hungarian Dance No. 5

A spring concert will be given by the college band in the auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 4 o'clock. Myron Russell, assisted by Charles Moorman, will conduct the band. Moorman, who is a xylophone soloist, attended school here a few years ago. He is now with Richard's Chicago band. The program includes: Overture "Pique Dame" von Suppe.

The overture opens with a quaint flowing figure in the woodwind which develops into a stately melody, played mezzo forte by the brass. A militaristic figure appears soon after, dropping off into an andantino, reminding one of a lovely serenade, which is played as a flute duet. The overture ends in a flash of melody played by all instruments.

Descriptive Fantasy "Evolution of Dixie" Lake Lake, in this descriptive number, has shown an exceptional amount of originality and cleverness. It is a fantasia depicting the gradual evolution of "Dixie." "Slowly Through," "The Creation," "Dance Aborigine" and "The Minuet," then emerges the immortal Dixie. This in turn becomes a "Waltz," then "Ragtime," and at last "Grand Opera."

Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms

Charles Moorman

Intermission

Suite "Atlantis" Safarik

1. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise.

2. A Court Function.

3. I Love Thee (The Prince and Anna)

4. The Destruction of Atlantis.

Atlantis is a continent mentioned in Plato's History, and extended across the Atlantic ocean approximately from Europe to Yucatan.

This continent, it is believed was the home of a great race which conquered and civilized the world. The Azore Islands are considered to be the tops of its lofty mountains, and are all that remain above water of the great country.

Homeric "The Girl I Left Behind Me" Bellstedt

In this cleverly arranged selection are found many moods. What do they show? Is it the various moods of one man over the "Girls He Left Behind" or those of several men over "The Girl They Left Behind"? That is left for each individual person to settle.

March "Punjab" Payne

## Grad Students Get Fees Cut

Exempt From Sick Benefit, And Varsity Activity Costs Regents Rule

The sick benefit fee of \$3 a semester is to be a thing of the past so far as graduate students are concerned, according to President F. D. Farrell. This exemption, which is to become effective next September 1, is a result of action of the board of regents.

Graduate students, who paid the regular varsity activity fee of \$5 at the beginning of the present semester, also will be exempt from that fee, effective September 1, President Farrell said. This is made possible by a recent interpretation of the council of deans, which held that since all activities supported by the Student Governing association are supposed to be undergraduate in nature, the vote of the student association for collection of the fee should be interpreted to apply only to undergraduates.

Dean Gets Appointment

Prof. G. E. Dean, head of the Entomology department of the college, was appointed representative of this region to the National plant board meeting while attending a series of meetings of the North Central States Entomology conference, the Central States Plant Board sessions, and the group on insecticides on corn borer work. It was while in attendance at this latter meeting that Professor Dean received the appointment to the National board meeting, which will be held in Washington D. C., in June. All of the meetings were held at the Michigan Agriculture college at Lansing, Michigan.

White has made previous talks on the Kansas State campus.

## Annual Ag Fair Date Likely to Be May 4

The annual Ag Fair will probably be held May 4, according to H. P. Blasdel, manager.

Committees have been appointed and plans are under way to make the fair the largest ever held. By having the fair late in the semester, the weather will permit more outdoor concessions and attractions than there were last year. If the platform dance is given this year, more preparation will be given the floor so that real enjoyable outdoor dancing will be the feature of the entertainment on the pike.

Officers of the fair elected last spring are H. P. Blasdel, manager; Francis Raleigh, assistant manager; Ray Remsburg, secretary-treasurer; and William Chapman, fourth member of the fair board.

## Offer Award to Ag Student

American Bankers To Grant Loan Scholarship Again This Year

A loan scholarship in agricultural economics, granted by the American Bankers' association foundation for education in economics, will be available at Kansas State again this year, according to Dr. W. E. Grimes, who has just received a letter of confirmation from W. Espey Abbig, secretary of the board of trustees of the foundation.

The American Bankers association foundation for education grants every year several scholarships in colleges and universities. Choice of the institution at which such scholarships are available is based on the type of school, the educational standards of the school, the geographical distribution of the institutions selected, and a willingness on the part of the institution to cooperate with the foundation.

The committee on awarding the scholarship at Kansas State consists of Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, chairman of the committee; W. D. Womer, president of the First national bank of Manhattan; T. J. Anderson, professor of economics; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The scholarships are awarded only to deserving students of integrity, intelligence, character, competency, and aptitude, who are wholly or partially self supporting. The purposes of the scholarship is to permit such students to continue the study of courses in banking and economics in the third and fourth years of their college careers.

The scholarship was awarded last year to J. A. Stewart, student in agricultural administration.

## Dean Call On Committee To Judge Essay Contest

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture is one of a committee of three selected by Capper's Farmer to judge the Capper essay contest.

The contest is for high school students of Kansas who are taking vocational agriculture. Three essays from each high school competing were selected by the faculty of the school and the inner of the contest will be chosen from those sent to Capper's Farmer. The essays are 500 words in length on the subject, "Why I Plan to Stay On The Farm." A silver loving cup and a cash prize of \$50 is offered for first prize.

Dean Call was in Topeka Wednesday working with H. L. Polhem head of the state vocational agriculture department and J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, to choose the winners.

Gerald E. Feris, who graduated from Kansas State in 1927, has charge of the contest. Feris was treasurer and advertising manager of the 1927 Royal Purple.

## Friendship With Mexico Next Chapel Subject

"Is Friendship With Mexico Worth While?" will be the subject for Harry L. White's talk before the student assembly next Friday morning. This is the first of a series of talks that will be made during the World Forum assembly sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Since he graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1907 White has been a member of the foreign division of the Y. M. C. A. doing work in India, Egypt, Palestine and Europe. In 1925 he worked in Mexico City and the last few years he has done religious work in South America.

White has made previous talks on the Kansas State campus.

## Extra Period Gives Wildcats Win from K. U.

Kansas State Victory Places Two Teams in Tie For Last Position in Big Six Conference

The Kansas Wildcat not only chawed the cord that dropped the curtain on the Purple basketball season, but tasted victory at the expense of a stubborn Jayhawk who demanded that five extra minutes be used in the contest that was never on ice until the gun barked for the second time and the score read 36 to 35 for the Wildcat. By winning Tuesday's contest the Kansas State five avoided a lone berth in the cellar and pulled the Jayhawk down to share the position. Each team has a record of two wins and eight defeats.

The score at the half stood 19 to 18, the Jayhawks having the edge. Thompson and Bishop bore the brunt of the K. U. scoring, no other members of their team scoring from the field. Ed Skradski, playing his last game, was the high point man for the Purple. Captain Skradski lead the scoring of the Wildcats with four baskets. Negro was close behind with three ringers, and Silverwood and Richardson were tied for third with two loops. Freeman and Weller located the receptacle once during the game. The five charity tosses rather by Skradski helped his team a great deal.

Fouls Put Three Out

Two of the Jayhawks were forced from the game due to excessive fouling and one Wildcat—Bishop and Cox of the Red and Blue and Richardson of the Purple.

The game started with Cox fouling Skradski, who made both of the "thank you" shots good. Negro then fouled two Kansas U. men in quick succession and both penalty attempts were successful. Bishop then came in from the side to hoist one in to put the count 4 to 2. Skradski tied the score by plucking one from the corner.

Purple Behind At Half

The game saw-sawed back and forth between the two teams with not more than a few points separating them, until the half when the score stood 19 to 18 with the Purple trailing.

Thompson started the scoring in the second half by anteing another into the tub. He then fouled Russell. Bishop secured the next K. U. counter and Weller retaliated with a hoist from the side. Freeman came back into the game to replace Russell. McCormick replaced McGuire.

Cox and McCormick fouled Richardson, who dropped both of the "frees" through the laces to again tie the score. The Purple went ahead for the moment when Skradski blazed another through the basket.

Silverwood Goes In

This lead was not to be held and K. U. came back into the lead, holding it until Silverwood, sent into the game in the last minute, tied the score.

In the extra period, Bishop caused a lot of hard feelings by immediately sinking a basket. Silverwood holding his last year's jinx on the Jayhawks came to the rescue with a fast basket. Captain Skradski made the winning basket, although he fouled Maney and gave him two free attempts. Maney missed the first one and registered his second to leave the final score 36 to 35 with the game belonging to the Wildcats.

Summary:

Wildcats	G.	FT.	F.
Skradski, f-c (C)	4	5	3
Negro, f	3	1	2
Silverwood, f	2	0	0
Russell, f	0	1	0
Freeman, c	1	0	2
Richardson, g	2	2	4
Weller, g	1	1	1
Gann, g	0	0	0

Total	13	9	12
K. U.	G.	FT.	F.

Thompson, f, (C)	6	0	4
Bishop, f	7	0	1
Maney, f	0	1	0
Pomsey, c	0	2	0
Cox, c	0	0	4
McGuire, g	0	0	2
McCormick, g	0	0	1

Total	13	9	12
Technical foul—Skradski.			
Officials—Quigley and Ream			

Hamiltons to Entertain

The Hamiltons will entertain the members of the Ionian literary society with a banquet Saturday night at 6:30. The banquet will be held at Pines cafeteria.



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### A Problem

Wednesday morning, during the regular assembly period, class meetings were held. Attendance at these convocations was distressing. Less than 50 percent of the freshman class attended their meeting. Attendance at the meetings of the sophomore, junior and senior classes increased a little percentage, but not in a noticeable degree.

What is the matter? The student will answer, "What did I miss by not going to my class meeting?" He probably didn't miss a thing. A professor on the campus suggests that instead of class organization, Kansas State should have divisional groups. He argues that two freshmen of different divisions have less in common than a freshman and senior of the same division.

This professor is no doubt correct in his idea of the problem. Heads of this institution are observing conditions carefully and perhaps in a few years, there will be a complete reorganization of groups at Kansas State.

### Campus Echoes

The song for March, after much observation in, about and around the campus these windy days: "Breeze that Blew My Gal Away."

We hereby suggest that the printing department of Kansas State get hot and bothered and print some varicolored cards with that little inscription, "Parking in A Restricted Area." We have a full collection of the plain yellow ones and would like some different colors, just to round out our collection, so to speak.

The old saying about "In like a lion and out like a lamb" would be quite pertinent when applied to a person who goes in to tell the dean "just where to get off at."

And a very renowned student, Kappa Pi—ze when caught copying embryology from a last semester's notebook says, "I am just getting a few ideas from this, you understand."

We heard this over the radio: "Thish ish sthation—G-I-N the breath of Hollywood."

The little boy went into the drugstore and asked for an ice cream cone. The clerk asked, "chocolate or vanilla?" "Chocolate" responded ye pre-adolescent.

"Well, well," said the clerk. All persons finding the point to the above joke please notify the Collegian and receive the prize of one pair of guano satin hip-boots, size 36. No Kappas need apply.

The 4:20 came roaring into the station and as it ground to a stop off jumped Alphonse himself. He came up and shook hands and asked: "Is Karl or Ernie around? No. Thank the lord, I'm safe then. Gosh, but it's been a long time since I opened my mug in this burg. No, I'm not staying long. Just came back to say a word about a guy who thinks he's going to take Hoover's place before long. No, it's not Solon T. Kimball because he's a democrat. You've seen that guy running around here in the sub-deb baby blue, fried-egg cap haven't you? Milton F. Allison is the name, but he's called Chick on account of a guy once mistook him for a Chickadee and was gonna shoot him only Chick was too smart for him and gave that yell "Jay raw, gee gaw, Kansas State," and scart him off. He's the guy, and I couldn't count the number of times his picture has appeared in the Great Bend Tribune ever since the first time he lea'l convection, where he was a freshman. They've worn out two cuts of him at home and since he's editor of the Royal Purple they got a new extra size one of him. Oh yeah, he's a good guy, even for a half-pint, and even if he does wear baby blue bonnets. But everything that's been said about him so far has been good and ya gotta change the order once in a while just to be original. Well, so long, I'm headin east, but next week I'll drop

back and give ya the low-down on one of the highest bums on the campus."

## Spring Training Starts Monday

### More Than 50 Prospects For Varsity Football Report For Practice

Spring football practice for Kansas State starts Monday, March 11, according to A. N. "Bo" McMillin, who arrived Wednesday morning from Geneva college where he had been visiting for several weeks.

Carl Anderson, a former football player under McMillin, and now coach at Western Kentucky Teachers' college will assist "Bo" in spring practice. Other members of the coaching staff will be Frank Root, Oxs Maddox, George Lyons, and Bert Pearson.

#### More Than 50 Out

More than 50 varsity prospects have checked out suits, according to information received from the athletic department.

A new Big Six ruling will be in effect which allows only 15 two hour periods coaching per man for spring practice. This is a change from the old rule which allowed unlimited amount of spring practice.

Letter men out for spring practice are: guards—Ed McBurney, Abilene; Hugh Errington, Ruleton; James Yeager, Bazaar. Tackles—Capt. A. H. Freeman, Manhattan; C. O. Tackwell, Manhattan; K. C. Bauman, Salina. Ends—W. M. Daniels, Luray; W. M. Bokenkroger, Sabetha; W. M. Towler, Topeka. Centers—Bob Sanders, Burlington; Halfbacks—Alx Negro, Kansas City, Mo.; H. R. Weller, Olathe; W. H. Meissinger, Abilene. Fullbacks—H. J. Barre, Tampa; Price Swartz, Everest. Quarterbacks—Marion Evans, Gove; W. E. Platt, Manhattan.

#### Expect 25 Freshmen to Report

Prospective freshmen that are expected to report are: George Wiggins, Lyons; W. C. Sarna, Ada; Adolph Hrabak, St. Louis; Lynn Drake, Natoma; Alvin Stephenson, Clements; W. C. Stephenson, Effingham; Frank Prentup, Fort Riley; Don Ayres, Manhattan; Ray McMillin, Manhattan; Fred Schmidt, Junction City; Clinton Thomson, McCune; L. M. Hall, Downers Grove, Ill.; S. E. Horner, Abilene; Allen Tucker, Ottawa; E. Boxberger, Wakeeney; T. Rosticil, Zurich; Leland Sloan, Boise City, Oklahoma; M. Morgan, Manhattan; E. C. Black, Utica; Lawrence Breymeyer, Wamego; W. H. Cox, Elk City; Forrest Braden, Eureka; A. L. Thurlow, Hill City; P. E. Fairbanks, Topeka; E. L. Auker, Nereatur.

### Intramural Handball Tournament Under Way

The intramural handball tournament, both doubles and singles, is being held in the handball room of the gymnasium.

Fewer contestants are entered in the tournament this year because of the limiting of the number of entries from each intramural group. The number was cut down from 15 to 10 entries because of the lack of space in which to play off the games.

The handball doubles are still in the first round and the singles are in the second round. The tournament will be over about the first of May.



### An Invitation!

To see the New

TRUMP!!

shirt which arrived just yesterday. Of finest broadcloth, this Arrow product comes in a variety of colors that will take your eye.

Shirts and ties in festive colors that will delight every man who likes to look well.

## Varsity Clothing Co.

### Girl Reserve Training School Here in April

A Girl Reserve training conference for future Girl Reserve sponsors will be held here the week end of April 6 and 7 under the direction of Florence Stone, state Girl Reserve secretary, according to plans now being made. Miss Stone will give a two-day course in Girl Reserve methods and plans. The course will be particularly interesting to any senior girls who plan to teach in high schools next year.

All students and others who are interested in participation in the conference, are requested, according to Miss Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. secretary, to call at the Y. W. C. A. office and discuss the conference with her. The conference will be open to all interested unless the group becomes too large. About 17 girls from the physical education department have already expressed their desire to attend the conference.

### High School Scholarship Contest to be in April

The eighth annual Scholarship contest arranged by Prof. V. L. Strickland of the education department and Prof. D. H. Fleenor of the home study department, will be conducted April 26 and 27.

Formerly this contest was held in Manhattan, necessitating the presence of all the contestants, but during the last three years it has been wholly on the extension plan. The tests are given at central points where several high schools may compete in local as well as state competition. With the elimination of transportation expense and greater convenience resulting from the extension plan a larger number of high schools have entered the contest. Last year 4,000 students from 140 different high schools in the state were participants.

Approximately \$500 in scholarships and cash awards are offered as prizes.

### Marshall Theatre Begins Installation of 'Talkies'

The installation of sound equipment at the Marshall theatre begins today with the arrival of the remaining sound machinery which will be used. At the present time there are nearly 30 men working in remodeling the theatre and installing the equipment.

According to the manager the equipment plus the cost of installation will amount to \$25,000 before the first talking picture will be shown. The projection room is being rebuilt and in the new organization two men will be required in the projecting room.

The first sound picture will be shown March 25. For this date "The Wolf of Wall Street" has been booked. The manager also wishes to announce that negotiations are under way for the installation of sound equipment in the Wareham theatre.

### Home Ec Kansas City Trip Offers Numerous Features

The James China company, a packing plant, Wolfman's a biscuit company, a garment company, a tour through the H. D. Lee Mercantile company, and a trip through a hotel and a table d'hote dinner, are all features which await the home economics students on their annual foods and clothing trip to Kansas City. Home economics students of any class

ification may take the trip, which will be April 4 and 5. They will be accompanied by a faculty member. Low rates are offered by railroads for the trip.

### Physicist Lectures Tuesday

"Electrons - Protons - Life - Death. Will Physics Solve the Greatest Mystery of the Ages?" is the subject of a lecture to be given Tuesday, March 12, by Prof. W. R. Brackett of the department of physics. The lecture is to be given in room 60, Penison hall, at 4:15.

The theory which Professor Brackett will discuss has not been disproven and has been endorsed by Compton, professor of physics of Princeton, and Raymond Pearl, professor of biology of John Hopkins university.

### Hill to Topeka Meeting

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, plans to go to Topeka Sunday to attend a meeting of the committee on faculty conference of religious work in Kansas. Other members of the committee include Dr. George Sherwood, University of Kansas; Dean A. G. Sellen, Washburn; Prof. C. L. Miller, College of Emporia, and Prof. T. B. Ross, K. S. T. C., Emporia.

### Websters Plan Program

Websters have a complete program planned for Saturday afternoon, March 9. L. R. Kirkwood will furnish the music for the literary society, and Louis Kover will give a short talk. Two impromptus, the topics of which will be chosen by Arnold Chase and C. F. Channon, will be given. E. L. Barger will lead parliamentary drill.

Every glass sterilized for your safety at the Aggie Rexall.

Edwin Brycta will spend the week end visiting relatives at Irving.

"Dream Train" by Nat Shikret on the Victor at Kippis.

Martha Washington Candies, always fresh, 70c, at the Aggie Rexall.

### FRATERNITIES

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We will finance and build a new house for you any style architecture.

Only requirement is that you own suitable building site.

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McGee Street, Kansas City.  
Missouri.

## From Other Hills

For the first time in the history of American education, regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of the Floating university.

The university offers the B. A., A. M., and B. W. A. degrees. The B. W. A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree, not conferred elsewhere, and requires that the student complete two years in a land institution and two years on the Floating university, or four years on the Floating university.

A woman who gave her name as King presented 100 tickets to the movie, "The King of Kings," to students at North Carolina state recently. E. S. King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave the tickets to the students.

Mothers and dads are to be enter-

tained by the students of the University of Texas, April 13. Each year a day is set aside for the entertainment of the parents.

Leland Stanford will take action soon on the proposed abolition of sororities. Members of all women's organizations on the campus will vote on the question.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Illinois is sponsoring a checker and chess tournament.

Ohio State university spends more than \$6,000 a year for examination paper. Stencils used in printing the examination paper cost about \$2,400 yearly. When the cost of pen-

cils, erasers, and other incidentals is added, the total cost of examinations is estimated to be more than \$9,000.

Students at Oberlin college receive but two grades: passing or failing.

White duck trousers—worn with a cadet gray coat—will be the official parade uniform of the R. O. T. C. basic course men at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Mandy Johnson—"I want to see Mistah Roeser."

Office Boy—"Mr. Roeser is engaged."

Mrs. Mandy Johnson—Go long, boy. Ah don't want to marry him. Tell him his washlady wants huh money."

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## The Craftsman's Voice

As I was trying to decide which lane had the best turning, there came toward me over the wet, sandy road a scholarly-looking middle-aged man. I hailed him... and we fell into conversation. He was, I observed, carrying a wooden bowl.

"Perhaps you know these lanes," I said, "I mean to be lost, but before I find my way out is there anything worth seeing here?"

"Well," he replied, holding up his wooden bowl, "what do you think of that?"

I looked at it curiously, unwilling to admit that I saw nothing remarkable about it. His bowl had a marvellous grain, a fine smooth finish, and two neat lines around the outer rim.

"That," he said, "is the work of the last bowl-turned in England, who lives over the hill in Bucklebury. A most interesting survival. Quite remarkable. You ought to look at his workshop, for you will never see another one like it...."

A sharp shower of rain interrupted him, and he went on his way, and I in search of the 'treen' man....

Enormous elm logs stood piled outside the door. Inside, a man was sharpening a long knife on a whetstone. He glanced up, and admitted his name was William Lailey. He looked to me like a shy middle-aged faun. His cheeks were red and his healthy country face was shaded by a floppy green hat. He asked me in, and went on sharpening his knife, his back toward me, an attitude which delighted me because it was, from him, so sincere; his knife meant more to him than I did, and he was—I looked at his hands—a craftsman.

No; there wasn't much to see next door, where he worked, but he'd show me. Yes, he loved making bowls better than anything! He never felt happier than when he was holding a good bit of elm to the lathe! His father taught him to make 'treen,' and his grandfather taught his father; and so it went back to goodness knows where....

Talking like this, he opened the door of his workshop.

To say that eight hundred years seemed to have stopped at the door conveys nothing. The room was an Anglo-Saxon workshop. Probably the same sort of shed existed also in Ancient Egypt.... The floor was deep in soft elm shavings, and across the hut was bent a young elder sapling connected to a primitive lathe by a leather thong.

"No other kind of lathe will do," explained William Lailey, stepping down into a wicker-work pen. "The sapling takes off the strain. You watch! I'm going to turn an elm bowl."

He uncovered a pile of beautifully turned bowls of all sizes in a corner of the hut. I saw what the man in the lane was so proud of; each bowl had the individuality which only a man's hands can give an object.

"You could make a lot of money if you wanted to," I told him.

"Money?" he said with a slow taun-like smile, "Money's only storing up trouble, I think. I like making bowls better than I like making money."

"Will you say that again?"

He leaned against the door of the hut, his homely brown face shaded by his green floppy hat, and said it again, slightly puzzled, and feeling, I think, that I was in some way "getting at him." But you will have guessed that I only wished to hear for a second time the voice of the craftsman.... a voice that is now smothered by the scream of machines.—From "In Search of England," by H. V. Morton.

## I'd Like to See

An artist in a smock  
With a wildly waving lock  
And an attitude distressful  
Who was actually successful.

—Bookchat

## Opinions

With eager heat from morn to night  
We argue loud and long.  
O friend, we cannot both be right—  
But we may both be wrong.

—Bookchat

## Snatch of Sliphorn Jazz

Are you happy It's the only way to be, kid.  
Yes, be happy, it's a good nice way to be.  
But not happy-happy, kid, don't be too doubled-up doggone happy.

It's the doubled-up doggone happy-happy people... bust hard... they do bust hard... when they bust.

Be happy, kid, go to it, but not too doggone happy.

—Carl Sandburg

## In Eighties Dress Was Much More Than 'Just A Dress'

"Having had frequent application for jewelry, millinery, etc., by ladies living at a distance, the editress of the fashion department will hereafter execute commissions for any who may desire it, with the charge of a small percentage for the time and research required. Spring and autumn bonnets, materials for dresses, jewelry, envelopes, hair work, worsteds, children's wardrobes, mantillas and mantelets will be chosen with a view to economy as well as taste; and boxes or packages forwarded by express to any part of the country. For the last, distinct directions must be given."—Godey's Lady's Book, 1882.

Not so far different from our Virginia Walton and Jane Loring and those whose business it is to visit seasonally the eastern styles shows and markets was the "editress of the fashion department" in the later Victorian flourish. Nor, considering the apparent trend of fashion for Milady of the 1929 spring season, was her field of selection so far different from those models from which she chooses today.

The same quaint charm that has fascinated buyers and wearers through the centuries—since the graceful robes of our far-removed Greek maidens made for them beauty and on downward through time and innumerable interesting and queer quirks of fashion, to the twentieth century—that same charm we find in the returning basque and bustle, the flounce and ruffle, and the large soft bow.

Older Sister, spending a day in the city, in search of the dazlingly dainty and delicate frock she has pictured for Alice's spring "coming-out," will be delighted with the quietly convincing atmosphere of the Emporium's or the Carten's fashions display rooms. Perhaps a note from Grandmother's girlhood days will be seen in the tail, fascinatingly old-fashioned gold satin and black plush and wicker-work basket that is entirely proper in the corner near a gilt-framed full-length mirror. There are cat-tails in the work basket and wax flowers, but one's imagination conjures up pretty pictures of slender needles stuck through soft loose balls of yarn, a scrap of dainty, unfinished embroidery for the sideboard, one of the thimbles "without an end" that holds for the 1929 miss a sort of intrigue. And over the edge of the old wicker work basket will hang a long, black silk glove!

And Everywhere—in racks, in small booths, or hangers and on models—will Sister see the basque, bows, drapes, flounces and laces of some 50 years ago, returned now to enhance the glory of girls from 16 to 60. She will find square necks, V-necks and round necks. And on shoulders she will find flowers and bows in place of "a bird upon each shoulder." Bows and plaiting and bus-

tles will meet her fancy and she will recall pictures of "evening dress for a lady, made of gen-darme damasse, the skirt trimmed with a narrow, plaited ruffle, headed with a row of white lace. An overskirt looped up higher on one side than on the other, the bodice cut square, trimmed with lace and a ribbon bow in front, elbow sleeves trimmed with lace." A dress was more than "just a dress" in the eighties; much more!

Costume jewelry very much like the choker beads and large brilliants of this spring, interested the Victorian girl, also. And perhaps the elusive charm of the overly-bedecked bonnet we'll behold again in the return of the hat trim.

We cannot deny—and we have no such desire, certainly,—the charm of those we are pleased to call the quaint and sweet-faced ladies of the eighties. We like the old home-town "opery house" atmosphere—the "tessels" on the ornate curtain, the artificial flowers bunched here and there and in Milady's hair close to her loosely curled bangs, perhaps. And if 1929 styles bring again the lovely Victorian lady, all well and very interesting.

## ATTITUDE

It's a convenient thing  
To say  
You never loved him  
Or if you did  
A bit at first,  
The silly bubble  
Chose to burst  
Into the sane  
And soapy lotion  
Which cleanses hands  
Of all emotion.

Convenient!  
And not he nor you  
Will ever know  
If it be true.

—Ruth Lambert Jones in the New Yorker

## NEW BOOKS TO READ

Farthing Hall, by Hugh Walpole and J. B. Priestley.  
Darkened Rooms, by Philip Gibbs.  
Madonna Without Child, by Myron Brinig.  
The Silver Virgin, by Ida A. R. Wylie.  
Salad Days, by Theodora Benson.  
Prima Donna, by Pitts Sanborn.  
Humdrum House, by Jeanette Phillips Gibbs.

Mr. Edison's friends have always been distressed by his taste for ill-smelling cigars. Now we know where he got the idea that weeds contain rubber.—New Yorker.

St. John Ervine says that women have ruined the theatre. Some of us toothless gaffers can recall when the theatre was ruining women.

## Announcing Our Spring Opening March 15th. Ensembles—Sport Dresses New Evening Dresses For Formal Wear.

Reflecting the very Spirit of the season—and possessing all the magic of that thrilling word, Spring—these versatile styles are fit for every occasion, and anything you may choose would be a welcome addition to your wardrobe.

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## The Collegian Magazine

Special Monthly Magazine Section of the Kansas State Collegian

Volume 1

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Number 2

## Contrast Between Early American Poets is Great

Emily Dickinson—Edwin Arlington Robinson

Whereas Emily Dickinson's poetry is characterized as fanciful, light, fantastic and visionary, Edwin Arlington Robinson's work is more ably described as clear-cut, firm and distinct. He brings his poetry down to characterization of types; he knows the fears and hates and loves of real men, and he knows they are what a so-recognized materialistic generation wants to read about, even in poetry.

Real life affects Robinson. He is not satisfied with the transitory, dreamy snatches here and there, caught down and tied with the delicacy of fancy that Miss Dickinson used. Where the latter's poetry is powdery pink, Robinson's is a deep—perhaps even at times, a deep dull—red!

Undoubtedly, and unfortunately, Emily Dickinson's hermit life influenced her poetry. She failed to grasp the strength of the more practical that is evident in modern poetry, as it is in all the other arts. No wonder her poetry is so introspective, so personal and yet lacking in types of persons; she had not the experiences from which to draw. No retiring a person is to be pitied, tolerated; not enjoying with the fullness of appreciation that comes with a comparison of one's experiences with those expressed in the literature he reads. The tragedy of her life is apparent in her work—and sometimes is expressed in exquisite tragedy.

Little basis is seen for enthusiasm over the appearance of Miss Dickinson's poetry, the incompleteness of it gives the reader a thought, or part-thought, and leaves him suspended and, in some instances, desiring more of the same impression as he supposes the poet would have developed it. "Spontaneous illuminations" rightly is attached to her verse; certainly, the reader does not find a studied preponderance in it, unless he puts it there.

Her phrasing alone places one, perhaps lifts him, above the average plane of reading. There is a certain daring in her forms, but not so much so, after all, when the reader considers that her poetry was not written directly for publication. Miss Dickinson's imagery, her vividness, her pretty figures of speech make second and third readings worthwhile if the reader is looking for a way and place to spend his time. Her disregard for accepted forms may make it fairly difficult to place her poetry in a particular cubbyhole, but it serves also to place her in delightful independence. If this is arrogance—Who, other than a poet, has a better right to it?

With Miss Dickinson's poetry more discoveries are made with more reading—More discoveries into the life that was Emily Dickinson. I believe she would not have found happiness in industrial world surroundings that were life-breath to Robinson and which served him as the school in which he learned his subject matter. Hers was the happiness that has been exploited throughout the history of literature, and yet peculiar in that it was vitally new and interesting to her. It was herself and her poetry. (One cannot read Emily Dickinson's poetry and still believe that all her life was tragedy.)

As to her poetic form—While it makes smooth, pleasant reading, yet the failure of syllables to rhyme when rhyme is most expected is not so satisfactory.

Edwin Arlington Robinson's sympathy is with humans; he is not concerned so much with the superficial, the ideal, although he does write about subjects very similar to those chosen by Miss Dickinson. Every poet does; he can't help it. Robinson makes one wish he might know just what he might have to say regarding the modern magazine "success story."

Robinson's poetry is not lacking in the fanciful; his picturizations are as pretty as any, and he knows what he is writing about. His poetry is dramatic and artistic, individual, precise. He enters into introspective moods just as deeply as Emily Dickinson does, and in a manner much more satisfactory to me. His poetry is compact and yet not so difficult to understand. Robinson's reality, his manner of giving the reader something onto which he may grasp, is pleasing.

## The Ludwig Peril

Little Emil Ludwig's come to our town to stay,  
An' switch his flashlight on the great an' shoo  
the dark away,  
An' the publishers he lands on keep smilin' in  
their sleep

Whil Emil Ludwig does his stuff an' earns their  
board an' keep.  
An' all us other Boswells 'at reads him one by  
one,

We set around the library an' has the mostest  
fun  
A-guessin' how he does it an' never has a doubt,  
An' Ludwig's goin' to git you ef you don't watch  
out.

One't there was a little boy born the Prince of  
Zion,  
An' one't there wuz a little boy 'ud yell for blood  
an' 'on,  
An' a little boy called Bonaparte 'ud make the  
guns go bang.

An' a little boy called Goethe that growed  
through Sturm und Drang,  
An' a little boy called Wagner that made the  
grandest noise,

An' a little boy called Wilhelm, the peskiest of  
boys;  
An' he collared 'em fer copy 'fore they knowed  
what they's about....

An' Ludwig's goin' to git you ef you don't watch  
out.  
He never needs to know you, he throws one  
piercin' look,

An' he's sized you up like lightnin', an' jammed  
you in a book,  
No matter how you holler an' no matter how  
you squall,

When your dear ones comes to look for you you  
don't be there at all.  
So hide your bushel an' be keeful not to sprout,  
For Ludwig's goin' to git you ef you don't watch  
out.

From "The Conning Tower."

## "Dutch Dates"

Lancelot should never have started it in the first place. Except for Adam, he made more misery for mankind than any man in history. He was the great medieval authority on the etiquette of gallantry, and the deplorable institutions which he originated have left young men impoverished ever since. Where is the fair damsel of King Arthur's day who waited patiently for some knight errant to kill the dragon at her front door? She has been replaced on the scale of human evolution by a new type of feminism.

The young woman of today has no time for ogres or dragons. She does not sit at home in the castle watching wistfully for the glitter of golden armor on the hilltop. Any young gentleman hoping to rescue her must use the telephone to find her and wrack the engine of his car to catch her. When he reaches her at last, he hands out his last "five" for an evening's entertainment, and leaves her that night, to spend the rest of the week nosing around a hamburger shop for sustenance. This young man decides that it is absolutely imperative that he land a job. He applies for the position of elevator boy in a downtown office building, and learns that every position is filled by a girl. He seeks a job in a check room or a restaurant and discovers that women have taken everything everywhere.

He reads in an economic textbook that "any position which can be filled by a woman will not be filled by a man. Wages for women are lower, and a man can't underbid them." He gives up hope and becomes a socialist and a woman-hater. He begins to think that some philosopher of the Stone Age must have thought out the oft-repeated phrase: "It's the woman who pays."

There is a movement afoot upon the campus for an equal sharing of expenses between men and women. The idea is no doubt commendable from the masculine point of view. But there is a taint of graft to the scheme which makes it esthetically wrong.—The Minnesota Daily.

A psychologist at the University of Chicago finds that the first-born is usually the dumbest of the family. Probably this is Nature's way of providing audiences for six-day bicycle races.—New Yorker.

We predict that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will have a devoted husband, one who will thin: of her constantly and always remember to send home a postcard.—New Yorker.

## "Blue Laws" of Puritans Included in Campus Laws

Some phases of human thought and reasoning have advanced very little in the last 250 years. The old Blue Laws, which held sway in many of our early colonies, show a striking and somewhat disconcerting resemblance to some of the traditions and fanciful rules of this very college.

In the old days, when redskins were thick and Puritans thick-headed, "petting" was looked upon with disdain in Connecticut. Offenders were not only punished for their impudence, but were upbraided in severe tones for breaking God's great trust in mankind. One couple was fined 20 shillings apiece for committing this sin and the relative who tolerated such carrying on was rebuked. Present day officers of the law show no scruples of conscience when they peer into parked automobiles and with a gruffness peculiar to their calling, cause any intricate tangles taking place therein to disintegrate. Even the old rifle range north of the college, once a haven of refuge for the lovelorn, is no longer safe for those inclined to "pet."

The same Connecticut taboos would not allow a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. The Hartford colony book allowed a man to kiss his own wife, but kissing another man's wife or an unmarried woman was made a grave matter on week days as well as Sundays. It must have been awkward then, as now, when an honest man found it necessary to wield his captivating powers in an underhand manner. But our godliness, and that of our brethren, must be preserved, so there is no recourse.

Lovers of tobacco were quite numerous in those early years. Many a humble servant of the King lounged in his little cabin of an evening, tugging valiantly at a stubborn pipe, and blowing pretty smoke rings about his faded dreams of merry England. But it was necessary for smokers to obtain a license from the court to give them the privilege of practicing their habit in public.

Civilization has changed considerably in this respect, as is evidenced all about us, but as yet, not even a license will permit smoking on the Kansas State campus. At one time in the history of this college, someone declared "They shall not smoke!" and the word has rung on down through the years with no more authority than it gathers in passing from lip to lip of each succeeding generation. It is really a contemptable thing for one connected with this honorable institution to profane the campus air with tobacco smoke. And the student who so offends is promptly reprimanded in terms that cannot be misunderstood.

Probation or suspension is threatened, but a row of pillories and stocks would probably be more proper and effective. Think of the meritment the Puritanical element would derive from heaving sticks and stones at the helpless unfortunates who had broken our "Blue Laws."

## A Pink Geranium

Why, there was no thought of payment  
When we brought you in, my dear—  
Just to keep you through the winter  
For planting out next year,  
And I hope you understand me—  
Your one blossom means far more  
Than a dozen choice pink roses  
From a high-priced flower store.

Caroline Lawrence Dier.

## Books Reviews in Brief.

A DUCHESS AND HER DAUGHTER, by Alfred Bishop Mason. Peru—fabulous wealth, tropical jungles, snowclad mountains—Peru forms a romantic setting for this novel of the late XVII and early XVIII century, of old world characters, who transplanted to a new world to find themselves today the masters of their own and other people's destinies and tomorrow the sport of intrigue or disaster.

KISS PROOF, by Margot Neville. A hilariously funny farce about the same stratum of English society that P. G. Wodehouse has already made familiar to American readers. (McBride) \$2.00.



# The Realm of Books

## U. S. Grant A Queer Fellow Feminine, Modest and Prim, But Courageous and Muscular

Meet General Grant—W. E. Woodward  
The Liveright Co.

A gruff soldier with a perpetual cigar. Well liked by all who knew him. Brilliant strategist and courageous in battle. Great horseman and a man of few words. This is the popular conception of General U. S. Grant, and is unlikely to be changed by any modern biographers.

Hiram Ulysses, for that was his name at first, was the oldest of six children. He was born in a land "Of calloused hands, of lean and muscular men, of canvassed-covered wagons with dry mud flaking from their wheels, of shotguns and hunting dogs, of silent women bending over the fires of cooking, with the smoke blowing in their eyes, of log-houses, of wheat growing boisterously in fields full of stumps, of Bibles and poor liquor, of sharp trades, of illiterate lawyers, of hell-fire preachers and innumerable quacks."

At age 17, he went to West Point. On the way there he pulled the brass tacks out of his trunk that proudly spelled his initials H. U. G. He feared an unwanted nickname. At the registrar's office he signed himself reversely, Ulysses Hiram. But the registrar denied Grant admittance on the grounds that his card said Ulysses Simpson. So he promptly changed his signature to U. S. Grant. Thus "Uncle Sam" Grant started his army career.

Grant's slovenliness of person, his poor scholarship, his dislike of "firearms, and his reticence kept him a private throughout his cadet career. But he distinguished himself as the best horseman at the Academy. He was known as the fellow who "Never turned back, who never smiled and who never met the admiring ladies." At graduation he stood twenty-first in a class of 39.

Young Grant had a girl's primness of manner and modesty of conduct. There was a broad streak of feminine in his personality. He was almost half woman, but this strain was buried deep in his soul. He was small and slender, but not fragile—he had muscles of iron. Before the Mexican war he was called "Little Beauty" by the officers of his regiment. He had certain girlish squeamishness of profanity and rough jokes. When he was 60 he declared that he had never been seen naked by anyone since he had been a small boy.

Grant distinguished himself in the Mexican war by setting up a howitzer in the steeple of a church. The priest stood in the door, in his black cassock, crucifix in hand and protested against the desecration of the church. Such matters had no weight with Grant. General Worth complimented him on the effectiveness of the fire from the steeple.

Too many leisure hours spelled Grant's ruin. He took to solitary drinking. Grant's drinking must have been heavy for he drank himself out of the army and onto the road to fame, but he did not know it. At this time he was "At the bottom of his pit, a forlorn figure, a man who dared not think of the future, and who had lost the bright pictures of his day-dreams." Defeat was written all over him.

Grant was a drifter. He drifted from his father's tannery to West Point, drifted from there to the army, then to the farm. A failure at that he drifted into the hide business with his brothers. And finally drifted back to the army for he felt that he owed the government something for his free, if meager, education at West Point. He was ignored for a time but chance politics brought him to a command in Tennessee.

His first victory at Fort Donelson brought him his famous nickname of "Unconditional Surrender" Grant. Journalists all agreed that he was smoking when the battle was won. Grant promptly received some 10,000 cigars. From then on he smoked more than regularly and continued the habit ever since.

If destiny ever brought man and the hour together it was when Grant stood before Vicksburg. If ever genius was displayed in warfare it

The width of the gap is astonishing. The fall of Vicksburg stopped all adverse criticism that had been "hurled at him for two years." Grant was made, he didn't have to ask for the presidency, but was pushed into the office.

"His elevation to the office of president was the greatest disaster of his life, but he never had the faintest inkling of that fact. He considered it a huge triumph. He remained at his exalted post for eight years, and at the end he hardly knew any more about life and affairs than he knew at the beginning. His administration ended in disrepute, but he never was quite aware of it, for he thought all the criticisms came from disgruntled people who envied him. He appeared to think that the presidential office was a prize and not a responsibility. It was simply a reward for his services, or so he thought."

He thought himself a shrewd business man, only to learn that he had been tricked and ruined in scandals rivaling Tea Pot Dome. But all the way he remained honest and trusted his friends much too far. "At the bottom of his heart he was always sincere, always generous and always meaning to do best."

Grant's history is a record of obvious decisions. Once he decided to do a thing there was no turning back. He was a doer rather than a thinker, a man of action.

His army of thirty-eight thousand men was backed up against a river at Shiloh. "But General," said a staff member, "If we are whipped, how will we get across the river. Our transports will only carry ten thousand men."

"If we have to retreat," Grant answered, "ten thousand will be as many as I will need transports for."

Grant threw strategy to the winds and applied common sense. He looked upon a campaign as a problem in mechanics. He didn't know and didn't care what Napoleon would have done, but he accomplished feats that Napoleon would proudly have claimed.

It seems that Author Woodward once read a book that proved the South had won the Civil war. Apparently he has never fully recovered from that illusion. He lets the reader feel that the South was justified in rebelling against a tyrannical North and that General Grant was just plain lucky.

Author Woodward proves that most of the generals, both North and South were poorly fitted to lead men into battle. The author views what might have been done and says it should have been done. He cannot forget that he is a southerner.

## Norwegian Tale of Prairies Depicts Sincere Characters

PEDER VICTORIOUS (Harper, \$2.50), by O. E. Rolvaag is another novel of the prairies. In his *Giants of the Earth* of a year or so ago we went in to the Northwest with the Norwegian pioneers. But this is another generation. Peder, the son of Per Hansa and the splendid Beret is part of the great movement by which the settlers are transformed from pioneer adventures into Americans.

But Beret, alas, is Norwegian through and through and when she senses that Peder is gradually slipping away from the old order she puts up a gallant fight to hold him in line. But it is a losing fight. Peder is an American as the soil on which he was born. His life is but a corpuscle in the blood stream of the nation. She is as powerless to change the course of it as she is to turn him into a vegetable. Her vision, her ability to face the truth without blinking, her steadfastness, she is able to pass on to him. But she cannot change him back into a Norwegian.

Perhaps the strongest thing about both Joseph and Peder is the utter sincerity one feels in them. They aren't realism; they are reality itself.

## Books Reviews in Brief.

EYELIDS OF THE MOON, by Wijnant Johnston (Appleton, \$2.00) is a story of a powerful friendship between Geoffrey Taplowe and Falconer Hale that carries the reader to the little known and more evil-smelling parts of Paris, Rheims, London—and the war.

REPORTER, by Meyer Levin. A newspaper novel of a new sort—the record of real life on the city staff. A panorama of the sharp excitements of city life, blatant celebrations and shrinking tragedies. (J. Day) \$2.50.



KEEP YOUR  
FEET IN TUNE WITH  
**WALK-OVERS**  
**College Shoe Store**  
The Walk-Over Boot Shop

## Kansas State Faculty Members Inherit Romance and Adventure From Ancestors Prominent in History Past and Present

Romance, adventure, great battles! The blood of many of the world's prominent and interesting men and women lives on in the professors of Kansas State.

Who would dream that Prof. Walter Burr is a descendant of Aaron Burr or that Prof. E. C. Miller has a bit of Spanish blood in his veins? These and many other startling facts have been gleaned from and about our faculty.

Prof. C. M. Correll may even boast of nobility in his lineage. His French ancestors came from Navarre, where they received a coat of arms from Henry of Navarre.

"This takes me by surprise," said Prof. E. V. Floyd when interviewed on this subject. "I hardly ever take time to think of those old fellows." Upon taking thought he remembered that three Floyds, the first to come to America, were granted Hog Island off the Virginia coast for service rendered under Queen Elizabeth against the Spanish Armada. General Floyd, of the Confederate army, was a relative of his, as was also William Floyd who signed the Declaration of Independence. All this in the ancestry of this Quaker faculty member!

Horatio Farrar, instructor in voice in the music department, has the honor of being a cousin of the famous singer, Geraldine Farrar.

Dr. Mary T. Harman is a relative of John and Charles Wesley of Methodist fame. Her great grandmother was their first cousin. She is also a descendant of Ethan Allen, of the famous battle of Ticonderoga. "Our genealogy shows that all Harmans in America are related," Dr. Harman said last summer. "Grover Cleveland's wife was a Harman."

Miss Ethel Arnold, of the applied art department, last summer sold a story to the magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution about one of her relatives, Nathan Pierce, who was a captain in the Revolutionary war. He was

head of one of the famous "lost companies" of Green Mountain boys, and the family still has his last letters, which are historically valuable. Captain Michael Pierce, of the French and Indian war, was also an ancestor of Miss Arnold's.

Dean J. T. Willard's father was a member of the Beecher rifle and Bible colony, correctly known as the New Haven colony, which settled in Webaunsee county during the Civil war. Each man in the colony, coming from New England, brought a rifle and Bible to help the Kansas cause against slavery. Dean Willard's grandfather was a Huguenot who fled to Belgium during the persecution.

Miss Helen Elcock, of the English department, has the distinction of being a cousin of one of America's prominent poets, Edwin Roland Sill.

M. J. Connelly, of the college military department, has an uncle who is a member of the English parliament. Connelly's father won the honorary Khedive Star for services with the English army in India, where he was associated with Lord Kitchener.

"Everyone likes to talk about his ancestors," said Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, when interviewed. "A couple of mine, two cantankerous Quakers, Southwick by name, were persecuted in New England and sold into slavery. Offered for sale, no one bought them, and they found refuge in Rhode Island."

It seems that journalistic qualities run in families. Professor Rogers' distant relative, Solomon Southwick, was a pioneer agricultural journalist in America, editing the "Ploughboy," under the pseudonym of Henry Homespun. Prof. F. E. Charles, also of the journalism department, has four uncles, two aunts, and a grandmother and a brother who are journalists. "Interesting ancestors? I have a wooden legged uncle," said Mr. Charles, "Gomer Davies, editor of the Concordia Blade-Empire."

A consideration of human as well as of scholarly values will achieve true distinction. The college which seeks after a perfection by plan, and neglects the individual and personal element, can never reach its objective—however lofty its aim may be.—The Daily Princetonian.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives refuses to revoke the 1635 decree of banishment of Roger Williams to Rhode Island. Possibly they feel that it would be tempting Providence.

Bill Tilden has been restored to amateur standing. This may be a good thing for tennis but it ruins our idea of booming him for the Pulitzer Prize in literature.

## OUR OWN SOB BALLADS

I'd Forgive You If You  
Were In Earnest

I

At a brilliant social gathering  
In a Palm Beach mansion, grand,  
A youth and maid were dancing.  
Now at length he pressed her hand  
And leaning down, he whispered  
Into the fair one's ear:  
"Let's seek the slinked garden,  
You'll agree, it's stifling here."  
No sooner in the garden  
Than a mad embrace he tried.  
The girl repulsed him bravely  
Then, as if ashamed, he cried:  
"Don't blame me, it was the tropics  
That made me lose my head.  
Forgive me—." Here she stopped him  
And scornfully she said:

## REFRAIN

"I'd forgive you if you were in earnest  
But I can't quite believe in you when  
Your conduct you blame on the tropics.  
I've been told that again and again.  
Oh, I'm tired of this place, and tomorrow  
I leave for my home in the West.  
I'd hoped you, somehow, were different,  
but now  
I find that you're just like the rest."

II

On a train bound west next morning  
Sat the maid—so sad and blue  
For the man she loved—behind her  
She was leaving—that she knew.  
Now glancing up, when someone  
Said: "Thank God, I've found you, dear,"  
She saw the youth before her  
And asked: "Why are you here?"  
Have the tropics overcome you?"  
He replied: "That's so cruel. No!  
I'm here for just one reason,  
I love and want you so."  
The girl, relenting, murmured:  
"Why, it's ending like a play.  
Oh, you must have known I cared, dear,  
When to you I did say:"

## REFRAIN

"I'd forgive you if you were in earnest  
But I can't quite believe in you when  
Your conduct you blame on the tropics.  
I've been told that again and again.  
Oh, I'm tired of this place, and tomorrow  
I leave for my home in the West.  
I'd hoped you, somehow, were different, but  
now  
I find that you're just like the rest."  
—C. Knapp in the New Yorker.

## STUDENTS ALL DECLARE

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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

See our Colored Coronas Today



## Social and Personal

Acacia will entertain with a house party Saturday evening.

E. L. Stonking of Baldwin was a dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Rho Tuesday.

John Bell of Kansas City was a week end guest of Alpha Rho Chi.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained Dorothy Cummings and Vivian Albright at dinner Wednesday.

Alpha Rho Chi will have a house party Saturday night.

Tuesday night guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Sellers, George West, M. E. Jones, and J. W. Smith.

Mrs. C. J. Kelly entertained the members of Alpha Delta Pi and their patroness at a bridge dinner Wednesday night. The patronesses are Mrs. Jessie McDowell Machir, Mrs. H. H. Laude, Mrs. A. S. Huse, Mrs. Bell Warren and Mrs. C. J. Kelly.

Delta Delta Delta entertained the patronesses and their husbands Thursday night at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine, Major and Mrs. Pierce, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert.

Beta Pi Epsilon entertained at dinner Tuesday Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Stohers.

Prof. H. W. Davis entertained at dinner Wednesday the members of the English department.

Marles Jeorg was a Tuesday evening guest at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Mrs. Norris, Sigma Nu housemother, had as her week end guest her daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Boston of Wichita.

Mrs. P. Shubin of Mulvane has been a guest at the Sigma Phi Sigma house for a few days.

Mary Laine was a Thursday evening dinner guest of Delta Zeta.

Thursday dinner guests of Phi Lambda Theta were Marvina and Lawrence Morgan, Marvin Out, Gene Collins and M. I. McMinimy.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Edgar Elmer Perry, of Council Grove, Sunday.

Cordelia Schemaker was a Sunday guest of Phi Kappa.

Seniors of the Manhattan high school who were Tuesday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Arthur Groesbeck, Harold McCord, Dick McCord, Richard Fleming, Russel Smith and Velton Stewart.

Phi Omega Pi entertained at dinner Thursday Alice Sproul, Aileen Brunson, Lucile Titus, and Ethel Eberhart.

Jess Crawford plays "I'll Get By" on the pipe organ at Kipps.

Lorne Tyner was a dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Jane Sparr spent Sunday in Ellsworth visiting her parents.

Dorothy Schermerhorn and Margaret Rankin drove to Manhattan from Wilson last Monday.

Josephine Collins, a former student at Kansas State is spending a few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Ken Yoder, of Ellis, is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

A luncheon for men attending the ice cream convention was held Tuesday noon in Thompson hall. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, was the speaker.

Men attending the annual ice cream conference, under the direction of the dairy husbandry department, were entertained at a banquet Tuesday night at the Wareham hotel.

Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation Saturday March 2, for the following girls: Mary Carney, Manhattan; Faye Harris, Parsons; Helma Hotchkiss, Concordia; Helen Hughes, Manhattan; Jane Sparr, Ellsworth; Eleanor Womer, Agra; Bernice Machmer, Winfield; Virginia Seybold, Atchinson; Marjorie Kuhn, Marion; and Ruth Boyce, Warrensburg, Mo.

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation Sunday, March 3, for the following girls: Earle Merritt, Lawton, Oklahoma; Ben L. Meiberg, Downs; Arthur Rice, Fowler; Wilford Caskey, Ellis; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine; Melvin Griffith, Manhattan; Paul Cain, Belle Plaine; Ernest Jenista, Caldwell; Alfred Holmquist, Logan.

Doris Firestone of Topeka will be a week end guest of Olive Foltz at the Pi Beta Phi House.

Ruth Helstrom spent Tuesday afternoon in Topeka.

Mrs. Wellington and Mrs. Sparr of Ellsworth spent Sunday with Jane Sparr at the Pi Beta Phi House.

## Cosmopolitans Hear Talk On Customs of Assyrians

Bob Bakri, student from Syria, spoke of his native land at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Thursday evening. He told of life there, of Assyrian customs and habits of living, and compared them to those of the United States. Bakri's talk on Syria was the second of a series of talks on the near east, Ali Nouman having previously spoken on Turkey.

Other features of the program was a vocal solo by A. C. Hebert, a violin number by Phyllis Shultice, and a vocal solo by Aileen Hull.

A special meeting of Cosmopolitan club will be held next Thursday evening to hear Charles Hurrey, secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, who will be at Kansas State for the world forum meeting and who will address the Cosmopolitan group at that time.

## Music Students Give Recital Next Tuesday

Students in the department of music will present a recital in the college auditorium on Tuesday, March 12, at 5 o'clock. The program:

Rhapsody, G minor	Brahms
Gladys Swartz	
Hejre Kati—from Scene de Czardas	Hubay
Virginia Maupin	
Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 21 and 16	Chopin
Marla Samuel	
The Rose Complained	Franz
Voi che sapete	Mozart
Lillian Daugherty	
Bre'er Rabbit	MacDowell
Gertrude Sheetz	
Slavonic Dance	Dvorak
Virginia Maupin, Violin	
Phyllis Shultice, Violin	
Ruth Thomas, Piano	
Etude, F sharp minor	Borkiewicz
The Sea	Palmgren
Dorothy Dale	
La Griometta	Sebelia
Edith Huit	

Arthur Brodie, Lee Crooke and Los Campbell spent the week end in Salina.

Miss Billy Thuro of Anthony was a week end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

## College Matmen to Big Six Meet

### Warner and Errington Favorites In Their Weights At Oklahoma Event

Kansas State mat artists left Wednesday for Norman, Okla., where the Big Six wrestling championship meet is to be held March 8 and 9. All conference schools have entered full teams and strong competition in all

classes is expected.

John Warner, 155 pounder, and Hugh Errington, heavyweight, have been undefeated in the Big Six title race and are the favorites in their weights. Outstanding men in the 115 pound class are Leach, Oklahoma, and McCormick, Iowa State. Mantooth, Oklahoma, and Cole, Iowa State, are favorites in the 125 pound class. Holding an Iowa State man who has held the national championship two years, is expected to win the 135 pound class. No one man can be regarded as the favorite in the 145 pound class. Follett, Oklahoma, and Hawkins, Missouri, are outstanding in the 165 pound

class. The 175 pound class is a toss-up.

Coach B. R. Patterson took the following men to Oklahoma:

Lattimer, 115 pound class; Fickle, 125 pound class; Brown, 135 pound class; Alsop, 145 pound class; Warner, 155 pound class; Knorr, 165 pound class; McKibben, 175 pound class; and Errington, heavyweight.

"She's Funny that Way" played by Joan Goldkette and his orchestra on the Victor at Kipps.

## Miss Fertig to Topeka

Miss Ruth Fertig, local Y. W. C. A. secretary will speak at a Kansas Missouri conference of Y. W. C. A. business girls to be held in Topeka over the week end. She will speak Saturday on the subject, "International Attitudes."

Martha Washington Candies, always fresh, 70c, at the Aggie Rexall.

A new Victor record, "Glee Rag Doll" by Nat Shikret at Kipps.

## Dresses For Party and Formal Wear

Beautiful dresses, versatile as the gay flowers of Spring, these becoming creations will capture the heart of any fair Co-ed.

Enchanting, exquisite, alluring—breathing the very spirit of spring, these formal dresses are made to beautify young womanhood.

With the many formal parties this spring you can well afford to make your selection of an evening gown now.



## Nu Style Shop

Two doors south of the College Drug Store.

## Wareham Theatre

THE HOUSE OF HITS

Last Times Friday—

Reginald Denny

in

"Red Hot Speed"

Denny's Greatest Comedy In Years!

Saturday Only—

KEN MAYNARD

in

"Cheyenne"

The famous Cheyenne round-up and rodeo brought to the Wareham Theatre.

AND NOW—3 DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY



Look Her Over!

Smart, Sassy, Sophisticated. The kind of a girl you meet at the stage door. Knows night life. Hits the high spots. Merry, merry, hey, hey!! If she has a heart it's made for gold? Not so! She loves! She dreams! She hopes for a hero! You don't know Broadway's prettiest chorus girl until you've seen this tender, romantic, appealing, in-the-chorus love-drama.

## Let our diamond experience guide your choice



Diamond rings in a wide choice of designs, \$50, \$75, \$100

So many things govern a diamond's value! Color, cut, freedom from serious flaws—things only the expert can judge. Our long experience in selecting fine stones, and professional integrity in pricing them, assure your lasting satisfaction. Come to us for exquisite diamonds in fashionable brooches, rings, and pendants, and adorning Gruen wrist watches.

## Bangs & Co.

JEWELERS

## QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER

This is the style that sets the pace for spring. It's a style that demands fine tailoring. You get that in our

Famous Fifties

\$50

Other handcrafted suits

\$35.00 to \$50.00

Two trousers

"WALT" "SWEDE"  
BELL & LUTZ

Aggieville



## GOOD CLOTHES FOR EVERY MAN

## But who wants a "fairly good egg"?



When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid—but always truthful—young curate replied: "Parts of it were excellent, sir!"

Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is mild? Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but is it the *ne plus ultra*, the *summum bonum*, the ... in plain English, is

that all you ask from your cigarette? We think not.

Take Chesterfield's mildness for granted, and get the full relish of its rich, real taste under your tongue. That's its difference from the common run—all the difference between plus and minus. Chesterfields are mild ... and yet they satisfy!

## CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY



## Sig Alph Sets Record in Free Throw Event

Frank Prentup Makes Score of 40 Out of Possible 50 in Intramural Competition

The intramural free throwing contest held in Nichols gymnasium Thursday night was won by Frank Prentup, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a score of 40 goals out of a possible 50. This score was one goal better than the record of 39 goals set by R. Albaugh in 1927. The contest began with 322 entries.

In the first round each man was required to make six out of the shots to qualify for the second round. Sixty-eight men qualified. In the second round each man was allowed to shoot 15 times and was required to make nine of the shots. Only 29 qualified for the finals. These men and their scores:

C. P. McKinnie, Sigma Phi Sigma, 38; Venard, Sigma Phi Sigma, 36; R. W. Cilek, Phi Lambda Theta, 31; T. H. Gile, Phi Lambda Theta, 29; C. Roehman, Phi Lambda Theta, 28; E. C. McCune, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 29; V. Beck, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 26; D. Campbell, Lambda Chi Alpha, 28; R. G. Lyons, Phi Delta Theta, 28; E. Price, Phi Delta Theta, 28; A. Tucker, Delta Tau Delta, 28; R. Vaupel, independent, 34; W. Smirl, independent, 33; F. H. Lynn, Farm House, 33; N. Lindbloom, Omega Tau Epsilon, 22; M. Evans, Sigma Nu, 34; J. Haney, Beta Theta Pi, 32; F. Missimer, Beta Theta Pi, 34; H. Miller, Beta Theta Pi, 35; G. Biles, Phi Kappa Alpha, 30; John Youle, Kappa Sigma, 28; L. Fisher, Kappa Sigma, 36; R. Overson, Kappa Sigma, 33; P. S. Gardner, Phi Sigma Kappa, 38; N. D. Bowman, Phi Sigma Kappa, 30; H. E. Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, 32; F. R. Brandenburg, Phi Kappa Tau, 38; and R. W. Spiker, Alpha Tau Omega, 27.

## Brownings Beat Tri Deltas in Intramural Basketball

By defeating the Tri Deltas Thursday night the Brownings put themselves in a position favorable for a championship in intramural basketball. They won with a score of 32-18.

Members of the Browning team are Maxine Wickham, Effie Risher, Wilma Falen, Louise Jones, Grace Zellar, Orpha Brown. Wilma Falen starred by making 9 goals.

Tri Delta team was; Estella Shenkel, Grayce Rogers, Mildred Osborn, Ida Osborn, Mildred Purcell, and Charlotte Remick.

The Delta Zetas won their second game in the semi-finals Thursday night when they defeated the Kappa

Deltas with a score of 38-9.

Players on the Delta Zeta team were Vera and Verna Holmstrom, Elizabeth Hartley, Una Le Vitt Evelyn Longren, and Helen Brewer. Vera and Verna Holmstrom were the outstanding players of the game. Vera made 9 goals and Verna made 6.

Kappa Delta players were; Dorothy Rucker, Opal Hammar, Ruth Frost, Alice Hill, Alice Jenista, Lois Haas and Lottie Benedict.

## Intramural Indoor Track Meet Scheduled Tuesday

The intramural indoor track meet will be held in Nichols gymnasium Tuesday night, March 12, at 7 o'clock. The meet will include ten events and each man will be allowed to enter five.

The records of the indoor meet are: 35 yard dash, 4.4 seconds; 220 yard dash, 26 seconds; 440 yard dash, 54.4 seconds; 880 yard dash, 2 minutes, 11.4 seconds; mile run, 4 minutes, 49.8 seconds; 30 yard hurdles, 4.4-5 seconds; 35 yard high hurdles, 5 seconds; high jump, 5 feet, 10 inches; pole vault, 10 feet 7-12 inches; relay, 1 minute, 45 seconds.

## Varsity Friday Night

Friday night, Del Carmichael and his revelers are playing the Varsity Dance at Harrison Hall. This will be the only varsity dance this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at dinner Thursday Kenneth White of Kingsdown, W. H. Cox of Elk City, L. L. Cole of Cedar.

## Baseball Calls 50 Candidates

Varsity Squad Practices Daily With First Game Only Month Away

More than fifty candidates for the varsity baseball team have checked out suits and are working out daily under the direction of Coach C. W. Corsaut. Light practice will be the rule for several days.

With the exception of Freeman, all the lettermen have reported for practice, and are rapidly rounding into shape. Freeman, Negro and Parre, are taking a rest for a few days after their strenuous season on the basketball court, but will be out next week.

The squad will remain intact for several days, the first "cut" being made next week. There are a number of likely looking candidates for every position, and the veterans will have to step to keep from being beaten out of their jobs.

Less than a month remains before the start of the season, when the Wildcats journey to St. Mary's to play Steve O'Rourke's team.

Forty men reported to Coach "Oss" Maddox last Tuesday, when a meeting of freshmen ball players was called. Practice for the freshmen will not start for a couple of weeks, due to the limited space available for work.

## Warner Leads in Race For Wrestling Award

John Warner, sophomore wrestler in the 155 pound class, is leading in the race for the cup that Coach B. R. Patterson is offering to the wrestler accumulating the greatest number of points during the year. Five points are given for a fall and three for a decision. With the Big Six championship meet the only remaining event, Warner has a lead of 3 points over his nearest competitor, Errington, in the heavy weight class. Captain Brown is third and Alsop is fourth.

Individual standing as to points are: Warner, 29; Errington, 26; Brown, 19; Alsop, 15; Fickle, 10; Chapman, 10; McKibben, 9; Patter: son, 6; Lattimer, 3; and Gosnev, 3.

## Want Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT.—Boys. 1031.

Blumont. Mrs. Oren Norman.

WANTED: Man to work on farm or rent on shares for the coming summer. Beginning about April 25th or May 1st. Call 2-6439.

LOST: A Chanute high school class ring. A good reward is offered. Return to LeRoy Kepley or dial 2287.

LOST: Alpha Delta Pi pin. Initials on back are A. A. Reward. Phone 3462.

## Correction

The sound device used at the Miller theatre in the showing of the "Ghost Train" is not the same as will be regularly used in the production of other sound and speaking movies.

Delicious thick Malted Milks at the Aggie Rexall.

You'll find the latest in Spring clothing at the Varsity Clothing Co.

**MILLER** Today and Sat.  
Mat. 10-20c Eve. 10-30c  
**JOHN BARRYMORE**  
in  
"The Tempest"  
with Sound and Musical Score

Monday and Tuesday Next Week  
With Sound and Musical Score

Samuel Goldwyn presents  
**Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky** in  
**"TWO LOVERS"**  
A FRED NIBLO PRODUCTION  
From the novel "Leatherface" by Baroness Orczy



Learbury Four-Piece Suit with Knickers!



"That's My Express Desire!"

To get a brand new  
spring lay-out  
from a Dobbs Hat to  
Dunlin Oxfords  
Society Brand Suit—  
'N Everything—  
then to slip over and see  
the "Queen!"

**Stevenson's**

Uptown

2 stores

Campus Shop

## AFTER DANCE CROWDS

Are unanimous in their approval of our food and service. They know that sandwiches and coffee with pie or cake certainly disposes of that after-dance emptiness.

## THE STUDENTS INN.

Open until 12 on week nights.

## For Your Convenience-- RENT-A-CAR

We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.

CONVENIENT

ECONOMICAL

Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties

119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.

We are open 24 hours every day.

Drink **Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

OF COURSE IT'S NO FAIR PLAYING THE PROCTOR AND SPYING OUT SUCH A DELICATE SITUATION AS THIS. BUT THEN, WE'RE NO PROCTOR. AND WE CAN RESIST ANYTHING BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which goes to prove (if we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes is the sanest temptation which millions ever succumbed to. And to these same millions the pause that refreshes has come to mean an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its tingling, delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment have proved that a little minute is long enough for a big rest any time.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS




# The PLAY CAST TIME

## "The Cradle Song"

By Martinez Sierra

the final play of the season, will be presented by The Manhattan Theatre in the college auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p. m.

A play particularly, appropriate for the Lenton Season cast with well-known Kansas State faculty, students, and townspeople. "The Cradle Song" will be the most outstanding production of the current Theatre season.

The major parts are handled by Helen Elcock, Evelyn Torrence, Mary Meyers Elliott, Gertrude Doud Tetrick, Reva Stump, Dorothy Heberer, Mrs. F. C. Fenton, Margaret McKinney, Dora Louise Cockrell, Conrad Spangler and Fred Seaton.

**College Auditorium Box Office Now Open**  
Admission \$1.00

All Seats Reserved.



## Annual World Forum Brings Noted Person

Sociologist and Golden Rule Business Man Included in List of Speakers for Sessions

World Forum will feature speakers of recognized merit both in their individual fields and as speakers on its four day program Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14 to 17.

The program will begin Thursday evening at 6:30 when Dr. John Edwin Price will speak to the members of the chamber of commerce on the subject "Successors to Fear and Force in Human Relationships." This meeting will be a regular chamber of commerce dinner at the community house.

Prof. Howard Jensen will talk on "The Development of Religion and Social Service" at a meeting at recreation center at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Friday program will include: College assembly, 10:15, "Is Friend ship with Mexico Worth While?" Harry White.

Junior high school, 11:15, "The Golden Rule—Will It Work?" Dr. John Edwin Price.

Student Form, 12:00, "The Foreign Student Within Our Midst." Dr. Charles Hurrey.

Senior high school, 2:00, "Shares in World Brotherhood." Harry White.

Union Missionary Meeting at Congregational church, 3:30, "The Foreign Student; A Mission Problem." Dr. Charles Hurrey.

Round Table, Calvin hall, 4:00, "What South America Thinks of Us." Harry White.

Has Studied Conditions in Mexico Prof. Howard Jensen of the department of sociology at the University of Missouri will speak from an international experience of economic, social and religious conditions. Prof. Jensen recently spent considerable time in Mexico studying economic and social conditions there. He will, in addition to his part on the World Forum program, be the principal speaker on the program of the state conference of social workers, Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16 at Salina.

In 1919-20 Professor Jensen was director of Latin-American survey for the Interchurch World movement. He made social surveys in four republics of Central America in 1920. In addition to being a leading sociologist he is interested in the religious side of social work and is considered the leading layman of the Christian church.

Dr. John Edwin Price, service manager for the A. Nash company, manufacturing tailors, is a forceful exponent of the application of the Golden Rule in business. He was formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in Cincinnati, the church of which Arthur "Golden Rule" Nash was a member. Since Nash's death, Doctor Price has been actively engaged in continuing the Golden Rule policy.

To Discuss Foreign Student Dr. Charles Hurrey, general secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, has a particular interest in the foreign student group in the United States and in his talks he will discuss the foreign student problem from several angles. He says, "Foreign students in America are a problem; or as an influential company of ambassadors of international friendship, they are a great opportunity; or again they may be a challenge; according to varying viewpoints."

Dean Van Zile Recommends Speaker Miss Frances Greenough, secretary of the department of student work for the board of education of the northern Baptist Convention is particularly interested in education for women. She has had experience with students and is familiar with student attitudes and problems. She has been in Manhattan several times in previous years. According to Dean Van Zile who has had several contacts with her, Miss Greenough has "an earnest desire to help students gain experience and contact with some phase of Christian service for which they are adapted."

Harry L. White, foreign secretary of the International Young Men's Christian association has had experiences from coast to coast in the United States, in Mexico, in the Orient, China, Japan and the Philippines, in Europe, Egypt, Palestine, and most recently in South America. His messages stir deep interest in international good will and brotherhood. In his work he has consistently been an optimist and an idealist and at the same time he is intensely practical. White has just completed an extended tour through all the South American countries and brings to World Forum a critical and sympathetic interpretation of the Latin American problem.

Gladys Suiter spent the week end in Kansas City visiting friends.

## W. A. A. in Ticket Contest For Show "Why Be Good?"

Women in Women's Athletic Association will enter a ticket selling contest for the show "Why Be Good?" starring Colleen Moore, which comes to the Warehouse April 9, 10, and 11.

In addition to the regular percent age of profit offered to organizations for ticket selling, several of the downtown merchants are giving prizes to the W. A. A. women who sell over 25 tickets to the show.

Jerry Wilson, Manhattan cather, is offering as first prize a women's golf driver, valued at \$8.50. A painted felt Kansas State cushion cover worth \$5 is the award the Co-op bookstore in Aggieville will give the woman selling the next highest number of tickets while third prize will be a 30 day pass to their theatre, offered by the Warehouse.

W. A. A. will put on special feature dance acts at the evening show as special attractions.

## Military Ball Plans Complete

Honorary Colonel and Majors Will Be Announced At Annual Dance

Announcement of the honorary colonel and three majors will be the feature of the military ball, annual dance of the military department, Thursday evening. The election is held each year, four of eight young women being selected by popular vote among the cadets for the four honorary positions. The eight candidates are Margaret Canham, Hildah Crocker, Helen Hawley, Mildred Hudleston, Pattie Kimball, Ferne Moore, Elsie Nuss, and Mildred Purcell. The honorary officers will lead the grand march at the military ball and will officiate at the annual spring inspection of the R. O. T. C. June Layton's orchestra will play for the ball, which will be held at the Warehouse ball room. Sabers, flags, and guns will decorate the room with the same overhead decorations as were used last year.

## Rotary Hostesses to Visit Home Clubs Before Easter

Each woman who is acting as hostess to a Rotary club during the conference here April 18 and 19, is to visit her club sometime before or during Easter vacation, according to Kenny Ford who is chairman of the committee.

The forty four hostesses were chosen from women of the college. The hostesses are to help the visiting Rotarians enroll, to find places to stay and to direct them around the city. A tour of the college is also planned in which the women are to help.

The committee in charge of choosing the hostesses is made up of Kenny Ford, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, A. R. "Bo" McMillan, and Robert C. Smith.

## Alpha Zeta Holds Smoker

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization, held a smoker at the community house Thursday, March 7. About 125 members were present. S. G. Kelley was in charge of the program and talks were given by R. I. Throckmorton, Hugh Durhan and Morris Evans.

## Agronomy Field Day June 8

The fifth annual Agronomy field day will be June 8, according to R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department. Experimental results and the actual experimental plots will be the subject for demonstrations and discussions.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday, March 12**  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.  
Vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 4 o'clock.  
Y. W. reading group in rest room at 8 o'clock.  
Men's freshmen commission in Hamilton hall at 7:30.  
Tri K club in Ag 306.  
Dairy club in Ag 264 at 7:30.  
Block and Bridle in Ag 13 at 7:15.  
Ag Economics club in Ag 354 at 7 o'clock.

**Wednesday, March 13**  
Zoology department party.  
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.

**Thursday, March 14**  
World Forum banquet—Chamber of Commerce.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Y. W. commission meeting in rest room from 7 to 8 o'clock.  
A. A. U. W. in rest room.  
Military ball at Warehouse.  
Seminar for public speaking students in C 26 at 5 o'clock.

**Friday, March 15**  
Engineer's open house from 6 to 11:30.  
Student forum in the cafeteria at 11:30.

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## Stockmen Form Branch Group of Association

Former Kansas State Students Now in Livestock Industry Organize at Annual Wichita Meeting

Former students of Kansas State attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock association at Wichita March 6 and 7, organized a group to be known as the K. S. A. C. Section of the Kansas Livestock association. Membership in the organization is open to any former student of Kansas State, who is engaged in some phase of the livestock industry.

Officers elected for 1929 were George Donaldson, Greensburg, president; John Briggs, Protection, vice president; C. E. Robbins, Belvidere, secretary.

President Farrell Speaks Brief talks were made at the meeting held to form the organization by President F. D. Farrell, Prof. C. W. McCampbell, Wayne Rogler, R. V. Christian and George Donaldson.

Donaldson spoke on the subject, "What Things Were Like at Kansas State in 1878." He gave a vivid description of customs, traditions and equipment at the college in the early years of the institution.

Attend Both Dinner and Meeting Those present at the organization dinner and meeting were:

George Donaldson, Greensburg; A. E. Meldrum, Cedar Vale; R. V. Christian, Wichita; Dave Grey, Topeka; W. E. Robinson, Wichita; Claude Lovett, Neal; C. Lee Reeves, Garden City; C. Earl Keilhorn, Cambridge; E. A. Stephenson, Cottonwood Falls; J. J. Moxley, Manhattan; J. Harold Johnson, Wichita.

P. E. Sears, Eureka; Sam Kreibiel, Mound Ridge; M. C. Wallace, Eureka, John A. Clark, Winfield; Colbert Huntington, Eureka; I. A. Wilson, Winfield; Fred Carp, Wichita; B. H. Gilmore, Eldorado; J. R. Nuttle, El Dorado; Wayne Rogler, Matfield Green; Edward C. Robbins, Belvidere; T. F. Guthrie, Saffordville; C. A. Kilgore, Kansas City, Mo.; John W. Briggs, Protection; C. W. McCampbell, Manhattan, President F. D. Farrell, Manhattan.

Other former Kansas State students attending the meeting of the Kansas Livestock association that were unable to attend this dinner included: Willis Price, Tampa, Texas; Ben Prior, Reading, Kansas; Francis McQuiddy, Canadian, Texas; Chain Robinson, Wichita; Malcolm Aye, Manhattan; G. P. Potter, Peabody; Keith Hull, Eureka; O. R. Peterson, Wichita.

Fills Horticultural Position Henry L. Lobenstein, who has been horticultural agent in Atchison county, is to succeed W. R. Martin, Jr., extension horticulturist. Lobenstein will take up his duties here April 1.

Thelma Childs, who is teaching at Blue Rapids, attended the Hamilton-Ionian dinner dance Saturday evening.

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## World Forum Speaker



Dr. John Edwin Price, service manager for the A. Nash company, manufacturing tailors, is a forceful exponent of the application of the Golden Rule to business. He was former pastor of the First Congregational church in Cincinnati.

## Stroke Fatal To Mrs. Strong

Pi Kappa Alpha Housemother Dies Saturday Afternoon In Wichita

Mrs. Mabel C. Strong, for nine years housemother of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, died Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in a Wichita hospital. Funeral services were held at Conway Springs Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Strong suffered a stroke several weeks ago and was in a Manhattan hospital until a week ago, when she was removed to Wichita, the home of her parents.

Gordon Blair, Jean Irwin, Vance Collins, Les Campbell, and Melvin Cowan, members of Pi Kappa Alpha, attended the funeral.

## Literature of Palestine Reading Group Subject

Mrs. Judith Biely, a native of Palestine, will speak to the Y. W. C. A. reading group this evening on "Palestine and the Literature of Palestine." The meeting will be in Calvin hall rest room from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Biely is attending classes at Kansas State which pertain in particular to creative writing.

Etnah Beaty and Ruth Gordon from the Phi Omega Pi house spent the week end in Topeka.

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## Little Theatre Truly Presents Gentle Comedy

"The Cradle Song," Difficult Play, Pleases Audience With Its Simplicity and Pathos

An adept presentation of a difficult subject, gentle comedy of a nursery, was that of "The Cradle Song," given by the Manhattan Theatre, March 8 and 9.

A comedy, and yet not with out its pathos was this. A slow moving story of cloistered Dominican sisters who adopt a foundling left by the mother, a woman of the streets, on their doorstep. Teresa, the foundling, grows up in the nunnery and brings joy and love to the hearts of the gentle nuns and eventually marries. As such the play is almost as plotless as a play could be, but the very keynote of the whole is simplicity and this is carried throughout with thoroughness.

Mary Myers Elliott Pleases Mary Myers Elliott, instructor in the public speaking department, played very pleasingly the part of Mother Prior of the convent. She has a very pleasing voice that could not have been bettered for the part she played. Mrs. Gertrude Doud Tetrick portrayed naturally the part of the shrewd old Vicar, who was really not without her love for the foundling.

Evelyn Torrence, playing Teresa, demure and sweet flower that grew up within the convent walls, gave a very creditable performance of a difficult part.

Reva Stump as the nun who had left six little brothers in the outside world, mothered Teresa, played the maternal role superbly.

Fred Seaton Is the Lover Fred Seaton, as Antonio, the lover, was hardly seen by the audience as, according to convent rules, he delivered his well-spoken lines from behind a curtained grill. Conrad Spangler graduate student, portrayed the bachelor doctor Don Jose. Margaret McKinney played the frivolous Sister Marcella.

In order to be certain that all of the technical points of the play were properly shown, Miles Heber, director, enlisted the aid of the Dominican Convent at Great Bend, and the Sisters of St. Joseph here. The scenery was quite effective, and it was noticeable that at all times on the stage the picture presented the audience was entirely balanced. And it was truly a gentle comedy.—J. B.

Miss Aberle Writes For English Bulletin

The February number of the bulletin of the Kansas association of Teachers of English, a publication of which Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the Kansas State English faculty is editor, has recently been published. Miss Nellie Aberle, also of the English department of Kansas State, is a contributor to this number of the bulletin, her subject being "Reports on Collateral Reading in College Freshman Classes." Under this title she discussed experiments with outside reading reports in her classes and the results of such experiments.

The bulletin deals with the problems of the group to which it is devoted, the teachers of English, but one article, "Some Tendencies of Modern Poetry," is a critical review of modern poetry.

Professor Faulkner has been the editor of this bulletin for three years. Four issues are published during the school year.

## Announce Festival Week Plans

Music Festival week will be held from April 28 until May 4. The program on the opening day will be a concert by the college band. Other entertainments during the week will include the presentation of "The Bohemian Girl" by the combined glee clubs, and an orchestra concert. Several artists of national reputation are to be procured for the week.

"Ancient and Modern Hebrew Poetry" will be discussed by Mrs. Jacob Biely, a native of Palestine, at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. reading interest group in the Y. W. room at 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Biely attended school in Jerusalem and knew some of the younger Hebrew poets personally. Hence, she brings considerable experience as well as interest to her subject.

## Agronomists Here in June

The meetings of the corn belt section of the American Society of Agronomy will be held at Kansas State the second week in June, according to R. I. Throckmorton, who is making plans for the conference. The meetings will be held at Manhattan June 12 and until noon of June 13 when the group will go to Hays. Meetings will be held June 13 at the experiment sub-station at Hays.

## Cap and Gown Orders Must Be in March 15

Seniors expecting to receive their degree at commencement in June must have their caps and gowns ordered at the Co-op book store before March 15, according to an announcement made by A. H. Hemker at senior class meeting last week.

The state board of regents also has approved of the proposed plan for raising funds for a class memorial. According to the plan approved, \$1 of the \$10 commencement fee will be used for the purpose of a class memorial. A committee consisting of Dorothy Alice Johnson, Eugene Wiebrecht, and Francis ImMasche was appointed to confer with the faculty and report suggestions for a memorial at the next class meeting.

The committee on senior invitations announced that each senior would be seen individually within the next few weeks so that each will have an opportunity to order his invitations and cards with the first group.

## Engineers Name Nine 'Beauties'

From List of Candidates, Five Co-eds Will Select Most Handsome in Division

Five co-eds who are to be in attendance at St. Pat's Prom, the engineer's ball, on Saturday night, are to be the judges of the engineer's beauty contest. Students who have been nominated by members of the department as candidates for the contest are: Vernon Patterson, agricultural engineering; Allen Kryder, architecture; Mert Nakins, architectural engineering; C. E. Pickett, electrical engineering; Fred Mouck, mechanical engineering; John Coleman, chemical engineering; N. K. Eby, civil engineering; H. G. Wood, and Stanley Morse, special.

Nominations for the most popular senior engineer who will be named at the dance were made by members of the senior class. Only senior engineers will vote in this contest. Candidates are E. L. Barger, E. J. Skradski, M. C. Coffman, Stanley Morse, Charles Sardou, and A. E. Dring.

On Friday night and Saturday afternoon exhibits will be open for inspection. Some of the special features are an automobile show, a radio controlled car, a "telex," and the latest models of A. C. radio receiving sets. The "Telex" or "Mechanical Man," a development of the Research laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric company, is being demonstrated through the courtesy of the company.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock an engineer's assembly will be held, at which special work of several large companies will be explained and illustrated. B. J. George, industrial engineer of the Kansas City Power and Light company will speak on "Engineering—A Job, A Profession, or An Opportunity?" and J. O. Perrine, a representative of the American Telegraph and Telephone company of New York City will speak of "The Engineer and Life."

## Ag Honorary Society Elects

Gamma Sigma Delta Chooses 43 Members From Faculty And Senior Class

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held its spring election March 8, electing 43 to membership. Undergraduate members are chosen from the upper 15 percent of the senior class. Character, leadership and personality are also included in selection. Advanced students and faculty members who meet the requirements of the organization are also chosen.

The following faculty members were chosen: A. E. Aldous, M. A. Alexander, H. J. Brooks, O. H. Elmer, H. K. Gloyd, Minna E. Jewell, W. M. McLeod, R. D. Nichols, L. R. Quinlan, and W. G. Ward.

Graduate Students Elected Graduate students elected were: J. G. Alexander, F. W. Atkeson, A. T. Bartel, A. W. Benson, V. D. Foltz, C. T. Blum, H. C. Bray, T. W. Cockrell, H. L. Collins, W. E. Connell, G. L. Graham, D. G. Hall, W. R. Horsfall, V. C. Hubbard, D. F. King, Iva Carson, G. E. Marshall, G. B. Wagner, and F. L. Smith.

Undergraduates selected were: H. C. Abell, H. P. Blasdel, Albert Brown, Norman Curtis, C. C. Eustace, L. W. Koehler, R. O. Lewis, A. W. Miller, S. G. Kelley, J. L. Blackledge, W. P. Powers.

Those from the division of veterinary medicine selected were Karl W. Niemann, and L. O. Mott.

Paul J. McCroskey was selected from the division of general science.

## Law Stages Shooting Act In Aggieville

Officers Fire At Whippet Six Yesterday During Chase—Bullets Hit Gas Tank and Tires

The gang wars of Chicago haven't a thing on Aggieville when it comes to liquor chases and gunfire. Sheriff Marshall Docking, and Under-Sheriff Richter, after pursuing four men in Whippet six, and shooting three tires and plugging two holes in the gas tank, apprehended Ben Debey, Ray Dudley, Allen Vaderiet, and G. J. Vaderiet, who gave their addresses as Downs



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## Value of World Forum

Once again noted persons are brought to the campus to present their ideas to Kansas State students. The World Forum starts Thursday and included on its programs are nationally known speakers.

The opinion has been expressed that probably students get more out of their college life from great people whom they see and hear than they do from attending classes. The opinion, in a measure, is true.

Students at Kansas State should appreciate the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in bringing to the campus such brilliant men for the four-day session of the annual World Forum.

## Campus Echoes

The staff of the Collegian asked me to tell the reading public that the Collegian could not be responsible for the items appearing in this column. I once heard one of the staff say, also, that he did not think the writer responsible either.

The Kappa Deltas have the measles as also do the Delta Zetas. The Sigma Nu's have had the mumps. We are expecting any minute for some one of the organized houses to break out with the rickets, or the colic, maybe.

We wish to make our stand on deferred pledging as lucid as possible. We are 'agin' it and no different. Why, who would shine the active shoes for the first year after it was adopted? And worse yet, who would pay the grocery bill? For one solid year K hill would be free from haunting, wraith-like figures, during hell weeks, and no more would the sharp crack of the paddle, wielded with true brotherly love (although slightly Sadistic) sound through the clear spring night. And besides, being nice to rushees for one week is bad enough, let alone a whole year.

## Scribblers Scramble

March 22

at the

Wareham Hotel

See the journalists in action.  
 Watch them scribble as the scramble.

This is going to be the  
 "scramblingist" party of the  
 year with

JUNE LAYTON PLAYING

gets at the sales  
 dize Hall.

"I've never seen a purple cow,  
 And I never hope to see one,  
 But I can tell anyhow,  
 That I'd rather see than be one."  
 —Attributed to Kipling.

The above sporadic attempt of some misguided poet is exactly why we think that the Brown Bull should change its name. As the slightly inebriated person said of the pink giraffe in a motorman's suit, "Such colors are just too hyphenous for words." And a college humor magazine, if anything should be esoteric. Give us a Pink Bull, a Lavender, Green, or Mauve, but save us from the prosaic brown.

"And dear," said the Aunt who was giving instructions to her co-ed niece for vaccination against smallpox, "have it done on your arm. No, maybe you'd better have it on your leg so it won't show."

The aunt looked out the window and saw the March winds playing havoc, so she turned again to niece. "Maybe you had better ask the doctor to give it to you with a spoon," she said.

The engineers are running around the campus with the nicest little red ribbons fastened to their lapels. Wonder what stock show they took second prize at?

## Foolish Fables

It was a very sunny day on the farm of Isham Briggs near Keokuk, and Isham and his wife were fondly observing their offspring, Isham, jr., playing with the calves and piglets and chickens in the barnyard. All of a sudden little Ish (they called him Randolph for short) grasped an 800 lb. bull by the horns and threw it over yon horizon much to the amazement

of his parents.

Isham, sr., turned to his wife with a new light glowing in his eyes and said, "Ah, now we know what little Ish will have for a vocation. He will be a journalist."

It was in the year 1954 and a group of scientists were making their way through a jungle in the furthermost point of Patagonia. These were extra, extra, scientists having come from Kansas State to find traces of that extinct quality, now gone from the school of athletes for their teams for the next ten years. They were looking for material, if you get what we mean.

All of a sudden one of the chattering monkeys swung down from a limb and bit one of the scientists (Mr. Washburn) in the left knee. Now Mr. Washburn is naturally irritable and he drew back his shellalah and would have socked the poor monkey something awful, only the monkey covered back with almost a look of recognition on his face. Mr. Washburn still would have walloped him, but Frank Root spoke up just in time and said:

"Well, I'll be darned if it isn't M—k Edw—ds."

modeled in soap (soft) by "Alphonse."

## At the Wareham

"Shopworn Angel," showing at the Wareham, as far as it goes, is a very good picture. But it doesn't go far enough, and it isn't quite so good as advertised. Certainly it is a different sort of war picture. If the hero, Gary Cooper, got killed, one doesn't know it. And Nancy Carroll, who takes the leading role, stays right in the chorus, and doesn't even think of going overseas to nurse the wounded hero back to health.

It's really very good, and the acting is splendid. Nancy Carroll is very sweet when she's sweet and very sophisticated when she's sophisticated. Gary Cooper is quite as awkward and inexperienced and pathetic as it is possible for one soldier-boy to be. And it's a relief from the average run of war-time movies because the audience isn't forced to watch the war. It has a good deal of the humor and pathos characteristic of a picture of the time.

Perhaps it doesn't end too soon so much as it ends too suddenly. But now that you're prepared for the drop of the curtain right in the middle of a song and dance when you least expect it, you really should enjoy the picture immensely.—H. S.

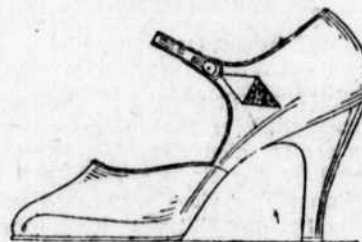
## Graduate Club Elects

Graduate club officers for the second semester have been elected as follows: president, Homer C. Bray, Salem, Oregon; vice president, Mary Hope Morris, Manhattan; treasurer, V. C. Hubbard, Minneapolis, Minn.; secretary, Iva Larson, Alcester, S. D.; social committee, Florence Harris, Manhattan and Austin Got, Red Cloud, Neb.

Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. Shuyler of Hutchinson, Mrs. Bryan, and Jean Bryan of Delia.

## Spring Styles

ready to show



Biege or Patents  
 Pumps and Straps



Look them over  
 \$5.00 to \$8.50

**Martin Hagan**  
 SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store

## Journalist to Speak

R. G. Gilkerson, associate-editor of the Kansas Farmer, is to speak to the Agricultural Economics club tonight at 7:30 in Ag 354. Gilkerson is to speak on "Master Farmers of Kansas." Mr. Gilkerson has been in charge of the Master Farmer movement since its organization, two years ago.

A new Victor record, "Glac Rag Doll" by Nat Shikret at Kipps.

Delicious thick Malted Milks at the Aggie Rexall.

Boxing is classified as a major sport on the California Aggie campus.

An airplane dropped several free tickets to the annual Barrister's ball, held at Cornell March 1.

"She's Funny that Way" played by Jean Goldkette and his orchestra on the Victor at Kipps.

Martha Washington Candies, always fresh, 70c, at the Aggie Rexall.

Ohio State university has nine dancing classes scheduled. Beginning, intermediate and advanced dancing is taught and the price for all classes is \$1. a term.

"Dream Train" by Nat Shikret on the Victor at Kipps.

Donald Johnston, Manhattan, went to Wichita Saturday.



## An empire hung on that strap

THE hitch must be right, the pack must be tight. On details such as that hung the attainment of the day's goal and the final success of the expedition.

Lewis and Clark, first Americans to cross the continent, knew the importance of "trifles" in the concerted plan. They saw to it their equipment was right, they supervised every step from man-power to pack-horse-

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GARY COOPER —NANCY CARROL

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A story of backstage life.

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## Social and Personal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their annual founder's day dance Saturday evening at the Wareham hotel. Guests and alumni included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ernst, Clay Center; Willard Topping, Overbrook; F. A. Meyers, Topeka; Duke Reynolds, St. Louis; Pete Cordts, Kansas City; Hoyt Purcell, Kansas City; Bert Sanners, Newton; James Ewhank, Dalhart, Texas; George Miller, Cottonwood Falls; Freddie Fisher, Overbrook; Kenneth Yoder, Ellis; Atwood Morrison, Hutchinson; Dave Lorenz, Salina; Junior Lewis, Hays; Forest Zeigler, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bressler, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lucier, of Abilene; Luke Guilfoyle, Wamego; and Lieutenant Robert Putle, Fort Riley.

Perry Corse of Abilene was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

H. E. Breitenucher of Kansas City was a week end guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Marion Greene of Van Zile hall spent the week end at her home in Lincoln.

Zint Wyant and Vernon Beck of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house spent the week end at their home homes in Topeka.

Hugh Richwine and Walter Veckser spent the week end in Alma.

Lorraine Barrett, and Vernita McClelland spent the week end at their homes in Topeka.

Dean J. T. Willard left yesterday for Chicago to spend several days on business.

Alene Shay spent the week end at her home in Miltonvale.

Miss Dorothy Stiles of Westmoreland was a Friday night guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Doi Ann Eckert, Lincoln.

Saturday night dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Prof. Walter Burr, Frank Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson, and Lois Allen of Topeka.

Jess Crawford plays "I'll Get By" on the pipe organ at Kippis.

Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call and daughter Marjorie were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House.

Wayne Amos of Topeka, '28, spent the week end in Manhattan.

Harriet Blackshear and Janet spent the week end in Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mary Coleman and Ethel Moller of Topeka were guests of Erma Coleman at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Blanche Myers spent the week end at her home in Americus.

Ruby Stover spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Kansas City.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of E. L. Stoneking of Baldwin and G. J. Manchester of Paola.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abell; Riley; H. E. Frank, Manhattan; and W. C. Stevenson, Effingham.

Sunday dinner guests of Chi Omega were Mrs. W. J. Girard, Blue Rapids; Miss Harriet Hamilton, El Dorado; and Miss Jessie Stewart of Manhattan.

Lorna Tyner and Violet Holstine spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City.

Aneta Holland of the Beta Phi Alpha house has taken the German measles. She is in the college hospital.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the initiation of Carol Briscoe of Cambridge.

Beta Pi Epsilon had as their dinner guests Sunday V. C. Bates and K. P. White.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Prof. and Mrs. Burr Smith, Prof. and Mrs. John Helm, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Francis J. Cheek.

Dorothy Schermerhorn has returned to Manhattan after spending a few days at her home in Wilson.

Week end guests of Alpha Rho Chi were Victor Ross, Salina; Don Bills, Salina; and Mr. Currie.

Anna Marie Edwards and Marguerita Edwards visited Mildred Sargent Sunday.

Gertrude Brookens spent the week end at Westmoreland visiting her parents.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson, Bo McMillin, Art Groesbeck, Raymond Hughes, Lyle Repke, Hal McCord, Dick McCord, Dick Fleming, Mr. Miller, Lyle Carmichael, Coach Anderson, Bolling Green, Ky.; and Lois Allen, Topeka.

Eber Rousch of Maple Hill was a Sunday dinner guest of Acacia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Honey from Kingman visited their daughter, Hazel Sunday.

Alice, Grace and Gertrude Brill visited their parents at Westmoreland over the week end.

Alpha Rho Chi gave a house party Saturday night.

Helen Tolin and Rosamond Eddy spent the week end in Havensville visiting their parents.

Mary Wilson and Corabelle Tolin of Van Zile hall drove to Clay Center Sunday afternoon to visit relatives.

Frances Wentz, Bernice Wentz, Elma Filson, Beatrice Oliphant, Velma Oliphant, Clella Fisher and Dorothea Griffiths of Van Zile hall spent the week end in Kansas City shopping.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Aekert were dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Dean and Mrs. C. M. Correll were dinner guests Thursday night at Van Zile hall.

Bernice Mackmer spent the week end in Wakefield visiting her parents.

Mrs. Will Kuhn, of Marion, was the guest of her daughter Marjorie, at the Pi Beta Phi house over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury and daughter Florence drove to Manhattan from Herington to spend Sunday with Mildred Kingsbury.

Margaret Rankin and Roseanne Abbey drove to Wakefield Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rankin.

Agnes McClaren, Virginia Pepper, Ruth Allen and Virginia Seybold spent the week end in Kansas City.

Gladys Garrison was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Charles Koester, Bob Wilson, K. M. Fones, and Solon Kimball spent the week end in Kansas City.

Dale Springer spent the week end at his home in Garrison.

Miss La Velle Wood entertained with a dinner Sunday in compliment to Miss Ruth Hartman who was acting house mother at Van Zile hall over the week end. The following guests were present:

Miss Dura Louise Cockrell, Miss Marion Pelton, Miss Thirza Mossman, Miss Hilda Grossman, Miss May Miles, Miss Alice Jefferson, Miss Velma Talmage, Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Florence Steel, and Miss Elsie Smith.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the formal initiation of Roy O. Greep, Longford; Theodore Gingrich, Garden City; Fred Storz, Kansas City; and Merle Allen, Manhattan. Following the initiation there was a breakfast at the Gillett hotel.

Ethel Eberhart, Drussilla Beale, and Anna Briggs were guests at a slumber party at the Alpha Theta Chi house Saturday night.

Acacia announces the formal initiation of Henry Walter, Wichita; and Ed Schneider, Kansas City.

Richard Mann, Osborne was a week end guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Saturday night the Acacia fraternity entertained with a house party.

E. L. Cyphers and G. E. Cain were Monday night guests of Beta Pi Epsilon.

Alumnae who spent the week end at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Ruth Slotterbeck, Lois Grasty, and Frankie Schepp.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at Sunday dinner Miss Gratia Burns, Miss Dorothy Pettis and Miss Cornelia Crittenden.

Doris Firestone of Topeka spent the week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Cliff Hollis spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Sigma Psi were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and W. L. McFillen.

Week end guests of Alpha Sigma Psi were Carl Wilson of Junction City, Robert Watson of Emporia, and Gerald Ferris of Topeka.

Dean Chaffee of K. U., a former student, was the Sunday dinner guest of Delta Sigma Phi.

Clarence Chase was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Acacia announces the pledging of Carlton Logan of Quenemo.

C. F. Thudin and H. P. Thudin spent the week end at Mulvane visiting their parents.

## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

The March wind blew early in the morning as Mary Ann started on her day's work. A small green crepe scarf purchased at J. C. Penney's flapped joyously in the wind. The wind and the Penney scarf sang to each other and Mary Ann was happy. There were other scarfs, there when she purchased that one. Lots of them, oblong ones, square ones, three cornered ones with a variety of patterns to make her head whirl. But Mary Ann chose the little green scarf because it was soft against her chin, the others would have been too, and the design suited her taste. She could have chosen delicate hand painted ones, but all these other girls will want a chance when they know all about these scarfs.

One of the most appreciated kinds of Easter egg is a box of Stover's candy. That is a little thoughtfulness which is not forgotten immediately. The Palace Drug Co. have a full line of Stover's candy to satisfy the most fastidious taste, and there's no doubt but that you have eaten Stover's before.

Win \$3000 in the film contest which the Palace will tell you about in detail if you will just glance at the window or step in and ask them. Really there isn't any catch. Your chance is as good as anyone's.



"There in the moonlight we strayed" for the formal gown which was purchased at the Vanity Fair Shoppe would make any one float about the dance floor. The latest in tulle and taffeta are shown in the pastel shades for spring wear. Black still holds its place among the lighter shades. Be sure to look at the spring ensembles which will be displayed at the Spring Opening Friday.

Um-m, wait until you see Brownie's window Friday night at the big Spring Opening. He's going to have something extra special he says in the line of—of that's telling. Well any way, remember that Easter time is about here and nothing is nicer as an Easter gift than a portrait of yourself, especially done in oil.

The Peacock Style Shop has an interesting line of new spring coats. Unusual sport models are being shown in the basket and tweed weaves. Some of the coats have fur trimmings, others are quite tailored.

The original Rollins hosieries are now brought to you at the new low price of \$1.65. This price is placed on the all silk chiffon (which was formerly \$1.98) as a special offer which no one can afford to miss. McKinley Dry Goods Co. carries a full line of these sheer hose in eight of the latest spring shades. You will have no trouble in finding just what you want for the formal dress, for the afternoon ensemble, or for the sport frock. And as for these dresses, any type of girl you are there's something for you in a line of frocks which are pleasingly designed and economical. That combination is hard to beat.



If you want to know what to wear, young man, just look at Hal McCord's show windows. Here you will find the entire outfit from head to foot for both day and evening wear. Your formal dress suit is complete with every added accessory you could wish for. Tie, collars, studs, underwear, hose, handkerchief, and even the cane. The suggestion offered here is worth looking over. The tan and brown street outfit is just a complete heart's desire.

When you are really and truly hungry, go to Scheu's. He'll fix you up and you will remember that satisfaction which you got for many days. Good food and good service is his motto. After the show or the dance drop into George's and try his cafe cut for yourself for that is the only way you will know all about it. Girls and boys, young and old, all feel right at home here.

Clean as the breath of spring say the Nu-Way Cleaners. This means your clothing will be treated right and you're sure to find satisfaction just like your numerous friends are doing. This service with a saving idea, you know.

College memories will be more to you if you take your kodak with you and have Link develop your films. They make a specialty of enlargements and that's a mighty fine way to keep the best of the bunch to show your friends. They might want one too.

Happy Home print house frocks are the economical thing to wear while you clean your room and do those other little home necessities on Saturday. Every college girl welcomes the chance to slip into a house print for a few hours each week. Yes, no doubt we are quite human in this respect, Co's Bros. are running a special on these little fast color Happy Home prints at 99c for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week only. Don't forget that this bargain will not last. Believes it or not, here you can buy happiness! Try a little psychology on yourself and you may be surprised what an orange and blue print trimmings in organdie will do for you.

The Van Heusen shirt is featuring a new collar which gives it additional weight thus making it stand up better. George Knostman is showing these distinctive shirts for men in the latest stripes and hair-line stripes in light colors. To match these shirts for spring wear, you will find here the latest in ties. Boys you should look over Knostman's new stock before making too many purchases in this line because he has a tie for every suit and every occasion, from small neckties and figures to conservative stripes in blended shades.



This shoe which is one of the new spring styles is a finely designed model of light foot wear. The shades of sun burr makes the shoe pleasing in appearance and at the same time one which will give serviceable wear. The attractive inlays of lighter leather combined with the buckle-strap effect are distinctive features of the shoe. This model is however, one of the many which Nygren's shoe store has for your convenience. The fit of your foot is the right fit and Nygren's can please you in every way.

Spring hats! Little close fitting hats, uneven brimmed hats, red hats, blue hats, tan hats. Or what will you have? The Nu-Style shop will show you just such a variety and more, for they have in a full line of these late headwear for the up-to-date woman. If you want a little red felt to match your sport dress, they have it. If you want a soft orchid for the afternoon frock, they have it. A soft green straw looks like the original Easter Bonnet.

### Where Styles Start



### Formal Dresses

Satins and Chiffons in pastel shades and black create Spring's latest whim for the formal dress.

Styles are distinctly new and charming this year in materials that enhance their loveliness.

### The Style Shop

404 Poyntz

"Where Styles Start"

## 1929 Aggieville Spring Opening Friday, March 15

With special window displays of the latest styles and merchandise for spring. Entertainment will also be provided.

Aggieville's continued growth each year makes it increasingly important as the shopping center of Manhattan. You will be educated and entertained by attending this formal spring opening.

Dance at Harrison Hall afterward.

# Coming!



## The Famous BUICK cut-away chassis

It's coming to the college. . . . the most complete exposition of motor car design, construction and operation ever prepared. . . . the famous Cut-Away Chassis of the new Silver Anniversary Buick! The entire mechanical assembly of the new Buick car, cut away to reveal every part in actual operation! Set aside time to view this unique display on Saturday, March 16, when it will be exhibited at the Engineering building both day and evening. Men from the Buick Motor

Company will accompany the chassis, to explain its construction and to answer your questions.

### A SPECIAL FEATURE!

A skeleton exhibit of the wonderful new Masterpiece Body by Fisher. . . revealing the sturdy steel-and-wood construction, the marvelous new steel paneling, and the details of finish which combine to make this the world's finest motor car body, is an added feature of the Chassis Display!

Remember the day, the date, the place!  
Plan NOW to see it!  
Manhattan Motors Company

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY



# BUICK



## Kansas State Wrestlers Tie Oklahoma U.

Sooners and Wildcats Arrive  
16 Points Each in Big  
Six Tournament  
Last Week

Kansas State grapplers climaxed a successful season March 8 and 9 by tying with Oklahoma university for first place in the Big Six conference individual wrestling championship tournament held at Norman, Okla. The score of the two teams was 16. Iowa State was third with 14 points. Kansas had 13, Nebraska nine and Missouri six. Oklahoma had two first places, a second and three thirds while the Purple amassed a first place, two seconds, three thirds and two extra points for falls. Each school in the conference took at least one first, Kansas university and Oklahoma having two each.

Hugh Errington, Puleton, won the only first place for Kansas State defeating Bass, of Oklahoma, in the unlimited class. Captain Albert Brown, Manhattan, and Sam Alsop, Wakefield, took seconds in the 135 and the 145 pound classes. Third places were won by K. J. Latimer, Humboldt, in the 115 pound class, John Warner, Whiting, in the 155 pound class and Roy McKibben in the 175 pound class.

Results of the final matches were:

115 pound class—Leach, Oklahoma, won from McCormick, Iowa State, by a decision.

125 pound class—Mantooth, Oklahoma, won from Bass, Oklahoma, forfeit.

homa, won from Buckland, Nebraska, by a decision.

135 pound class—Holding, Iowa State, won from Brown, Kansas State, by a decision.

145 pound class—Cox, Kansas, won from Alsop, Kansas State, by a decision.

155 pound class—Simic, Nelaska, won from Warner, Kansas State, by a decision.

165 pound class—Church, Kansas, defeated Hawkins by a decision.

175 pound class—Robbins, Missouri, won from Cochrane, Kansas, by a decision.

Heavyweight class—Errington, Kansas State, won from Bass, Oklahoma, by a decision.

Consolations Summary.

115 pound class—McCormick, Iowa, defeated Miller, Kansas decision; Latimer, Kansas State, defeated Miller, decision.

125 pound class—Cole, Iowa, defeated Buckland, Nebraska, decision.

135 pound class—Brown, Kansas State, defeated Andrews, Nebraska, decision; Campbell, Oklahoma, defeated Itoga, Kansas, decision; Campbell defeated Andrews, decision.

145 pound class—Carey, Missouri, won from Reimers, Nebraska, decision; Alsop, Kansas State, won from Carey, fall; Bashara, Oklahoma, won from Carey, forfeit.

155 pound class—Berry, Oklahoma, won from Warner, Kansas State, decision.

165 pound class—Toman, Nebraska, defeated Schroeder, Iowa State, decision.

Toman won from Hawkins, Missouri, forfeit.

175 pound class—Robinson, Nebraska, won from Pontius, Iowa State, decision; Cochrane, Kansas, defeated Robinson, decision; McKibben, Kansas State, won from Robinson, decision.

Unlimited class—Goodale, Iowa, The point winners.

115 pound class—Leach, Oklahoma,

first; McCormick, Iowa State, second; Latimer, Kansas State, third.

125 pound class—Mantooth, Oklahoma, first; Cole, Iowa State, second; Buckland, Nebraska, third.

135 pound class—Holding, Iowa State, first; Brown, Kansas State, second; Campbell, Oklahoma, third.

145 pound class—Cox, Kansas, first; Alsop, Kansas State, second; Bashara, Oklahoma, third.

155 pound class—Simic, Nebraska, first; Berry, Oklahoma, second; Warner, Kansas State, third.

165 pound class—Church, Kansas, first; Toman, Nebraska, second; Hawkins, Missouri, third.

175 pound class—Robbins, Missouri, first; Cochrane, Kansas, second; McKibben, Kansas State, third.

Unlimited class—Errington, Kansas State, first; Goodale, Iowa State, second; Bass, Oklahoma, third.

George Olson records a new Victor "I'll Never Ask for More." Kippis.

### College Men's Rifle Team Enters National Matches

The Kansas State men's rifle team has been selected to represent the Seventh Corps area in the National Intercollegiate matches to be fired during the next four weeks. In order to make it possible for the men to fire at all necessary targets, it was necessary to suspend all firing by the women's teams until April

20, so the time formerly taken up by the women's rifle team could be used by the men's team.

Complete results have not been received of the men's matches fired last week. The total score of the Kansas State team was 3650. Matches to be fired this week are with the University of Maryland, the University of Illinois, the University of Texas and the University of Nebraska.

K. J. Kimball, of Nickerson, was a dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Saturday night.

J. Keith Shay, Miltonvale, was a dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Friday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Sunday were Dorothy Bowman, Wamego; Blanche Lapham, Manhattan; Thomas Hamilton, Chicago; Clarence Crawley, Elkhart; C. H. Moyer, Hinwatha; L. L. Cole, Cedar; W. H. Cox, Elk City; D. F. King, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight.

Dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday were A. E. Chase, of Manhattan, and G. V. Joines, of Manhattan.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Blanche Curry of Winchester.

Phi Lambda Theta dinner guests Sunday were K. D. Grimes, Topeka; C. E. Powell and F. G. Powell, Frankfort; T. J. Rostocil, Zurich; R. J. Campbell, Herington; and M. I. McKinimy, Ashland.

## Eight Cagers Get Letters

Faculty Athletic Board Also  
Names Twelve Freshmen  
For Numerals

The faculty athletic board met Monday noon at the Pines cafeteria and approved the list of varsity basketball lettermen and freshmen numeral men for the past basketball season tendered them by Varsity Coach Charles Corsaut and Freshman Coach Frank Root.

Eight men were recommended for letters in varsity basketball and will receive letters and sweaters. They were: Captain Ed Skradski, Kansas City; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo.; A. H. Freeman, Manhattan; Clem Eichardson, Hugoton; Harold Veller, Olathe; Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth; La Monte Gann, Burden; and Ray Russell, Kansas City.

Skradski Gets Third K.  
Captain Skradski was the only one to receive his third letter award, and Gann and Freeman received their second K. The other five were awarded letters for the first time.

Twelve freshmen were awarded numerals in basketball—Paul Fair-

banks, Topeka; Bob Lyons, Topeka; Ward Gibbs, Topeka; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; E. L. Auker, Norcatur; L. D. Morgan, Manhattan; S. L. Schooley, Hutchinson; E. Smith, Caldwell; Allan Tucker, Ottawa; C. L. Thurlow, Hill City; Ralph Vohs, Parsons; and George Wiggins, Lyons.

**Strong Yearling Squad**  
The 12 numeral men were those used in scrimmages against the varsity and compose one of the strongest yearling squads developed here in recent years.

The balloting by the letter and numeral men for the captains has not been completed but the next year's varsity leader and honorary frosh captain are expected to be chosen soon.

**At The Miller**  
Dashing Ronald Colman and beautiful Vilma Banky are at the Miller again in "Two Lovers" and are being received just as enthusiastically as they were the first time.

Ronald as Mark Van Ryck, the Flemish hero, almost outdoes himself in a role perfectly suited to his style, and Vilma is a close second as Lenora, the "flower of Spain," who is forced into marriage with Mark to further the schemes of her crafty uncle—Noah Berry, but we'll warn you, you won't recognize him.

A medieval wedding ceremony, some typical good old revels in the inn, a midnight coach ride in a driv-

ing rain—to show that Vilma and Ronald really are two lovers, a flood thirsty dual or two, and some rattling good fights, are only samples of the scenes in "Two Lovers."

If you like romance, real romance, and if you haven't yet seen this picture, let Ronald and Vilma give you some real entertainment.

Phi Omega Pi dinner guests Sunday were Aileen Burnson, Delvale; Drussilla Beadle, Effingham, and Ethel Eberhart, Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau were Neil Durham, T. Dunn, Clifford Black and Elmer Black.

Keith Kimball and Perry Kohres of Abilene were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Captain Engelbeck of Iowa university who has recently been transferred to Fort Riley was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday.

## Here's The Spring Style Trio



### THE HOMBERG

This hat leads again as the proper hat for dress occasions. There's something so finished about the Homberg that stamps it as the ace of hats. In five new spring shades.

\$5 to \$7



### THE SNAP BRIM

Holds its place as the leading hat for sport wear. Many favor it for school wear as well. A very easy shape to wear. New shades of grey and tan are shown. Brim can be worn up or snapped down.

\$5 to \$12



### SAUCER BRIM

A very stylish spring hat. The crown is a trifle higher, curves a little more, and the brim tapers more than in previous models. See it in light tan and grey.

\$6 to \$8

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## Colonel Mildred Purcell Commands in Martial Pomp

**Military Ball Sees Naming of  
Honorary Cadets Midst  
Military Color and  
Splendor**

Amid military pomp and splendor, machine guns, American flags, company and battery colors, shining leather boots, fluffy party dresses, and military music, the winners of the coveted honorary offices of the R. O. T. C. last night were announced at the Military Ball.

Miss Mildred Purcell was presented as honorary colonel, Miss Pattie Kimball as major of first battalion, Miss Margaret Canham as major of second battalion, and Miss Helen Hawley as major of the third.

A grand march was formed immediately after the announcement of the winners with the four ranking officers and the honorary colonel and majors leading. The officers who led the line were Colonel Petty, Major Pierce, Captain Bowen and Captain Wertz.

Mildred Purcell is a sophomore in physical education and her home in Manhattan. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Kimball is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, a resident of Manhattan and is also a sophomore in physical education. Margaret Canham, a junior in architecture, is a member of Delta Zeta. She is from Kansas City, Mo. Helen Hawley, also from Manhattan, is a senior in the general science division.

Honorary officers of the R. O. T. C. are nominated at a meeting of all the officers and men in the department. The officers are elected by the R. O. T. C. cadets and the winners announced at the annual ball.

Military ball is sponsored by Seaboard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and this is their fifth annual party. Stanley Holmberg, was manager of the ball and was in charge of all the plans.

## Engineers Show Steady Increase

**Kansas State Division Ranks  
Third of Schools West  
of Mississippi**

Statistics show that the Kansas State engineering division has experienced an increase of 73 per cent from 1920 to 1927 in the number of students enrolled in the division. Kansas State reports the largest growth of any engineering division in the United States. It is third largest between the Mississippi and the western coasts, its only rivals being Iowa State college and Texas A. and M.

The Kansas State division has a faculty of 54 men, representing 18 of the best engineering schools in the United States. Courses offered are agricultural engineering, architectural engineering, architecture, civil engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, flour mill engineering, landscape architecture and mechanical engineering.

The Westinghouse Electric company will employ 250 this year and of that number 23 are graduates of Kansas State. The Utah Power and Light company also takes graduates of this institution.

The yearly increase in enrolment in the engineering division is indicated by the following figures: 1919, 490; 1920, 545; 1921, 630; 1922, 750; 1923, 735; 1924, 805; 1925, 855; 1926, 930; and 1927, 1010.

## Water Color Paintings of Charmans on Exhibits

Through the personal influence of Prof. John Helm Jr., of the architectural department, the water color paintings of Montague Charman and Mrs. Jessie Bone Charman will be exhibited March 18 to March 30 in the exhibition gallery of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Charman live in Syracuse, which is also the home of Professor Helm.

Thirty-four paintings are in the exhibit, 20 done by Mr. Charman and 14 by Mrs. Charman. Many of the water colors were painted in Europe, several showing fishing scenes on the English channel. The subjects of the other paintings were found in New York.

## Student Work on Display

For visitors during engineering open house, an exhibit of recent student work is being displayed in the engineering building today and tomorrow. The exhibit includes representative work from each course in the architectural department.

## Subject Chosen for State Oratory Contest in April

"To what extent does high education incapacitate women for domestic life?" is the subject chosen for the extemporaneous speaking contest to be held in connection with the Women's State Oratorical contest, this spring, according to an announcement from the public speaking department.

The date of the contest is not definitely set, but it will either be on April 19 at Wichita in connection with the provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention, or at Emporia April 22. All who are planning to try out are urged to see Miss Osceola Hall Burr as soon as possible.

## Scribes Vote On Candidate

**Begin Ballot Casting Wednesday in Journalism Popularity Contest**

Voting upon the most popular young man and young woman in the journalism department for the Scribblers' Scramble began yesterday and will continue until Wednesday, March 20.

The five women nominated are Helen Sloan, sophomore; Gladys Suiter, senior; Margaret McKinney, junior; Esther Rocco, sophomore; and Catherine Halstead, junior. The men are Solon Kimball, junior; Milton Allison, junior; John Chandley, senior; Ralph Lashbrook, senior; and John Watson, junior.

Prominent people who will attend the dance are W. Y. Morgan of the Hutchinson News and chairman of the state board of regents; N. A. Crawford, editor of the Household magazine in Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickey of Kansas City, and Charles Brown, editor of the Horton Headlight. Other Kansas City guests will be: Miss Nell Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wellington, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Morrow, and Dr. Karl Menninger of Topeka will attend.

A special dance will be presented by Eva Mae Smalley and Lorraine Barrett. It is probable that Sammy Smith, violinist will assist June Layton's orchestra.

Tickets for Scribblers' Scramble may be purchased at the sales counter in Kedzie hall.

## R. O. T. C. Inspection Date Has Been Set for Three Days Late Next Month

Major Raymond C. Baird, infantry, of the seventh corps area will be in Manhattan on April 25, 26, and 27 to carry out the annual spring inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit.

Kansas State has rated as a distinguished college for several years and is one of the few schools in this corps area which will require more than two days for inspection.

The officials of the U. S. army discontinued the practice of giving distinguished recognition last year, but the degree of perfection for the 1928 body was even higher than in 1927 when the school ranked for its fourth rating. According to the officials there is no reason to believe but what this year's unit is equal to that of past years.

A representative of the seventh corps area of the U. S. army will be in Manhattan, March 27, for the purpose of inspecting all of the ordnance materials on hand in the department.

## Directs Concordia Play

Miss Osceola Hall Burr of the public speaking department, is in Concordia this week, where she is directing a high school play.

## Campus Events

**Friday, March 15**  
Phi Kappa Tau spring formal at the Wareham.

Engineers' open house.  
Cosmopolitan club in the rest room with Charles Hurrey as speaker at 7:30.

Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
**Saturday, March 16**  
Engineers' special assembly at 10 o'clock.

Engineers' open house continued with St. Pat's Prom.  
Forum program in recreation center Alpha Xi Delta spring formal at the Wareham.

**Monday, March 17**  
Exhibit of water colors in the library by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Charman. Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.

## Membership Contest for Quill Club Closes March 21

Membership contest for Ur Rune chapter of American College Quill club is open to all college students until Thursday evening, March 21. Original manuscripts, including poetry, essay, and short story types, may be handed to Professor Conover of the department of English. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and must bear proper identification.

## Great Display of Chemicals

**Engineering Exhibit Includes  
Features From Large  
Variety of Fields**

The chemical engineering exhibit includes a wide variety of chemical demonstrations and laboratory equipment. Individual problems in preparation of the material used as well as the general scope of the exhibit features the importance of chemical engineering.

A steam dryer apparatus has been designed and built by a student in the chemical engineering department. Dyes and chemical displays in complete assortments made by Dr. W. F. Brown, professor of chemistry, illustrates a method of making dyes by attaching a diazotium coud to a number of other couds which results in the formation of different colored dyes.

**Paints an Attraction**  
Paints and varnish pigments are on display, the most used colors in the modern paints and varnishes. Paint making machines operating at the same time will produce the paint. Picher Lead company of Oklahoma and the Colorado Fuel and Iron company will have lead and iron products on display.

Fire power, a lead product which ignites from friction while falling through air is one of the unusual features. Another one of the features will be exploding of paper which when ignited will explode eliminating the part written but will leave the other part of the paper.

In the demonstration of the use of modern apparatus the ammonia fountain, an apparatus which freezes with application of heat will be displayed. High Temperature can be determined on apparatus which is too high to be tested by thermometers. Stills are model devices on the oil pumps. They are exact replica of the rigs which obtain the crude oil for the petroleum industry.

Pictures of the effect of vitamin D are displayed. Vitamin D is the greatest chemical discovery of the present age. A milligram of this vitamin is the necessary amount for human requirements. Less than this amount will cause serious results.

Lessee Gain rings are made by the precipitation of the two gold salts into different layers by chemicals. The result is the formation of beautiful rings.

## Fun Aplenty Promised At Two Varsity Dances; "Tike" Kearney to Play

With two varsity dances at Harrison Hall, Aggieville spring opening tonight, and a St. Patrick's Day Carnival dance tomorrow, students will not lack entertainment this week end.

With "Tike" Kearney and his ten piece K. U. Band furnishing music at the St. Patrick's Carnival variety dance Saturday night at "Johnnies," and Del Carmichael and his revelers featuring Jackie Condon, the accordionist, tonight, Harrison Hall will again be filled to capacity.

Beginning at eight o'clock, the dance tonight will last until eleven thirty. This dance is run in connection with the annual Aggieville Spring opening.

"Walt Whitney, Manager of Harrison hall promises plenty of horns and confetti at the carnival hop Saturday night. The Hall has been decorated with green balloons for the occasion.

"Tike" Kearney's group is the only band west of the Mississippi that is a member of the music corporation of America. Each summer it takes a tour over the country.

## Wildcat Profs Judge Orators

Professors T. J. Anderson, F. L. Parrish, and N. W. Rocco have gone to Abilene to judge the Kansas City Star regional oratorical contest which takes place this evening.

Thirty-eight states are represented in the School of Forestry at the University of Montana. Registration is limited to 100 students.

The University of Michigan baseball team has been invited to play a series of games in Japan during September.

## High Schools Enter Contest In Scholarship

**Directors Expect More Than  
4,000 to Vie for Honors  
in Eighth Annual  
Event in April**

More than 4,000 Kansas boys and girls from 140 high schools are expected to compete in the eighth annual scholarship contest of the college, which will be conducted April 24 and 27 under direction of Prof. V. L. Strickland of the department of education, and Prof. B. H. Fleenor, of the home study department.

Up to three years ago the contest was held in Manhattan, but since that time it has been conducted wholly on the extension plan eliminating much expense and permitting a far greater number of contestants. The contests now are held at central points where several high schools may compete, making for local as well as state interest.

**Examination Subjects**  
Subjects over which the examinations will be given are:

First year English (composition and literature); second year English (composition and literature); American history; social civics (unruo and Ozanne); first year algebra; plane geometry; physics.

Third year English; first year Latin; second year Latin; first year French; first year Spanish; vocational agriculture; world history; modern history; general agriculture; economics; sociology; commercial arithmetic; general science; biology; physical geography; first year home economics, clothing, foods, and related work; second year home economics clothing, foods, and related work.

The first seven subjects listed, from first year English to physics, inclusive, are those considered in the awarding of scholarships. Rewards to winners in the contest include scholarship of \$100 \$75, \$50, and three of \$25, all at Kansas State, and six cash awards ranging from \$7.50 to \$35.

**\$300 in Scholarships**  
The \$100 scholarship for the contestant ranking highest in any three of the seven subjects was won last year by Norton Jaggard, Concordia. The \$75 scholarship for second rank in any three went to Georgia Wilkerson, Grinnell. Third scholarship of \$50 was won by Marjorie Clark, Topeka. The three \$25 scholarships went to Warren Mather, Grinnell; Iona Faulk, Topeka, and Chester Fairbanks, Holton.

Cash awards went to the following: Catherine Smith, Topeka; Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan; Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan; Gomer Lague, Concordia; Pearl Johnson, Beattie; and Harriet M. Reed, Holton.

Entrance in the contest is voluntary on the part of the school and each year has shown a steady increase in enrolment. No registration fee is required, and the nominal charge of five cents for each test makes the plan self supporting and provides for the awards, which approximate \$500.

Examinations are conducted by disinterested parties who send the highest test papers in each subject to the college for final scoring. Entrance blanks from all schools wishing to enter must be in the mail by April 6.

"Alumni of the college who are teachers out over the state have aided much in promoting the contest in their communities," said Professor Fleenor. "Many students of ability have become interested in Kansas State through the tests, and by winning scholarship awards."

## Women Again Win Laurels

**Gladys Suiter, Shirley Mollett  
Win Sigma Delta Chi  
Scholarships**

The Sigma Delta Chi scholarship, offered by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, to the highest ten percent of the seniors in journalism, was awarded to Gladys Suiter, Macksville, and Shirley Mollett, Manhattan.

This scholarship includes the average of the grades in all subjects and is awarded only in colleges where there is a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Mary Reed, and Eula Mae Currie won the scholarships last year which was the first year that such scholarships were given.

Ruth Helstrom is planning to drive home to McPherson Saturday to spend the week end with her parents.

## Press Team to Edit Minneapolis Weekly

A press team composed of Gladys Suiter, John Watson, Meredith Dwelly, Chet Ehrlich, and Johnson Holmes left for Minneapolis today to spend a week there, editing the Minneapolis Messenger. Press teams have gone to Minneapolis for several years to put out the weekly paper.

Gladys Suiter is to be editor and Chet Ehrlich is to be business manager. John Watson, Johnson Holmes, and Meredith Dwelly are to be reporters and assistants. Many newspaper editors over the state allow the journalism students in the colleges to edit their paper in order that students may get practical experience in newspaper work.

## Ag Fair Board Picks Chairman

**Choose Men to Take Charge  
Of Concessions On  
Pike May 4**

Committee chairman were selected yesterday by the Ag Fair board and the chairman are making plans for the largest and best Ag Fair, which will be held on the campus May 4.

The committee chairman selected by the board are: Arches, J. E. Clair and G. S. Brookover. Educational exhibits, R. O. Lewis and Harlan Stephenson. Follies, Kenneth Gagen. Minstrel, O. G. Lear.

Rodeo, E. Rawlins and J. Terrell. Parade, W. E. Schaut and F. A. Mueller.

Concessions, C. P. McKinnie and W. E. Gregory.

Publicity, Henry Abell and Minor Salmon.

Side shows, T. W. Kirton and J. J. Curtis.

Signs, S. F. Kelly and W. A. Meyle. Police, O. W. Green.

Ferris wheel, Harry Axtell and A. M. Schlenhuber.

Merry-go-round, J. H. Sutton and W. D. Lyons.

Saloon, S. E. Alsop and G. C. Isaac. Barbecue, Roy Bonar and Walter Powers.

Dairy counter, Merl Mundeheke and R. W. Stumbo.

Dance, F. W. ImMasche and R. W. Hoss.

Lights, John Decker and O. Hays. Tickets, R. L. Remsburg.

Fence, J. Green and E. M. Leary. Bleachers and seats, Fred Schultz and Blauer.

Crazy house, Francis Raleigh and S. W. Stewart.

Bally-hoo and band, W. M. Newman.

Live stock show, Carl Channon. Follies and minstrel, E. Schultz and A. S. Lambertson.

Transportation, Raymond O'Hara.

The board of four members elected last spring by the Ag Association to govern the fair are H. P. Biased, manager; Francis Raleigh, assistant manager; R. L. Remsburg, secretary-treasurer; and William Chapman, fourth member of the fair board.

## Trip Around the World By Lantern Slides, Free Portion of Open House

"A Trip Around the World" by the architectural department will be given free to any person attending the engineer's open house. This trip is a continuous performance of lantern slides that is self explanatory. The trip starting in Egypt will show the early architecture continuing through Mesopotamia and into Greece. The Gothic style and decoration in the cathedrals will be explained. The development of the Christian phase in religious architecture which led to the great cathedrals of Europe, the period of the Renaissance, and the modern structures of the present day will be illustrated.

Sculpture is well represented in the exhibit of the department of architecture. Examples of works from the Italian Renaissance such as a Michel Angelo, and Donatello are on display. Some work of the modern master as Thorwaldsen are shown also.

The architecture library which contains one of the best collections in the Missouri Valley is open for all who are interested.

## Schools Name Vacancies

Each rural school board in Riley county is being asked to notify Anne Hepler, superintendent of Riley County schools, of vacancies in teaching positions that may exist for the coming fall school term. This is being done to assist applicants to find schools where new teachers will be needed. There are more applicants in the county for rural teaching positions this year than in any previous, according to Miss Hepler.

Hear "Caressing You" by Jan Garber. Browns.

## Legislature "Finds" Way To Finance Campus Roads, Drives, And Walks Here

**Home Economics Banquet  
Honors Dr. Margaret Justin**

The local Home Economics association will hold its annual dinner and get-together meeting on Monday evening, March 18, at 6:30 in Thompson hall.

The banquet will honor Dr. Margaret Justin who is national president of the organization. A number of interesting people will attend as guests of the college. These include: Miss Anna Richardson, field worker in child development and parental education under the Laura Spellman Rockefeller grant, Miss Mary Sweeney from Merrill-Palmer of Detroit, and Miss Flora Thurston, executive secretary of the parental education council; as well as heads of home economics departments from over the state.

## "Televox" Man Startles All

**Electric Mechanism Exhibited  
At Engineer's Open House  
Performs Many Tasks**

The performance of "Televox", the mechanical man of the Westinghouse Electrical company, is one of the most spectacular exhibits of the engineer's open house this week end.

A great deal of publicity has been advanced as to just what feats this uncanny human automaton can achieve. His "tricks" include answering the telephone, starting and stopping the electric fan and vacuum cleaner, turning on and off an electric stove, and other assigned tasks.

**Operated by Human Voice**  
"Televox" is a mechanical man on a fixed switchboard that contains a number of electrical sensitive relays that may be operated by energy variations from the human voice. These relays energize certain electrical circuits in this mechanical man and produces a certain mechanical action on the part of his arms and legs. James L. McCoy, Westinghouse engineer demonstrates "Televox".

This mechanical man is something more than a curiosity in that it has practical possibilities. It is said that it could be made a simplified device for service in sub-switching stations, replacing men to operate switches which open and shut circuits.

**Responds to Vibrations Codes**  
The apparatus apparently reacts to certain codes. For instance, a telephone bell rings, and "Televox" is connected with the telephone, and indicates that "Televox" is "speaking". Sound vibrates on the diaphragm in the amplifier by radio amplifiers, whereupon the diaphragm responds to the particular tones.

Since the Westinghouse electric company engages many Kansas state engineering students it is bringing this device here to express its good will and to demonstrate this interesting electrical phenomenon.

## Farm Home Beauty Projects Started in Three Counties Under College Directions

Prof. Earl Litwiller will leave Monday for Kingman county to make his second trip to the co-operators in his project of farm home beautification. After staying several days in Kingman county Prof. Litwiller will spend some time in Franklin county and from there will go to Clay Center.

On this second visit to the co-operators, Prof. Litwiller is taking the tentative plans he has drawn up for each co-operative farm. He plans to discuss them with the owners to learn their reactions to the changes and the degree of satisfaction. After the necessary changes are made then recommendations and suggestions will be made for grading and seeding the lawns. For the most part planting this year will consist of shrubs for foundation planting and trees for home grounds.

The object of this trip is to get the project thoroughly underway and to consult with any other farm owners who may have become interested.

## Field Trip Postponed

The annual home economics field trip to Kansas City which was scheduled for April 4 and 5 has been postponed until April 8 and 9. Home economics students of any classification may make the trip. They will be accompanied by several faculty members.

A new Victor record, "Glad Rag Doll" by Nat Shikret at Kipp's.

## Topeka Solons Pass Approp- riation Measure Seizing Funds Saved by State Dormitories

Kansas State may look forward to the expenditure of \$12,000 on its "campus roads, walks, and drives" in the near future.

Such is the outcome of a bit of late legislation on the part of the Kansas lawmakers who hastened in their work to come to an adjournment by midnight, Wednesday. The money will come from the savings funds which the women of the state have carefully clung to for eight years.

**Four Dorms Built**  
Many years of hard work on the part of Kansas women produced results back in 1921 in the Allen administration when an enabling act for the dormitories for young women at state schools was passed. As a result, dormitories were built at the University, at Emporia, at Pittsburg and here. From an excess of earnings, small as it has been, the women have saved for the purpose of expanding dormitory room whenever the fund should become sufficient.

The dream faded out Wednesday. Both houses were in a hurry to get the appropriation bills out of the way before the closing hour. There was no time for argument. Proposals meant passage. The bill was proposed without Senator Krehbiel, chairman of the educational committee, present.

**Jayhawkers Lose Most**  
The dormitory on Mt. Oread lost more than the one here. The \$40,000 "appropriated there will be used for equipment for heating plant, fire escape for Frazier hall, campus lighting, sidewalks and curbing and auditorium equipment."

At Pittsburg where the fund had reached \$6,000, it is to be distributed upon "heating plant equipment."

**"Truck" Fund at Emporia**  
Emporia, perhaps, gained the most by losing the least. The pecuniary amount of that institution's "dorm" is to be "transferred to a special fund to be designated as truck."

And, as before mentioned, Kansas State will have more walks.

Now, the men in Topeka are playing the game of "passing the buck." The ways and means committee explain that the governor "insisted upon it." The governor releases himself with,

"Well, the legislature passed it."

## St. Pat's Prom Saturday Night

**Engineers Expect Crowd of  
200 at Dance—Will Name  
Contest Winners**

More than 200 are expected to attend St. Pat's Prom, the engineer's ball, in Nicholas gymnasium Saturday night according to the report from the department. The winner of the beauty contest will be decided and the outcome of the vote on the most popular senior engineer will be announced at the prom.

Students nominated by the members of the department for the beauty contest include: Vernon Patterson, agricultural engineering; Allen Krieger, architecture; Mert Makins, architectural engineering; C. E. Pickett, electrical engineering; Fred Mouck, mechanical engineering; John Coleman, chemical engineering; N. K. Eby, civil engineering; Stanley Morse and H. G. Woods, special, and F. G. Edwards, flour mill engineering.

Nominations for the most popular senior engineer were made by members of the senior class and will be voted upon by senior engineers only. The nominees are E. L. Barger, E. J. Skradski, M. C. Coffman, Stanley Morse, Charles Sardou, and A. E. Dring.

Paul Banks, 10-piece Okeh recording orchestra from Kansas City will furnish the music for the dance and at 10:45 the "beauty queen" will be chosen.

St. Pat, impersonated by the most popular senior, will make his appearance promptly at 11 o'clock.

## Class Hears Economist

Prof. R. M. Green of the agricultural economics department gave a talk to Mrs. Bessie Brooks "West's class in institutional marketing Wednesday morning. Professor Green talked on the transportation problem and its relation to the food market.



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The latest edition of The Nation carries another editorial proving the innocence and unjust execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, Red sympathizers. No amount of continuity along that line will bring back the lives of those two unfortunate individuals that public opinion electrocuted. The Nation's policy seems futile. But there is always the hope that such an incident will not be repeated. Or, perhaps, some progressive step will be taken to prevent such injustice on another occasion.

### Finding Funds

When members of the ways and means committee of the state legislature visited the campus some time back, they must have found the roads in somewhat of a muddy condition or perhaps they walked the cinder path from Anderson street over to the main sidewalk finding their way impeded by the soggy condition of the ground, or perhaps they imagined the campus more beautiful with a network of concrete walks. Whatever they imagined, they returned to Topeka, passed a bill, and now have the money to improve the walks, drives, and roads on the campus here.

The money? Oh, yes, it belonged to the women's dormitory. No, that doesn't make any difference. It would be much better to have the afore-mentioned walks, drives, and roads than to have living quarters for the young women. Yes, even if the women, themselves had saved for dorm enlargements.

Perhaps the legislators can "find" another fund somewhere to reward law enforcers who pop-pop their way after liquor violators down a street of "innocent bystanders."

### Campus Echoes

This is truly an age of machinery. The engineers are going to illustrate the fact to us at their Open House this week end. Among many other things that us common folks can't understand there will be an exhibition of television and the much famed mechanical man will strut his stuff. We (and the faculty also) are fondly hoping that the college will see fit to install a number of these to do the enrolling of students next semester ad infinitum (Greek words meaning "and how"). And the teachers are fondly hoping that the college will install about 3200 of the Robots instead of the evanescent and unstable students that take up so much of their valuable time.

When things get to a purely mechanical age it will be humorous to say the least. Just imagine a mechanical Pi Phi and a robot Sig Alpha (et cetera) out on a big neck and neck party. How mechanical!

The engineers are electing their beauty queens from the masculine portion of their following. (Because no girls take engineering). Gosh, we hope the idea doesn't spread to the rest of the school. What if the Royal Purple for 1930 should come out with six or eight of the campus maul pretties, shown in drapes! Soch goot-looking shoulders that boy has!

We wish to apologize for taking up so much of our dear readers' time by talking about the engineers. But you must admit there is something funny about engineers, isn't there? And being as how they are having one function a year in which they are treated as human, why, hector, why not give them a hand?

The R. O. T. C. (otherwise known as the army) got in on a ring-side seat in the recent Aggieville gang war. It is the first good thing that has ever happened to the army, and they were more than mildly surprised when they saw six or so of our dear, strong, officers of Riley county doing the Tom Mix act with some poor, oppressed, members of that portion of the population that believed the 18th amendment was a mistake and were trying to rectify it. The officers weren't so good when it came to actual shooting instead of target practice, no doubt they were afraid somebody might shoot back, so they pretended they didn't know who they were shooting at and let it go at that.

We were lucky, though, that the officers had to chase the victims clear from Kents, or otherwise we might not have been able to see the show. No students were injured.

Also, the law have now gone in for that amusing sport of searching fraternity houses. About all the fraternities can do about it is throw out their mash, find out who signed the search warrants and then, who ever he is, throw rocks at his dog. We really think that it's a pretty low sport, if you get what we mean.

The above may sound like griping. Really not, because we despise griping. What gripes us most is those grippers who gripe at those who gripe.

It is seen in the papers that Mr. Mowher of M. U. is being left in the lurch by the president of that institution and his question airre which aroused so much comment is being confiscated by the school. Mr. Mowher should have realized beforehand that such action might be contingent, and could have safely handed in a thesis on "Orthographic Projection of the Anatomy of a Gnat" or some such subject which no one knows anything about and which isn't important, anyway. But sex! Don't ask.—J. B.

### Judge for Yourself

To the Editor:

A great deal has been said in these columns, about the non-smoking tradition at Kansas State. Not long ago the Student Council took action on the quotation and provided for a severe penalty for violation of the rule.

Notice of this was put in the Collegian

Since that time two boys were seen smoking in the basement of the Library building by a third person who did not know their names. The fact was reported to the librarian but the boys had gone. The two probably thought that they had "put something over" on someone, for they were not caught, however, if they had been caught it would have been a different story. They stood a fine chance of being suspended for the remainder of the semester. Then they would have made some nasty cracks about "justice" and a "person's right."

This "tradition" of not smoking on the campus was instituted at Kansas State a long time ago and for a good reason. Kansas State carries no fire insurance on its buildings and it is an economic necessity that this rule or "tradition" be observed. It seems to me that any one who cares enough about this school to go to it should have enough respect for its traditions to obey them.

K. P.

Every glass sterilized for your safety at the Aggie Rexall.

### From Other Hills

"Doctor Knock" or "The Triumph of Medicine," a farce translated from the French, will be given by the Cornell Dramatic club at Ithaca, New York.

Men students at Columbus, Ohio, have taken to black shirts as their latest vogue. Columbus merchants advertise "dirt shirts."

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate university have been studied in the past year to determine the emotional and

mental traits of college men who cheat on exams and get away with it. The tests show that more than half the number fall below the average in intelligence and the majority belong to the type known as psychological extroverts.

No English will be spoken at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, University of Colorado, during the 1929 summer school term. The students will be divided into two groups, one of which will speak French and the other Spanish.

A "floating summer school" will be launched in August by the University of Oregon when the steamship Queen takes a group of students and faculty members to Alaska for a two weeks' trip of pleasure and study.

### At The Miller

"My Friend from India," at the Miller, is one mad dash from beginning to end, with a rare laugh or two, to in a measure compensate for the many dull moments it otherwise offers. If you're in a mood to laugh at the slightest provocation, no doubt you'll find "My Friend from India" fair entertainment.

As one might suppose, it concerns a friend who is supposed to be a Hindoo prince. The Hindoo prince, however, is purely fictitious, and when the time comes to produce the nobility, the complications begin. In the first place, three Hindoo princes—but then, see it for yourself. It isn't too bad to see—if you haven't anything else to do.

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to be taken all over!



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They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

*Madge Bellamy*

## Why not a cough in a carload...?

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Aggieville



## Social and Personal

Phi Sigma Kappa dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ryan, of Columbus, Ohio; H. E. Brienbecker, Kansas City; Miss Tilly Rice, Anthony; Mr. Rhaba, and Mr. Johnston.

Sigma Phi Sigma dinner guests Sunday were Robert Nice, Colby; and Mr. Seifre, of Manhattan.

Mildred St. Clair spent the week end at Chapman.

Sigma Nu guests Sunday were Preston Manley, Topeka; Tommy Grace, Wichita; Rush Kellam, Hutchinson; Robert Florer, Marian; Kenneth Kinkel, Council Grove; and Robert Torrence, Council Grove.

Taylor Jones visited at the Phi Delta Theta house at Topeka during the week end.

Virginia Vaughn of Newton and Elizabeth Ellis of Council Grove were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Margaret Plummer and Inez Moorshead visited in Newton during the week end.

Virginia Maupin visited at her home at St. Joseph, Mo., over the week end.

Eunice Walker of Randall was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

The Kappa Delta house is quarantined because of the measles.

Delta Zeta chapter had dinner Sunday at the Gillette hotel as a pre-initiation event.

W. D. Mulnix visited his parents at Scott City Saturday and Sunday.

R. J. Pafford visited his parents at Salina over the week end.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner spent the week end in Kansas City.

Vada Burson, who is teaching at Salina, spent the week end at Manhattan. She attended the Hamilton-Ionian dinner dance Saturday evening.

Gil Whan of Los Angeles is spending a few days at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Alvin Hostetler spent Thursday afternoon in Topeka.

Bruce Taylor, Wamego; Mann George, Frescoe; and Mr. W. H. McCulloch of Robinson were dinner guests of Farm House Thursday night.

Delta Zeta held formal initiation Thursday night for Joyce Cox, Moran, Mary Rankin, Kansas City, Margaret Colver, Manhattan, Mildred Harman, Leish Schreiner and Emma Schreiner of Ramona.

Thursday night dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Margaret Darden, Laura Hart, Inez Hill, Lucille Chastain, Margaret Canham, and Elnah Betah.

Justine Anibal, Great Bend, is spending the week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Jack Rogler spent the week end in Miltonvale.

James Yeager spent the week end at Bazzarr visiting his parents.

Freda Greer had as Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Welch and Ensign Julian Greer of Emporia.

Marjorie Kuhn left Wednesday to spend several days in Wichita.

Clen Van Meter was a Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Morris Casey of Wichita was a week end guest of Phi Kappa.

Burr Swartz, '24, of Hiawatha, has been spending a few days at the Phi Delta house.

Phi Kappa Tau dinner guests Thursday were Mr. Gainsworth, Mr. Schepeck, and Mr. Durham.

Mr. C. Chase was a Tuesday evening guest of Omega Tau Epsilon.

Emmett Chartier and Marshall McCulloch were dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and Richard, enroute from Osborne to Topeka were Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Ernest Brunk was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained K. P. White, Kingsdown; W. J. Leuty, Louisville; W. H. McCauley, Robinson; and C. H. Moyer of Hiawatha at dinner Tuesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the formal initiation of Dale Burkholder, Wamego; Don Campbell, Topeka; Orville Hays, Manhattan; Vance Hays, Manhattan; Willis Kelly, Kansas City; Thomas Muxlow, Manhattan; and Dale Supplee, Council Grove.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth P. White, Kingsdown; and William H. Cox, Elk City.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained D. D. Doty, Cunningham, and F. W. Knopf of Holton at dinner Thursday evening.

Foreign Student Problems Discussed at Cosmo Club

Several musical numbers and a talk by Dr. Charles Hurrey, chairman of general committee for friendly relations among foreign students of the Young Men's Christian association, will compose the program of the Cosmopolitan club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Calvin Hall.

Musical numbers will be given by Dr. Edwin Zeigler of Switzerland.

Miss Hilda Grossman of the music department and Francisco Assis of the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Hurrey, who is from New York, is here for World Forum and is an authority on the relations of foreign students. Dorothy Alice Johnson, program chairman, states that his talk should be of particular interest to every member of the club.

Home Ec Convention In Topeka March 15-16

Most of the members of the home economics faculty and many of the senior girls went to Topeka today to attend the meeting of the Kansas State Home Economics association which is being held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Jayhawk. Dean Margaret Justin of the department of home economics at Kansas State and national president of the home economics association will be a speaker on the program.

The convention is composed of home economics workers and others interested in the work from the state of Kansas. The program of the two day session includes many latest phases of home economics work.

The members of the faculty who are attending are Dean Justin, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Miss Martha Pittman, Dr. Margaret Chaney, Miss Gladys Vail, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Myra Potter, Mrs. Bessie Woods West, Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Beth Quinlan, Miss Beth Coles, Miss Esther Bruner, Mrs. Katherine Hess, and Miss Arminia Holman.

Two burly campus cops were summoned to eject a sleeping Yale senior from an English class when his snoring drowned out the lecture.

Physical Ed Men Inspect Wichita Training System

Professor L. P. Washburn took four of the senior Physical education students to Wichita Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on an inspection tour of the physical education system of the public schools and Young Men's Christian Association there.

The trip was very successful and Professor Washburn said on returning, "We had a wonderful trip and found a wonderful system at Wichita." He also said that he thought Wichita schools had one of the best systems in this part of the United States.

The students who went on the trip were: M. B. Pearson, Kirk Ward, A. R. Edwards, and Lee Hammond.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "Love Come Back to Me." Browns.

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We will serve to every adult attending the Aggieville Spring Opening tonight, FREE COFFEE and DOUGH-NUTS.

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Rayon Underwear

We have just received a large shipment to sell for \$1.00

Silk Dresses

We have some wonderful values in this line, in assorted sizes and styles priced \$5.00 - \$6.50 - \$7.75 and \$9.95

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We have a large range in sizes and colors, Full Fashioned \$1.00 pair

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95c - \$1.95 and \$2.95 each Smocks \$1.00 and \$1.95 each

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Diamond rings in a wide choice of designs, \$20, \$25, \$50

Flaws invisible to the untrained eye may greatly affect a diamond's value. Only the expert, aided by the microscope, can know the real "inside story" of a diamond. And only the reputable jeweler can be depended upon to price each stone at its actual worth. Come to us for exquisite diamonds in modish new settings. Our local reputation and Gruen Guild Membership assure your satisfaction.

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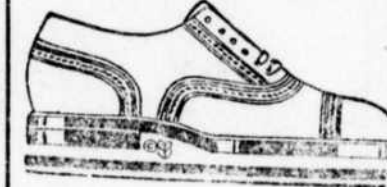
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and

GLEN TRYON

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"The Kid's Clever"

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Under the Auspices of the W. A. A.

CARL DANE

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in

"All At Sea"

Middlewester

Premiere!

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1929 W. & D. Balls, 3 for \$1.45  
New Shipment each week

Nets, Shoes, Visors, and Presses and Covers to keep your equipment in good condition.

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## LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50  
March 16 and 17

Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: March 16 on all regular trains scheduled to stop except No. 22; March 17 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., March 18, but not good on train No. 21.

Visit Friends and See Interesting Places in Kansas City. Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theatres.

See Handbills for Particulars

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked  
Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed  
For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

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THE OVERLAND ROUTE

## No Blarney—they Satisfy!



The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely: "We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

Lighten your tobacco.

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet . . . THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## Strong Pitching Staff for Purple Baseball Squad

Rivalry For Mound Positions Keen Between Lettermen and Yearling Hurlers Who Show Ability

With a letterman for every position except two, and several promising new men out, prospects for another championship team are exceedingly bright, according to Coach C. W. Coraaut, who has been looking over the candidates for the past week.

The squad has been weeded out until there are only about 25 men working out now. This number will probably be carried for the rest of the year, and all will probably get in the game during the season.

In the pitching department, there are a number of dependable hurlers, all of whom have either seen service in the valley or in fast amateur company. Hank Barre, Hoxie Freeman, Lefty Doyle, and Pinky Gilbert, make up a formidable staff, and should give the Big Six hitters plenty of trouble all season. The pitchers are beginning to bear down and are showing plenty of stuff, according to Coraaut.

### Pair of Backstops

Bill Meissinger seems slated to do the majority of the receiving, although Conger has been showing up well both in hitting and fielding, and will probably break into the lineup a number of times.

The outfield, made up of Bob McCollum, Captain Kirk Ward, and Alex Nigro, presents a trio of hard and consistent hitters, who will spell bad news to the opposing moundsmen when they step up to the plate. Another player, Bell, is making a strong bid for an outfield berth, being a dependable fly-chaser and an excellent hitter.

### Well Balanced Infield

Third base will be held down by L. M. Nash, a letterman who filled that position last season. The shortstop job seems sewed up by Mickey Evans, who has been hitting and fielding in big-league style. Bill Towler, Forsberg and Naugle are still fighting it out for the keystone assignment, with Towler appearing to have the best chance to land the regular job, due to his experience and heavy hitting. At first, Coraaut has two good men in Gardner and Irwin. Gardner can be used in the outfield, as he has been driving the ball to all corners of the lot in practice, and is a good fly-hawk besides. Irwin, a left-hander, looks to be the better fielder of the two, and will likely take care of the initial sack most of the time.

As a whole, the team lines up as well or better than the crew which drove through to a Valley championship last season. The pitching will be better, and the hitting and fielding will be as good as before, making the chances for a repeat title bright.

The season will open March 6, when the Wildcats journey to St. Mary's to take on Steve O'Rourke's crew. The Irish are noted for their baseball teams, and a victory for the Purple would be encouraging. The Catholics administered a severe beating to the Wildcats last year, and are looking forward to doing the same thing again.

## Captain Culp in Charge Of Early-Season Ball Practice at University

Lawrence, Mar. 15—(Special)—More than 30 men are turning out for early-season baseball practice, in preparation for more intensive training a little later. John Bunn, baseball coach, is ill with influenza, and the preliminary work-outs are under direction of Wayne Culp of Beloit, captain of the varsity baseball team.

Men checking out suits are: Lauren Anderson, Morganville; Joe Benton, Kansas City; Tom Bishop, Oklahoma City; Bartley Bloodhart, Elkhart; Alan Buckley, Mission Hills; G. A. Cooley, Goff; Wayne Culp, Beloit; Ralston Culp, Beloit; Paul Fisher, Pittsburg; Carl Fletcher, Morganville; Ogle French; Robert Gump, Abilene; Max Hamilton, Beloit; G. A. Harper, Lawrence; Edward Hatton, Bunker Hill; Harold Hauser, Marion; Bert Hoga, Honolulu; William Jacobstich, Kansas City; Kenneth Johnston, Quincy; Dean Lichtlyer, Gordon; Ralph McCoy, Dodge City; Eddie McKernan, Topeka; Bob Maney, St. Joseph; Herman Mast, Goff; Bob Meyer, Lincolnville; John Morris, Wichita; Robert Ross, Grainville; Glen Russell, Great Bend; Edgar Schmidt, McLouth; Art Schroeder, North Kansas City, Mo.; Lee Stanford, Concordia; Alfred Swann, Wiley; "Rub" Thomson, Kansas City, Mo.; George Trombold, Iola; H. B. Wells, Pittsburg; Vernon Weesthoff, Walnut; Mort White, Lawrence; and Victor Wilson, Hutchinson.

## Wildcats Take Two More Matches in Three-Way Rifle-Fire Competition

The Kansas State rifle team won two of their three matches last week the North Dakota Agricultural College winning the one match by a close score of 3645 to the Wildcat score of 3615.

The two schools defeated were Lehigh university and the University of North Dakota.

G. Koger ranked high in the individual scorers of Kansas State shooting a score of 374. W. W. Gennett was next in order with a record of 369. J. W. Schwanke placed third with 366 points. The scores of the other men are: H. W. Kirby, 362; M. B. Sanders, 359; C. M. Kopf, 359; E. Harmon, 358; Max Coble, 358; E. L. Ross, 356; and D. M. Earl, 354.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford college says that the honor system of examinations is highly successful there. The students sign a pledge to report any cheating to a student committee.

## Three Way Tie Upsets Rating

Brownings, Tri-Delts, Delta Zetas Tie for Intramural Basketball Lead

By upsetting the dope and defeating the Delta Zetas, the Tri Delts forced the women's basketball tournament into a three way tie between themselves, the Browning literary society, and the Delta Zetas. The Tri Delts won their game, Wednesday night, from the Delta Zetas 24-17. The same night the Brownings definitely eliminated the Kappa Delts 32-14.

The three teams who are tied for the cup have each won two and lost one of their three games with the ground winners. If the Delta Zetas had won Wednesday night they would have had the championship.

Before the game started the Delta Zetas had the edge over their opponents since they had defeated the Brownings who had in turn won from the Tri Delts.

The Browning-Kappa Delta game was not quite so interesting as the score, 32-14, indicates. Wilma Felen was the outstanding scorer, making the majority of the Browning goals.

The tie between the Tri Delts, Delta Zetas, and Brownings will be played off as soon as possible. Probably on Monday evening the Delta Zetas and Brownings will play. The winner of that game will play the Tri Delts to decide the championship.

Junior-Senior Prom, The "Eve of the Season." Admission \$1.50

## News Agency Promotes Ralph Heppe to Western Position as News Editor

Ralph H. Heppe, who graduated from Kansas State in the division of industrial journalism about 12 years ago, has been promoted from news editor in charge of the southwestern division of the Associated press, to news editor at San Francisco. He will be in charge of the western division which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Before entering the service of the Associated press, he worked in various Kansas newspapers. His most important assignment since being in the association, was in the making of all arrangements for reporting the Republican and Democratic national conventions last year. At these conventions the Associated press had the largest staff ever assigned to cover a single news event.

The University of Wisconsin will build a \$350,000 field house this year.

A horse show will be held at Oregon State college at which Loughspring and other prize mounts of the United States will be exhibited. Students will compete in different riding and driving events.

Plans are being formed for the expansion of the building program of the Oklahoma Aggies campus. A model of the campus as it will appear many years hence is being constructed by a Denver landscape and architecture firm working with the campus improvement committee. Senior architects are working on the model which will assist in making a beautiful and semetrical grouping of buildings.

## Lambda Chis Assume Lead

Have 611 Points in Intramural Race—Delta Tau Delta Second With 579

Lambda Chi Alpha with 611 points is leading in the men's intramural competition by a margin of 32 points over Delta Tau Delta with 579 points. Phi Delta Theta is third with 492 points.

Intramural standings, not including the indoor track meet, are:

Lambda Chi Alpha	611
Delta Tau Delta	579
Phi Delta Theta	492
Phi Lambda Theta	487
Phi Kappa Tau	427
Delta Sigma Phi	427
Omega Tau Epsilon	417
Beta Theta Pi	410
Sigma Nu	395
Phi Sigma Kappa	380
Sigma Phi Epsilon	363
Phi Kappa Alpha	355

Kaggie Athletic club	316	Swimming will be next intramural program. The contests will be held next and Tuesday nights at 7:30.
Beta Pi Epsilon	315	The swimming meet last won by the Delta Tau Delta with the Alpha Tau Omega a close second.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	307	
Kappa Sigma	304	
Alpha Sigma Psi	295	
Sigma Phi Sigma	277	
Phi Kappa	273	
Alpha Tau Omega	264	
Farm House	193	
Alpha Gamma Rho	160	Helen Kane—"I want to and "Button up Your Overalls" tor. Kippis.
Alpha Rho Chi	14	
Acacia	34	

## Society Brand Clothes



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## Even college men change their mind

When college men find a style of suit they like, they aren't in any hurry to change. But once in a while, a new wrinkle meets with their approval, and they take it up.

For example, this Spring the best-dressed college men are wearing suits with a two-button effect.

The coat is slightly traced in at the back—giving a very neat appearance. The lapels rolling gracefully to the top button.

The authentic version of this style, as college men know, is to be found in the new Regentry, by Society Brand.

We have a complete selection of Regentry suits in the new Mediterranean shades. Come in and look them over!

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Living Models will display Spring Styles

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7:30 o'clock until 9:00 o'clock

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Lines that are exclusive but not expensive. Women's Wearables

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Ensembles  
Formal Dresses  
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In a new hat you rightly expect style and quality. A Mallory hat has these features ---- and a Mallory gives no end of wear.

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## HAL McCORD

108 South 4th Street

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"



MILLER

Superb Synchronized Musical Score—Great Love Song.  
4 Shows Daily 4



## Ehrlich Breaks College Record In High Jump

"Tex" Ryon, High Point Man, Leads Kaggie Athletic Club to Victory in Intramurals

Six intramural records, including the mile run, 35 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, low hurdles, and the pole vault, and one college record, the high jump, were broken Tuesday night at the intramural indoor track meet.

College high jump record of 5 feet 10 inches was broken by M. Ehrlich, Phi Delta Theta. Ehrlich jumped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches to establish a new indoor record. He is a freshman and for his record breaking jump he will receive a "K" sweater.

The meet was won by the Kaggie Athletic club which totaled a score of 34 points, a margin of 23 points over their nearest competitor, Phi Kappa Tau.

"Tex" Ryon High Point Man  
"Tex" Ryon, one of the Kaggie men, was high point man for the evening with three firsts to his credit or 15 points. Ryon won the 35 yard dash, 35 yard low hurdles, and the 35 yard high hurdles. In two of these he broke the intramural records.

The final scores for each organization in the meet were: Kaggie Athletic club, 34, first; Phi Kappa Tau, 11, second; Sigma Nu, 10, third; Phi Lambda Theta, 8, fourth; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6, fifth; Phi Delta Theta, 5 1/2, sixth; Kappa Sigma and Farm House, each with 5, were tied for seventh.

**The Summary**  
Mile run—Backus, Farm House, first; Toadvine, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Collins, Phi Lambda Theta, third; Foster, Phi Kappa, fourth; time 4:47.3.

35 yard dash—Ryon, Kaggie Athletic Club, first; Cole, Kaggie Athletic Club, second; Cox, Kaggie Athletic club, third; Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, fourth; time 4.3.

220 yard dash—Cox, Kaggie Athletic club, first; Cole, Kaggie Athletic club, second; Elwood, Phi Kappa Tau, third; Dillard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth; time 25.8.

Low hurdles—Ryon, Kaggie Athletic club, first; Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; Evans, Sigma Nu, third; Morgan, ind. fourth; time 4.7.

High hurdles—Ryon, Kaggie Athletic club, first; Huyek, Phi Lambda Theta, second; Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, third; Wiggins, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Price, Phi Delta Theta, tied for fourth; time 5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Breeding, Kappa Sigma, first; Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Burton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, third; Blanchard, ind., fourth; time 59.7.

880 yard run—Forsberg, Sigma Nu, first; Gile, Phi Lambda Theta, second; Carter, ind., third; Black, Kaggie Athletic club, fourth; time 2:10.4.

High jump—Ehrlich, Phi Delta

Theta, first; Bagley, ind., second; Bokenkoger, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beales, Beta Theta Pi, and Wiggins, Phi Sigma Kappa, tied for third and fourth places. Height, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Hinckley, ind., first; Dimmitt, Phi Sigma Kappa, second; Jordan, ind., Carter, ind., Schooley, Delta Tau Delta, and Livingston, Delta Tau Delta, tied for third and fourth. Height 11 feet, 2 inches.

Relay—Kaggie Athletic club, first (Cox, Cole, Ryon, Becker); Sigma Nu, second; Phi Kappa Tau, third; Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth. Time 1:45.3.

## Illinois Relays Draw Jayhawk Track Stars

Lawrence, March 15—(Special)—Five indoor track men of the University of Kansas squad will leave this afternoon with Coach H. J. Huff, to participate in the Illinois Relays at Urbana, March 16. The party will include a medley relay team, and Jay Wilcox, sprinter.

The medley quartet is composed of Gordon Lagerquist, Lawrence quarter-mile; Lowell Hinshaw, Haviland, half mile; Edward Fortune, Boston, Mass., three-quarter mile; and Bernard "Poco" Frazier, of Athol, mile.

Wilcox, of Kansas City, Mo., is entered in the 75-yard dash, and "Poco" may also run in the 1500-meter run, if it is not scheduled before the relay. The distance is a bit short for him.

## Frosh Baseball Men Will Report Monday For First Practice

Freshman baseball aspirants will report next Monday for their first workout according to "Oss" Maddox, freshman baseball coach.

On account of spring football, now going on under the direction of "Bo" McMillin, Frank Root, and Oss Maddox, Owen Cochrane, assistant freshman baseball coach, will be in charge until Coach Maddox has finished with his football duties.

The men who have signed up for practice and their positions are: Drury Truman, field; Narlin Sihroder, catcher; Alvin Morgan, field; Chester Thompson, third base; Claude L. King, field; Clifford Schmidt, second base; L. T. Hagadorn, second base; H. J. Schwartz, third base; LeRoy Stoneking, pitcher; W. J. Lentry, second base; Grant Cottrill, second; Foster Owen, field; E. Boxberger, first base; Earl Simms, pitcher; Lyman Parrotta, field; R. C. Getty, second base; Harold McElroy, third base; W. R. Petersen, third base; G. Foss, second; R. J. Isaacson, pitcher; Ernest Underwood, first base; Glen Patton, field; Arthur Va Meyersen, field; Junior Manchester, short stop; Oliver Florey, field; Frank Prentup, third base; E. L. Anken, pitcher; A. V. Jackson, pitcher; W. S. Hinkle, short stop; Chester McCullick, first base; Dale F. Pocock, first base, Henry Bentrup, pitcher;

Eugene Lill, pitcher; Paul Timmons, pitcher; Leonard Christal, catcher; Harold Nellans, catcher, R. S. Cathcart, short stop; Loren Elliot, first base, Wm C. Stephenson, catcher.

## Four Purple Stars Off For Illinois Relays

Coach Ward Haylett will take four Purple Tracksters to Urban A. Illinois to compete in the Illinois Relays March 16. George Lyons, the only Kansas State entry to win a first in the Big Six indoor meet at Kansas City will be entered in the shotput. Lyons has bettered 48 feet in practice which is better than the valley record of 45 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Harold Miller, winner of fourth in the mile in the Big Six indoor meet, will compete in the mile and two mile. Otis Walker, who tied for fourth in the Big Six indoor meet in the high jump, will be entered in that event. Walker has shown considerable improvement since the indoor meet.

Captain T. F. Winburn, Purple middle distance star will enter the quarter and half mile events.

## Companies Interview Seniors

Two representatives of General Electric company were visiting the engineering department yesterday interviewing seniors.

The men were L. H. Means, Schenectady, N. Y. and H. F. Hemker, Kansas City.

## Wilcat Heavyweight Awarded Trophy For Wrestling Championship

C. H. Errington, Big Six heavyweight champion, won the cup offered by B. R. Patterson, Kansas State wrestling coach, as an award to the wrestler amassing the greatest number of points during the season; Errington won the cup by the slender margin of one point from John Warner, sophomore 155 pounder, the final standing being 31 to 30. Errington has been one of the big attractions in all the matches this year. He was undefeated in the Big Six, winning three of his bouts by falls and two by decisions. His aggressiveness was the basis of his popularity. Errington is from Ruleton, Kansas.

John Warner, Whiting, who placed third in the Big Six was also undefeated in dual meets. Warner, who is also a sophomore, was Errington's closest competitor, losing by a point margin. The point summary: Errington, 31, Warner 30, Brown 22, Alsop 18, Fickle 10, MacKibben 10, Chapman 10, Patterson 6, Lattimer 4, Gosney 3.

## Alpha Delta Pi Wins Intramural Swimming

Alpha Delta Pi won the swimming intramurals Tuesday in the final

meet with Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta and the X team.

The meet was a close one. The Alpha Delta Pi team won with 21 points and the Kappa Delta team placed second with 20 points. X team won third place with 19 points and the Tri Delta team made 5 points.

The winning team was: Ruth Correll, Norma Koons, Annabelle Finney, and Mildred Huddleston.

The Kappa Delta swimmers were: Ruth Frost, Neva Hammer, and Ruth Botsford.

X team was: Ruth Lutz, Hope Dawley, Esther Brown, Miller and Rachel Fretz.

The Tri Delta swimmers were: Mary B. Read, and Ida Osborn.

## Big Six Leaders Will Discuss Training Rules

"Mike" Ahearn will attend a meeting of Big Six athletic directors, at Oklahoma March 23. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and decide as to the length of time that should be allowed in spring football training in the Big Six. It is thought that either a period of three weeks or one of six weeks will be adopted. The agreement will affect this year's spring training, which is now progressing at Kansas State.

Jan Garber plays "Weary River" and "Carolina Moon. Browns.

## After the Dance Saturday

Or for that matter just any night drop in and let us serve you a snack that will destroy that empty feeling.

## The Students Inn

## Attend the Scribbler's Scramble

March 22

at the

Wareham Hotel

See the journalists in action. Watch them scribble as they scramble.

This is going to be the "scramblingist" party of the year with

JUNE LAYTON PLAYING

Get your tickets at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall.



Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND  
REFRESH  
YOURSELF

AND ANYBODY WHO  
EVER RAN AFTER A  
TRAIN THAT WAS  
GOING FASTER THAN  
HE WAS KNOWS THERE  
IS NOTHING ELSE TO  
DO BUT.

Run far enough, work  
long enough, play hard  
enough and you've got to  
stop. That's when the  
pause that refreshes makes  
the big hit. Happily you  
can find it around the corner  
from anywhere, waiting  
for you in an ice-cold  
Coca-Cola, the pure drink  
of natural flavors that  
makes any little minute  
long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



Satisfaction or Your Money Back  
**The Gibbs Clothing Co.**  
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Get ready for

**Easter**

With One of Our Spring

**SUITS**

Manhattan's Biggest Values

Every man wants to appear at his best on Eastern Morn and can do it in an economical way if he shops at a Gibbs CASH store. We show hundreds of handsome, all-wool Suits, tailored by hand, in styles for men and young men. They are GUARANTEED! They are BETTER than we have ever shown. See them and compare

\$35 and \$40 Qualities

**\$24<sup>50</sup>**

Another  
Fine  
Group at— **\$19<sup>75</sup>**

Also a  
Selection  
Priced at— **\$17<sup>75</sup>**



Have your **HAT**  
Match Your Suit

The ensemble idea is the thing this spring. Pick a color that will harmonize with your new suit. You will find scores of hats at the Gibbs cash store in the new shades and every popular style. Save on a "Character" or a "Thoroughbred" at

**\$3<sup>95</sup>** and **\$4<sup>95</sup>**



# ST. PATRICK'S CARNIVAL DANCE SATURDAY, MARCH 16

**MAKE  
WHOOPEE!**

HEAR THIS  
SYNCOATING  
UNIVERSITY  
M. C. A.  
ORCHESTRA  
PLAY



**FAVORS**

SERPENTINES  
GREEN BALLOONS  
HORNS  
CONFETTI



# "TIKE KEARNEY'S"

**10--PIECE K. U. BAND--10**

*Direction of Miller-Walters*

## HARRISON HALL

**Friday Night Varsity**

DEL CARMICHAEL AND HIS REVELERS

*Featuring Jack Condon, Accordionist*

In Conjunction with Aggieville Spring Opening





## Femininity Instead of Cigar Greets Customers of Hudson-Essex Cars

We'd heard a word or two about the quality of the new Hudson-Essex products, and we'd seen several of them flash by on the streets, but we dropped around to 204 Poyntz to see—not any mere automobile but the 20th century advance model manager of the Cress-Hudson automobile company, of Manhattan.

Instead of being a big, genial man with a cigar in his mouth and jovial smile beaming from his features, there are plenty of such executives the nation over—the manager of the Cress-Hudson company is a quiet woman, and the suggestion of feminine taste and reassuring femininity pervade the show room and the entire building in which the company does business.

### Greets Prospects Frankly

For when Miss Marea Cress greets prospects and visitors in her show-room or office, she does so with a directness, a frankness, yet a reserve that are at once engrossing and equitable.

Not in her personality, however, so much as in her ideas do we find Miss Cress modern and interesting. Over the desk in her well-ordered office room one finds two slogans on wall plates which stand out symbolically to suggest the spirit and philosophy of the only woman who has complete charge of a Hudson-Essex agency among about 500 dealers in this district, and one of the few managing any similar automotive agency the country over.

The one slogan one is constrained to glance at and pass by with a whimsical smile. "If you're so darn clever why aren't you rich?" it demands, and whether the dog or the tramp pictured below is doing the talking one is left to imagine.

### An Elbert Hubbard Tone

The other is such an inscription as Elbert Hubbard might have written

in his memorable "Note Book":—"For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name. He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Miss Cress began 11 years ago for this position of manager, through business college, several office positions, and finally the position that she had been working for, and in "April of 1928 I had an opportunity to assume management of the business here, and since then have been in charge."

So we see the Miss Cress' interest in her profession has been an abiding interest, and here present position is based on years of experience in every important department of the game—except the mechanical which of course she leaves to the employees.

"The more experience you've had in the automobile industry as in any other calling," Miss Cress said, "the easier it is for you to make a success of your business."

Miss Cress' advice to women who would go into business is this:

"First, be sure to select the business with which you are familiar, or to which you can adapt yourself."

"Second, learn all the ins and outs of the business."

"Third, meet people on the same basis as you would if you were a man."

"Don't ask any favors. There are disadvantages of a woman in business. People used to stare at me, for they were not used to the idea of a woman trying to sell them cars. I had to gain their confidence as acquaintance developed."

"Many women," she says, "prefer to do business with a woman rather than a man, for they stand in awe of a man."

One lady came in from Fort Riley to buy a car. I took her out in an Essex, showed her all its fine points, and when she bought, she told me

that it was a pleasure she had not anticipated, to deal with me.

"I had my mind made up that I wanted an Essex before I came in," she said, "but I had always stood in horror of dealing with a man."

Miss Cress' own folks objected to her determination to go into business when she graduated from high school. Her sisters—three of them—went immediately into the more usual teaching profession, at salaries several times greater than hers—at the beginning.

"So," Miss Cress suggests, "one finds advantages and disadvantages of being in business as a woman and it takes determination to succeed."

"Above all things," she concluded, "get the confidence of the people. Courtesy and politeness are always essential, but one must convince folks that one is on the square. As soon as they feel confident of that there is a chance to do business."

## Buick Owners Remain Loyal to Principles

Detroit—That Buick owners are loyal to Buick principles and Buick design is convincingly shown, according to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company in figures just compiled which reveal that between 45 and 50 per cent of all Buicks sold are purchased by former Buick owners.

"This loyalty, displayed year after year by so many thousand of former Buick owners throughout the nation, naturally is very gratifying to Buick officials," Churchill declared. It proves to us that our efforts, not only to maintain but even to surpass our successes of the past are appreciated by those who keep faith with Buick.

"The enormous repeat business of the last year, which steadily has been climbing for the last decade, assures more than 100,000 new Buicks in operation by men and women who have owned and driven Buicks before.—A greater number than that enjoyed by

any other fine car manufacturer." Churchill also cited the enormous requirements of a manufacturer in meeting the varied needs in models of today—the huge volume necessary to produce the many types of cars demanded by the modern public at the lowest possible cost.

## America Retains Practical Marks on Auto Speed

## Major Segrave's Shattering of Former Records Does Not Take Away Studebaker Laurels

When Major H. O. D. Segrave returns to England with the monster racing car in which he traveled 231 3/4 miles per hour on the sands of Daytona Beach he will also take with him two of America's former total of 15 world records for automobiles.

But though America has lost two of its former records, it still retains not only a large share of world speed honors, but numbers among them achievements which have practical meaning and value for the average motorist.

This is pointed out by the Studebaker-Erskine dealer here, who says, "American engineering is still responsible for fourteen world speed marks, three made by Harry Miller's tiny racing cars, and eleven by strictly stock models of Studebakers. President Eight.

"These eleven world record, held by the President Eight in many respects mark the most important achievement ever made by motor cars. Two President roadsters traveled 30,000 miles on the Atlantic City

Speedway at sustained average speeds of more than 68 miles an hour. One roadster finished in 26,326 minutes, and the other finished three minutes later. Both were strictly stock cars.

alike in every respect to those any motorist can buy from his Studebaker dealer."

Our Want Ads Bring Results

The Junior-Senior Prom is a 12:30 party.

Nat Shilkret—"You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You?". Victor. Kippis.

# PLAINLY . . . the value leader among sixes under \$1000



Faeton . . . . .	\$845
Roadster Espanol . .	\$845
Sedan Coche . . . .	\$845
Cupe Business . . . .	\$845
Sedan . . . . .	\$885
Cupe de Lujo . . . . .	\$885
Sedan de Lujo . . . . .	\$955

All prices at factory

IN the newness of its style, in the luxury of its roominess and riding ease, in the thorough fineness of its quality, in its superb power and performance—the new De Soto Six presents the kind and degree of value which the public expects and receives in a Chrysler Motors product.

The thousands who have already bought the De Soto Six made their own comparisons and found here the most they could buy for their money. Compare De Soto, point for point, with others in its field, and you will find yourself brought to the same satisfying conclusion.

## Sam Miller Auto Exchange

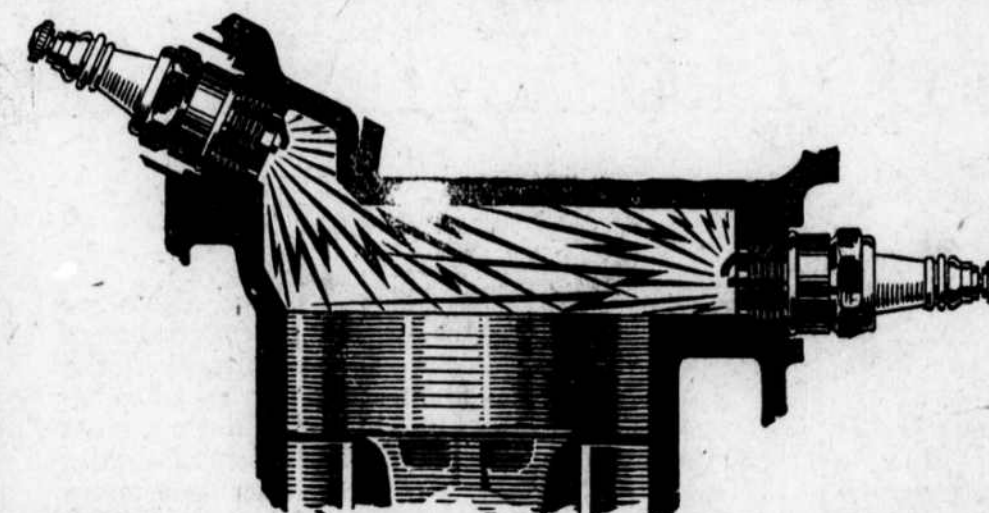
115 South Third

Phone 2178

# DE SOTO SIX

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!



## What TWIN IGNITION Does

THE New Nash Twin-Ignition motor has two big aircraft spark plugs for each cylinder, instead of the ordinary single plug, as you can see in the simplified diagram above.

Both plugs fire simultaneously. The gas vapor is ignited at two points instead of the usual one. One effect is quicker combustion, which produces more power, more speed, much faster acceleration.

Another result is, more uniform combustion, which helps to create the very noticeable smoothness and rhythm of Nash motor performance.

And still another result of Twin Ignition is more efficient combustion, which prevents wasted fuel.

With Twin Ignition, instead of single ignition, higher compression is practical, and the same Nash motor produces 9 1/2 more horsepower, 5 miles an hour more speed, and 2 extra miles from every gallon of gasoline you buy.

## The New NASH '400'

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL			
Twin-Ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons	Bijur centralized chassis lubrication	Longer wheelbases
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs	New double drop frame	Electric clocks	One-piece Salon fenders
High compression	Torsional vibration damper	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar posts
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers	World's easiest steering	7-bearing crankshaft (below crank pins)	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
Salon Bodies			

### MANHATTAN-NASH MOTORS

202 Poyntz

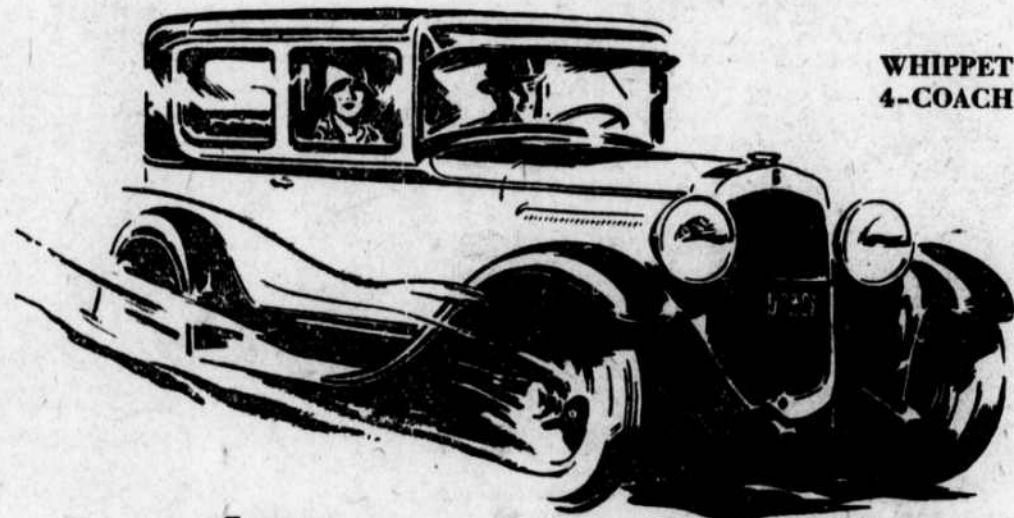
O. G. Duffy, Mgr.

### HOCKETT'S GARAGE

Nash service and general repairing on all makes of cars  
We also handle Quaker State oil, Glycerins and Alcohol for radiators

202 Poyntz

# The only LOW-PRICED CAR with all these costly car FEATURES



WHIPPET  
4-COACH

\$535

World's Lowest Priced  
Four-Door Sedan  
\$595

Coupe \$555; Roadster \$485; Touring \$475; Commercial Chassis \$365.

WHIPPET 6 with 7-Bearing Crankshaft  
Coach \$695; Coupe \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sedan \$760; Sport DeLuxe Roadster \$850 (with rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

- 1 Silent timing chain**—For quiet, smooth operation and long life, an adjustable silent timing chain drives the camshaft and auxiliary shaft of the new Superior Whippet.
- 2 Full force-feed lubrication**—The heavy, rugged crankshaft of the new Superior Whippet is drilled for full force-feed lubrication.
- 3 Aluminum alloy invar steel strut pistons**—This design prevents piston distortion and assures faster pick-up, greater speed and power, smoother operation and longer life.
- 4 Big four-wheel brakes**—Mechanical type brakes, positive and quick-acting, afford maximum driving safety.
- 5 Snubbers and oversize balloon tires**—These features, together with increased wheelbase and longer springs both front and rear, give exceptional riding comfort.
- 6 Mono-control windshield**—The windshield can be quickly and easily wound open or shut with one hand, even while the car is running.
- 7 "Finger-Tip Control"**—A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. Aside from its great convenience, this fundamental improvement is also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

## NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

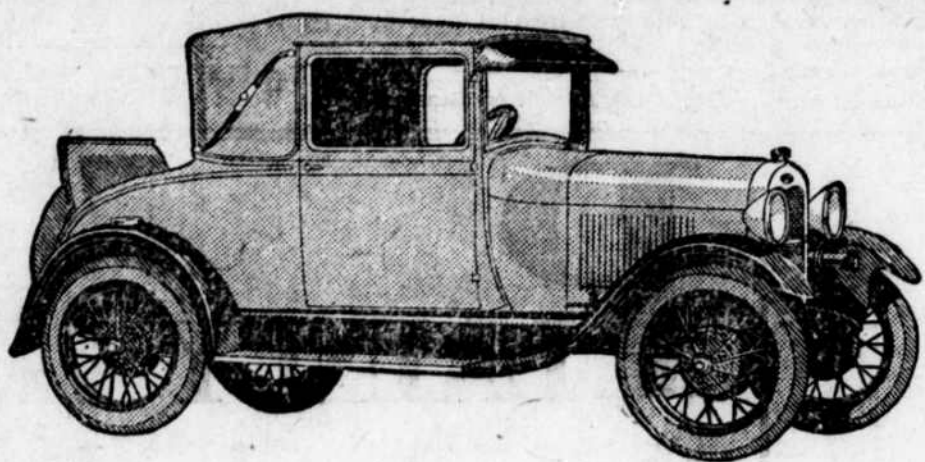
## L. A. KOPACHEK

Manhattan

Leonardville



## FORD'S SPORT COUPE



This sport coupe is one of the more popular models in the new Ford. Its top is of a convertible nature with its back folding up, hence leaving an opening between the driving seat and the jump seat. This jump seat is made of highly flexible springs with

a leatherette covering harmonizing in color with the luxurious appointments of the interior of the cab. The body colors come in a variety of hues and are both lively and artistic. Wire wheels are standard equipment with the Convertible Coupe, five of them

being furnished. These wheels are of remarkable strength, but are flexible to the extent of absorbing much of the jar from rough roads. The Ford four-wheel brakes are an item that is typical of the New Ford; simplicity in design.

### Low Price and Beauty Offered

#### Remarkable Sales Campaign Shows Steady Increase in Sales

Striking as was the advancement in design and outstanding mechanical features of the original Whippet Four when it was introduced in June, 1926, persons closely identified with the automobile industry declare that the new redesigned 1929 Whippet being introduced by the Willys-Overland Company establishes an even more remarkable advancement in the world's light car field today.

In the establishment of John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, in presenting the 1929 Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes that "there can be no place in the automobile industry for the car manufacturer in the low price field who fails to incorporate outstanding beauty of design in his products in addition to proved mechanical excellence", is seen a virtual challenge to the builders of cars in the Whippet class to bring their cars to the new high standard of beauty set by the Whippet or be relegated to the obsolete class.

Since the successful creation of the original Whippet, buyers in the lower price ranges have come to accept the principles advanced by the Toledo manufacturer as representing

the most modern engineering practices.

**A Master Stroke.** The presentation of the new Whippet Fours and Sixes is admittedly the master stroke of Mr. Willys who, just one year ago hurled a challenge at the light car manufacturer with the statement that "there can be no monopoly in the light car field," and followed it with a drastic price cut that met all competition on an even basis.

Mr. Willys then threw all his energies into the business and the company immediately was launched into the greatest sales year in its history. Month after month new sales and production records were established and before the year had half ended the sales volume surpassed the entire sales made in the 12 months of the previous year.

Even when the so-called seasonal slump hit the automobile industry later in the year, the sale of the Whippet Fours and Sixes maintained a percentage gain far and above that done by the automobile industry as a whole. The end of the year found the Toledo manufacturer's business showing a gain of more than 85 percent over last year, whereas the industry as a whole showed an increase of but 12 percent. This placed the Toledo manufacturer in first place for the year in percentage of gain over the previous year.

**More Cars This Year.** Plans for 1929 call for the largest production of motor cars in the entire history of Willys-Overland. For the past 12 months facilities have been added at the various plants of

the company throughout this country and Canada to almost double the capacity. This would indicate that the Toledo car builder is going into the highly competitive low price field in the finest position he has ever occupied and is prepared to meet any emergency that might arise.

It is freely admitted on all sides that Mr. Willys, through the incorporation of high priced car beauty and exclusive features in addition to the admitted mechanical superiority of the Whippet, is in the strategical position in the light car field. This with the increased facilities for greater car production at an increase of 50% in his dealer organization, would indicate that the new year will find Willys-Overland surpassing even its record year of 1928.

#### DeSoto Experiences Marked Stimulation of Public Interest

The DeSoto Six, product of Chrysler Motors, has experienced a marked stimulation of public interest and retail sales following its initial and highly successful showing at the recent New York Automobile Show, factory reports disclose.

Although it was its first exhibit at the New York show, the DeSoto Six attracted an enormous amount of favorable attention at each of the three places where it was exhibited, the Grand Central Palace, the Hotel Commodore and the Hotel Pennsylvania. Models revealing the characteristic DeSoto Six style features of beauty and luxurious comfort excited

interest and admiration wherever shown.

This public interest during the show is being followed by an unprecedented number of retail sales reported during and following the show by dealers in New York and the Metropolitan area. Dealers in and around New York reported increased sales, crowded show rooms and large numbers of prospects whose interest in the car was directly traceable to one or another of the DeSoto Six exhibitions.

The DeSoto Six dealers luncheon, held during the New York show in the Hotel Commodore, is believed to be the largest assemblage of its kind ever gathered together by a motor car organization as young as the DeSoto. DeSoto Six dealers and their associates from all over the United States crowded into the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore to hear Walter P. Chrysler and his associates review the remarkable accomplishments of the DeSoto Six since its announcement last August and predict an even more brilliant success during the coming season.

The successful showing of the DeSoto Six is being duplicated at all the other automobile shows throughout the country where it is on exhibition, officials say.

### Winter Loses to Better Cars

#### Improvements and Better Roads Combine to Make Auto Good Year Around

Where the automobile used to be jacked up in the garage for the duration of winter, mechanical improvements and better roads combine to make the modern product of as great utility in one season of the year as another, declares B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Oakland motor car company.

"Snow and zero weather fail to deter the modern motorist," Anibal stated, "because the automobile manufacturer today is putting out a car that functions as well in frigid climates as in tropical countries."

"Notable among the developments making for all-year use in the motor

car of course are closed bodies and passable roads. But the car mechanically is built to give service regardless of weather conditions.

#### High Sales in November

"This development in seen in the number of cars being sold during the winter months. In November the Oakland All-American Six set the highest monthly sales figure since we began building the car 22 years ago. Yet November is at the beginning of the cold weather months."

"Several years ago new car purchasers placed their order in the winter-time and specified that they would not take delivery until spring. Today they ask for immediate delivery because they know their car will be comfortable for winter driving and will not be adversely affected by such use."

"In the latest All-American, the Oakland-Fisher bodies are weather stripped and sealed against drafts to insure the maximum of comfort."

#### Winter no Impediment

"Starting equipment during the past few years has been greatly improved. Steaming kettles of hot water, blankets over the hood and a tremendous amount of hard cranking no longer are necessary to start a car in cold weather. The starter is competent to turn over the engine with the thermometer at zero or lower in the Oakland six."

"A few years ago it was necessary to drive a long distance before the engine warmed up to a good operating temperature. Today Oakland's super-heated manifold quickly has the engine purring smoothly. Thermostatic water control, which traps the water in the cylinder head and block, soon warms up the engine to maximum efficiency, whereas cars without this feature have to warm up all the water in the entire cooling system."

"Crankcase ventilation, another Oakland feature, also has come to the aid of the winter motorist because it assists in removing water vapors from the crankcase. This removal of water reduces to a minimum trouble experienced from freezing of the lubricant. Instant lubrication to the cylinder walls assists in the prevention of scored cylinders during the extreme cold weather."

#### Will Not Freeze

The cross-flow radiator which Oakland pioneered has contributed much to better and more economical operation. The new principle of radiation retains an anti-freeze mixture in its

original strength throughout the winter. Hence even though liquid has been lost, freezing will not result, and in refilling the radiator there is required only the addition of the same strength mixture as was first used. With the old style radiator a loss of liquid generally meant loss of alcohol, resulting in a weaker mixture and often in a frozen radiator. A new supply of alcohol also is necessary to bring the mixture to its original strength.

"Other new features making for satisfactory winter driving, common to the new Oakland, are fitted spring covers which keep dirt and silt from contact with the springs; fully enclosed brakes on all four wheels for greater safety; easier steering; balloon tires which reduce to a minimum the tendency to skid, and winter heaters for the comfort of passengers."

### Mono-Piece Body Special Feature of Latest Dodge

#### Revolutionary Principle Increases Strength and Provides Rigidity and Balance

One of the most important developments in the automotive industry in recent years is the Mono-piece body construction featured in the new Dodge Brothers Six.

This new type body is revolutionary in principle and its construction and assembly is entirely different from what is used on any other car. The Mono-piece body is literally one-piece, and is built inflexibly onto the chassis so as to give inherent rigidity. There is not a seam from front to rear.

This unique construction is brought about by the stamping of four major sections and the electrical welding of them into a single unit. In this way all structural noises are eliminated; perfect balance, exceptional riding steadiness and safety are assured, and extraordinary roominess is achieved with a new degree of grace.

Exhaustive engineering tests over

thousands of miles of country driving have proven that this new type body is of such sturdiness that the old-time squeak and rattle is a thing of the past.

Steel for this body is rolled at the mill to the exacting specifications formulated by Dodge Brothers engineers, and there is just enough ductility to permit easy forming in the dies of the mammoth presses. Lock seams, shoulders flanges, beads, depressions, hollow pillars, bridge arches, and curves build strength into this body that is unknown in any other form of body construction.

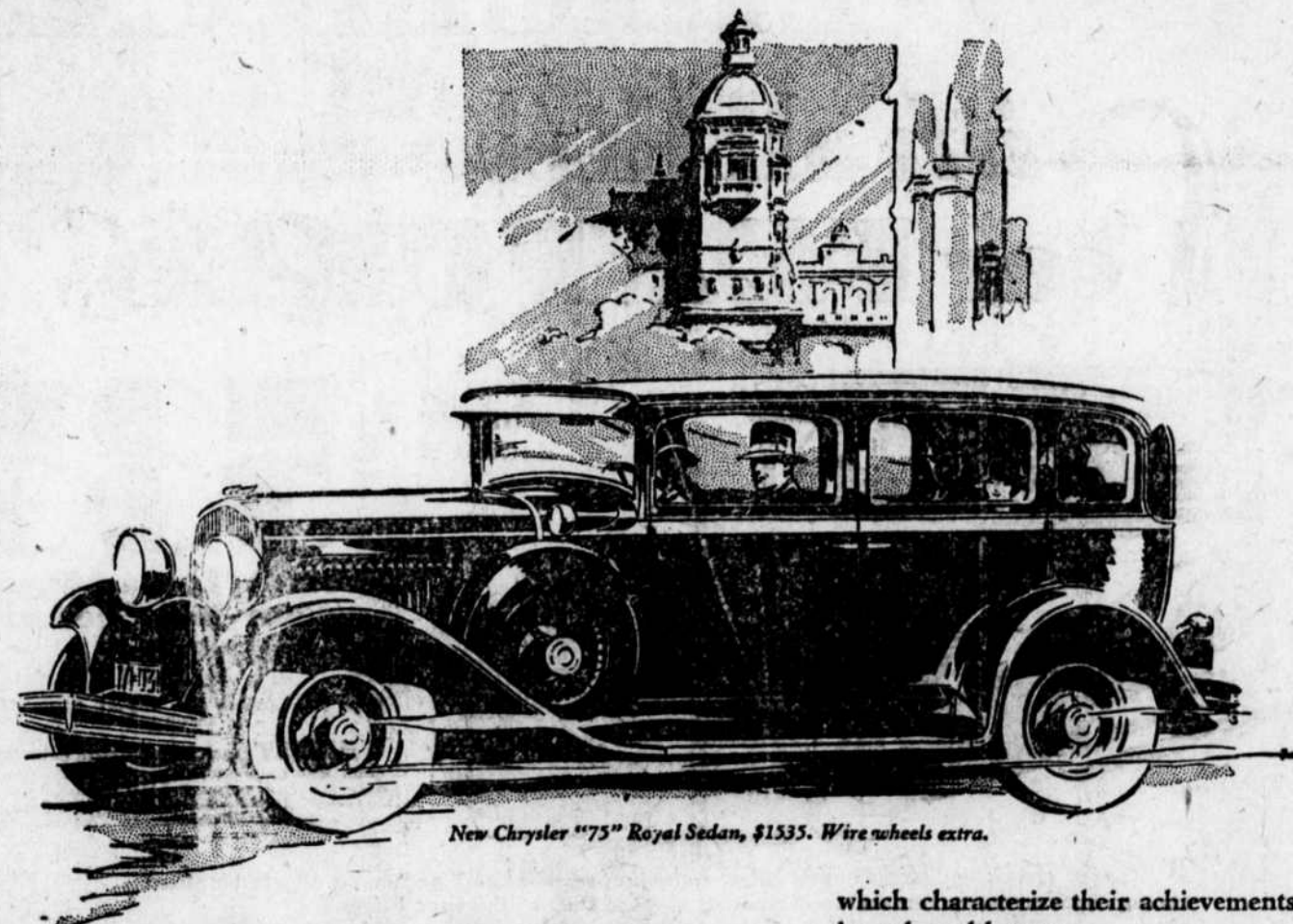
### Studebaker Has Five Passenger Brougham on Commander Chassis

South Bend, Ind.—A new five passenger Brougham, available on the Studebaker Commander chassis was announced recently by the Studebaker corporation and first shown at the National Automobile show in New York. The reception accorded the new model at the New York show, followed by its success at other motor exhibitions in other cities, has led many automotive critics to forecast a great popularity for this smart body type.

Graceful, low hung body lines reflect the speed and brilliant performance of the Commander motor. Fenders hang low over the wheels, flanking the deep chromium plated radiator topped by a winged cap symbolic of Studebaker's championship speed and performance. An entirely new style note is set by the raised mouldings which accentuate the window, by the smart curve of the windshield pillars, and the general contour of the new French front framing the non-shatterable safety glass windshield.

In addition to their clever use of raised body mouldings, Studebaker body designers have made lavish use of bright tarnish proof chromium plating to add to the smart sophistication of the new brougham's appearance. The big hub caps, the cow lights, headlights, cowl beading and door handles are all finished in bright chromium. An added touch of smartness is provided by the chrome plated retaining rings of the six wire wheels, which are standard equipment along with the touring trunk mounted at the rear.

## A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



New Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan, \$1535. Wire wheels extra.

### In Speed, Dash, Stamina. the public knows

## CHRYSLER

ranks with cars costing hundreds of dollars more

which characterize their achievements in style and beauty.

Chrysler engineers, from the beginning, have applied what is best in the existing art and practice of the industry, but have not been content to accept even such features without subjecting them to their own improving touch.

In addition, they have devised and developed so many entirely new features that Chrysler cars are in no sense like anything else that runs.

That is why the speed, the dash, the stamina you find in Chrysler can scarcely be equaled, much less surpassed, in cars costing even as much as a thousand dollars more.

CHRYSLER popularity is due not only to the public acceptance of Chrysler originality in style and beauty, but to the acclaim of the freshness of Chrysler engineering and performance.

Chrysler engineers bring to the task of developing their new cars the same originality and the same enterprise

New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles priced from \$1535 to \$2345. New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles priced from \$1040 to \$1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.

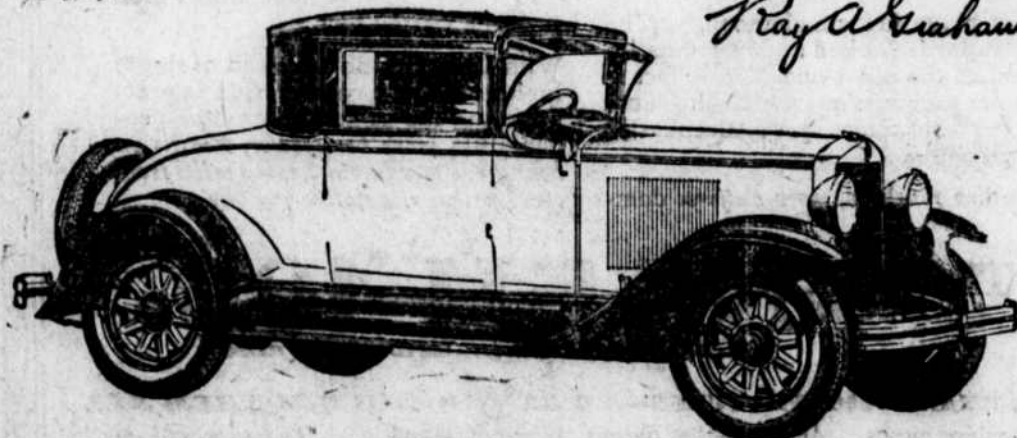
All Chrysler engines are provided with counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshafts. An expensive feature, but one that provides an almost incredible engine smoothness and remarkable long life.

## The Thrill of Two High Speeds

[[ Four Speeds Forward ]]  
[[ Standard Gear Shift ]]

The new Graham-Paige sixes and eights are distinguished by the thrilling performance of two high speeds, standard gear shift. With the time-proved, Graham-Paige four speed transmission—fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness; third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard—you start in second; first, in reserve, is instantly available but seldom used. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham



## Todd Motor Co. GRAHAM-PAIGE

## Clarence Johnson

209 Poyntz

Phone 2131



## Graham-Paige Wins Big Prize at Monte Carlo

### Europe's Most Important Touring Competition Goes to American Speed Entry

America has won Europe's most important touring competition, the eighth annual Monte Carlo Rally. A four-speed Graham-Paige made the best run of 64 entries in this international contest receiving the \$10,000 prize award and a special trophy for traversing the greatest distance.

The winning car was driven by Dr. J. J. Sprenger from Eljick, who left Stockholm, Sweden and arrived at Monte Carlo, 1840 miles distant on the third day, just 74 hours, 17 minutes after his start.

Driving conditions this year were described as frightful. Unexpectedly severe weather which converted snow drifts into huge ice packs, and an extensive fog that blanketed England, France, and Belgium delayed the competitors. So difficult was this year's test that only 24 of the 64 starters succeeded in reaching Monte Carlo within the time limit, the competitors having been required to maintain an average speed of not less than 20 miles per hour from start to finish.

#### Severe Tests For Motors

The Monte Carlo Rally is recognized as one of the world's severest automobile competitions. Contestants start from the capitals of their respective countries, timing themselves to arrive at Monte Carlo on the Mediterranean at approximately the same hour. They must maintain an average for the entire distance as close to 25 miles an hour as possible.

After their arrival at Monte Carlo the machines are required to drive a difficult mountainous course maintaining an average of 20 miles per

hour. Besides this, there are hill climbing and comfort competitions. Points are figured on performance, covering length of trip, hourly average and number of passengers, and the final classification is based on points.

Dr. van Eljick, driving a six-cylinder Graham-Paige with four-speed transmission started from Stockholm and had the longest course of all competitors to cover—a total distance of 1840 miles. Despite the long distance and terrific weather conditions, he maintained an average speed of 24.93 miles an hour, or just under the maximum average permitted by the rules.

In addition to the Graham-Paige, three other American cars finished within the time limit in sixteenth, seventeenth, and twenty-third places.

By his victory, Dr. Van Eljick won a prize of 40,000 francs and also a trophy cup awarded by the French daily Le Journal.

Dr. van Eljick's total score in points was 308.99, made up as follows:

Points for distance, 74,444; points for speed 199.435; points for passengers carried, 30.0; points for regularity test, 5.119.

#### Many Trials En Route

Dr. van Eljick's experiences explain why so many of the competitors fell by the wayside. He started from Stockholm with his secretary, a mechanic, and a chauffeur, although warned that snow had rendered the path impracticable. He encountered snows soon after his departure. Later he went over a frozen bank into a field, the car turning on its side; with the aid of horses, the vehicle was Denmark, one of the three ferries on righted and restored to the road. In which he had to cross was two hours late in the fog which seemed to have enveloped all Europe. The van Eljick party slept in the car an hour or so on occasion, an alarm clock preventing their dozing too long.

The day after finishing this terrific trip the Graham-Paige was sent over the time-keeping test designed to equalize the scores made by competitors who had come different distances. The course for this eliminating test was over acute hair-pin turns

at intervals of a few hundred yards. The road was rough, and for many miles was covered with snow. Competitors had to cover the 100 mile circuit twice, including the ascent to the Col de Braun, 3000 feet above the start.

#### Hill Climb Is Third Test

The third test was the Mont des Mules hill-climb above Monte Carlo a three kilometer course of many hair-pin turns, covering the ascent from Beausoliel to La Turbie.

The Graham-Paige victory in the Monte Carlo Rally which, because of its international aspect with competitors from nearly every European country, is regarded as Europe's most important motoring event, has served to center attention on American motor products.

European competitors included such famous makes as the Weiss-Mann, which finished second; Lancia, Peugeot, Licorne, Ballot, Talbot, Steyr, Sunbeam, Horch, Voisin and Delage.

## Willys Advises Young to Save

### Thrift Habit Is Essential to Success, According to Motor President

Declaring that the odds in modern business are too strong against the young man who has not acquired thrift and the habit of saving, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and one of the outstanding leaders in the automobile industry, takes very definite exception to Henry Ford's recent advice that young men should spend their money to be successful.

"It is not alone that the advice to spend money to be successful upsets every tradition and sound principle of good business, but it would hurl the earnest, ambitious young man into the mass of human driftwood which is content to lounge along

without purpose or zeal and which is not interested in the development of that force of character the self-denial of intelligent saving builds," Mr. Willys said. "Saving is the world's greatest character developer and character is nothing but the plus sign on ability and capacity, real and potential."

#### Uses Ford As Example

Mr. Willys said that Mr. Ford's life and work are the best proof of the folly of not saving as the Ford millions were built on the "pennies earned and scraped together and invested in the Ford enterprises."

"Mr. Ford made every penny count when he was nursing his struggling enterprise along in the early days, just as he does today in the management of his many great business organizations in their full maturity," Mr. Willys added. "The old homely saying that 'Great oaks from tiny acorns grow' and the fact that the biggest of American fortunes had its source in the severest frugality and economy apply very specifically to the splendid success of his enterprises."

"A young man's saving should have a two-fold purpose. He should first invest in himself for the development of his earning power, capacity for enjoyment and living and usefulness to the community. The balance of his savings should be directed toward the building of a surplus as a preparedness measure. That would prepare him for the proverbial rainy day and for wise investment when the big opportunity presented itself."

#### Lauds Country's Growth

"The phenomenal growth of this country and the greatest era of economic prosperity ever known is predicted on saving and thrift of the people. Surpluses created through work and saving have brought all the blessings of American prosperity which has given to this nation the world's highest standard of living."

"To save is to buy future leisure and peace and freedom from economic harass. It is the readiest and most cashable form of insurance. And most of all, it places one in a position to make the most of an opportunity."



## World's greatest value by this Nationwide Verdict

In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-six. It is outselling all other "Sixes", and its own previous records, by such outstanding

margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part.

Coach \$695, Sedan (4 door) \$795, Coupe \$725. (Rumble Seat \$30 extra)

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

# ESSEX Super-Six

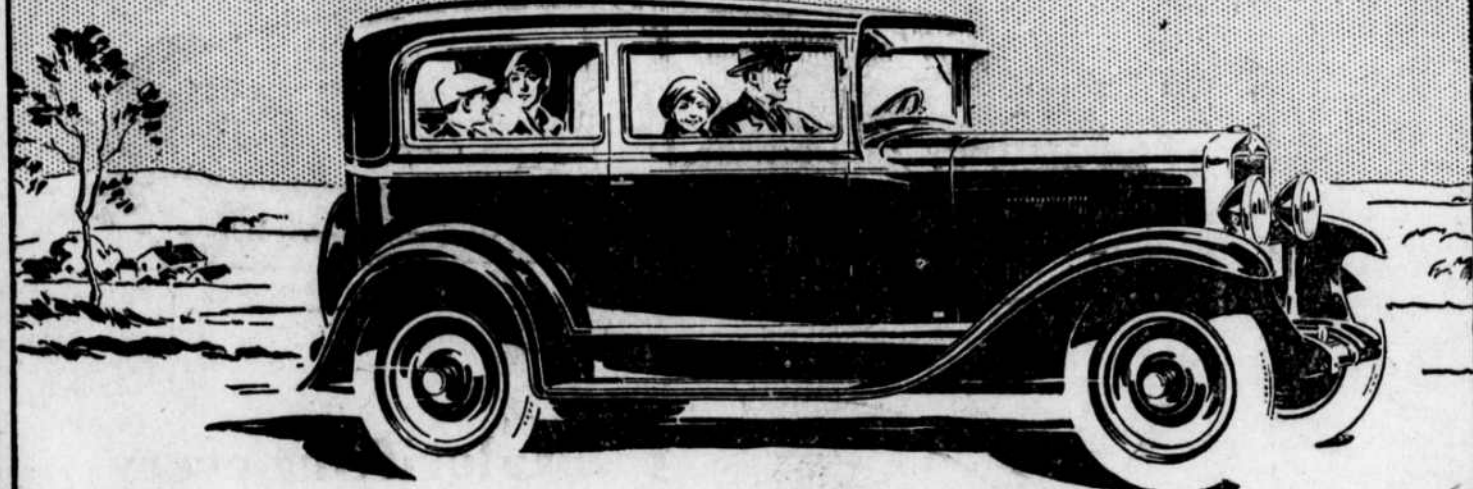
## Cress-Hudson Company

204-6 POYNTZ

for Economical Transportation



# Six-Cylinder Smoothness



## with increased Speed and Acceleration!

The COACH  
\$595

The Roadster . . . \$525  
The Phaeton . . . \$525  
The Coupe . . . \$595  
The Sedan . . . \$675  
The Sport Cabriolet . . . \$695  
The Convertible Landau . . . \$725  
Sedan Delivery . . . \$595  
Light Delivery Chassis . . . \$400  
1 1/2 Ton Chassis . . . \$545  
1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab . . . \$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

A type of performance entirely new in a low-priced automobile—that's what you experience when you drive the new Chevrolet Six!

Marvelous six-cylinder smoothness throughout the entire speed range! A freedom from vibration, drumming and rumble that makes driving and riding a constant delight! Increased speed and acceleration, with 32% more power for hills and heavy going!

Such are the qualities of performance now available in the price

range of the four. Such are some of the outstanding reasons why the new Chevrolet Six is enjoying the most triumphant public reception ever accorded a Chevrolet car.

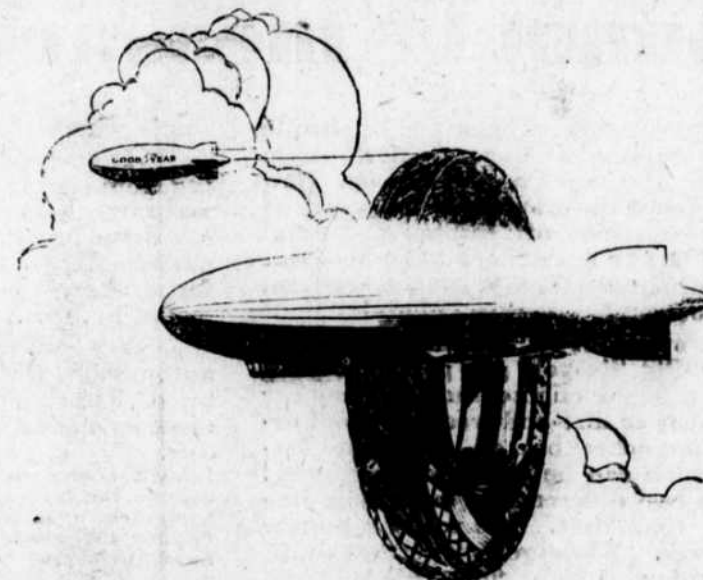
If you have never driven the new Chevrolet Six, you are cordially invited to come in for a demonstration. For until you actually sit at the wheel, you can never know what Chevrolet and General Motors engineers have achieved in the new Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine!

-a Six in the price range of the four!

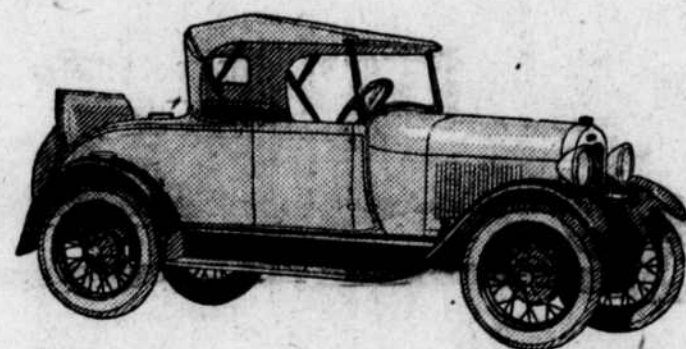
# Brewer Motor Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## Don't Miss the Exhibit of New Fords Shod with Goodyear Tires



You are always welcome to our show rooms to see and hear about both. A courteous sales force at your command at all times.



# Walter E. Moore

Ford and Lincoln

126 — 130 Poyntz Ave.

Phone 3333

This is a Good Year



## General Motors Show Foresight With Chevy Six

### Idea of a Larger Car at Four Cylinder Price Was Originated Sev- eral Years Ago

Since mid-November when Chevrolet would discontinue producing four-cylinder cars and would produce instead, a six in the price range of the four, speculation in automobile circles was rife as to how this was to be accomplished. Other manufacturers who had attempted turnovers had required as long as 18 months to two years to swing back into capacity production. There were many skeptics.

When Chevrolet followed up its announcement of a six with the announcement that deliveries on the new models were to begin January 1, few outside the company believed the feat would be accomplished. But deliveries in quantity numbers did begin January 1. On that date practically every Chevrolet dealer in the country displayed the new six. Once more the question re-echoed throughout trade circles. "How did they do it?"

The answer as it now comes to light can be epitomized in a single word—"foresight." The foresighted policies of General Motors and Chevrolet have never been known to countenance any blind gestures. The Chevrolet Six, which is today speeding over the highways in thousands, was born four years ago.

At that time General Motors began considering with an open mind, whether a six cylinder car could be produced to sell in the price range of the four. Shortly afterward Chevrolet engineers designed the first of the 100 engines which was to precede the one which today powers the new Chevrolet. One by one these engines were tested, redesigned, improved, torn down. From each experiment the Chevrolet engineers were learning.

Time Tested  
Then, one day last May after over a million miles of test driving and four years of the most intensive sort of checking, Chevrolet engineers expressed themselves as satisfied.

Then began the process of making ready 20 widely scattered Chevrolet plants for the advent of the new six. It meant that an entirely new set of machine tools, patterns and dies had to be developed in the shops and on

the drafting boards. It meant that Chevrolet's 40,000 employees had to be adapted to the change over.

And all of this had to be done while the company's resources were involved, chiefly at the time, with the production of four cylinder gear shift cars in numbers never before equalled in the industry. It is to be remembered that last year Chevrolet again sustained its position as "world's largest builder of automobiles" with a production of 1,200,000 cars.

Experimental Plant  
Recognizing the fact that men had to be trained to handle the new work, and that preliminary practice was necessary in the handling of tools and fixtures, the company built an experimental motor plant at Saginaw, Michigan, containing a complete equipment of new machinery purely for research experiment and establishment of production practice. This plant started last September 1 and continued in operation until November 15.

Meantime, the Flint Motor plant was shut down from October 1 until November 15, and the task went forward of installing new machinery, rebuilding old machines for new work and re-educating in precision methods thousands of employees.

On November 15, the machinery used in the experimental motor plant was removed to the main production line and the Saginaw plant dismantled. So well grounded were all the plans that 12,000 motors were produced between November 15 and December 1, an average of more than 1,000 a day. During December 60,000 motors were produced an average of more than 2,000 a day.

The assembly plant continued operations on the old models until October 25 when the last one closed down to prepare for the new car. The first assemblies of the new car started December 11.

Final Achievement  
Today thousands of the new Chevrolet sixes are moving along the highways of America. Owners have reported that the engine is everything its designers knew it would be. The acceleration is not surpassed by that of any other on the road. It has an economy better than 20 miles to the gallon. It is beautiful in appearance. It is exceptionally easy riding.

Engineers and all those who can, in detail, visualize what a truly tremendous industrial achievement this incredibly fast turnover comprises, marvel at its accomplishment. It stands as a brilliant tribute to two great organizations—General Motors and its Chevrolet division.

Get your date now for the Junior-Senior Prom—everybody is going.

## Beauty, Style Built Into New Chrysler "75"

### Roominess and Luxury Also Characteristics of Latest Creation—Re- sult of Demand

Following a considerable demand from the public for such a car, Chrysler announces a new four-passenger coupe on its "75" chassis. The same authoritative beauty and style, and the same spacious body engineering that distinguish other "75" body models, are built into this newest creation, says J. W. Frazer, Chrysler general sales manager.

"The '75's' prestige among all fine cars has made it the most successful car at or near its price that Chrysler has ever produced," he added.

The new coupe, already on display in the larger cities throughout the country, gives Chrysler ten "75" body styles. Its factory price is \$1655.

"The popularity of the four-passenger coupe among fine car buyers, together with the great number of requests that we build this body type, leads us to believe it will be one of the most popular cars in the entire '75' series," reads the company announcement. "The dominant appeal of any four-passenger coupe lies in the successful fusion of beauty and utility. This new '75' coupe is one of the smartest and most beautiful cars, both inside and out, that Chrysler has ever built. Its style, luxury and atmosphere of refinement add to the prestige of every other body model on the '75' chassis.

Comfortable and Roomy  
"Comfort, in all that the word implies, was uppermost in the minds of Chrysler Motors designers in creating this body type. Style and smartness were the inevitable result because of the incorporation of those distinctive, basic features of design, developed by Chrysler. The slender-profile radiator, artistic bowl-shaped headlamps mounted on the gracefully arched tie-rod, arched window silhouette, and the "air-wing" fenders are exterior features which give the car such individualistic style and grace.

"A degree of roominess quite uncommon to this body type reflects the ability of Chrysler designers to devote every inch of available space to the comfort and convenience of the driver and passengers.

"The body is an excellent example of Chrysler coachwork. Built through

out of the finest hardwoods, braced and crossbraced and reinforced with steel, it is strong and solid. Fine designing, fine materials and finished craftsmanship all combine to give it unusual merit."

## Better Equipped Ford Stands Test in Spite of Early Difficulties

A newsreel photographer tells how the brakes on the new Ford saved his life, when, speeding through a blizzard to film a shipwreck, he found himself suddenly on the very edge of a 50-foot cliff.

From a far western state a husband and father writes gratefully to tell how the sturdiness of the new Ford "saved the lives of my family" when the car was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-around performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by Federal and city governments, by police departments, and by large industrial companies, which keep definite day-by-day cost records.

The new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive, competitive tests covering speed, smoothness, acceleration, hill climbing, oil and gas consumption, safety, comfort, and low up-keep cost.

## Brewer Flies to Wichita to Hurry Up Car Order

Chet Brewer, local Chevrolet dealer, demonstrated Wednesday the convenience of modern methods of transportation in business.

Wondering why he was not getting any new Chevrolets, he decided Wednesday noon to fly to Wichita to hurry up his order. Accordingly, he hopped off shortly after noon and landed in Wichita an hour later.

After arranging for a shipment of 15 new cars to the agency here, Brewer made the return trip to Manhattan, arriving here about 4:30 o'clock the same afternoon.

It is said that Jascha Heifitz has earned nearly two million dollars in America since 1917 just by playing the violin. That's a lot of money to scrape up in twelve years.

Our idea of an uncomfortable individual is an automobile hungry man at the auto show without enough money in his pocket for the down payment.

Gene Austin sings "Weary River" and "The Song of Love." Victor at Kipps.

## Twin Ignition System Boosts Nash Production From Ninth to Fourth

One of the factors that has helped Nash to climb in six months from ninth to fourth place in motor car production is its system of twin ignition.

The new Nash twin ignition motor

has two big aircraft spark plugs for each cylinder, instead of the usual single plug. Both plugs fire simultaneously, igniting the vaporized gas in two places instead of one. The result is quicker combustion, which produces greater power, speed, and faster acceleration.

Another effect of the "twin" system is more uniform combustion, which creates noticeable smoothness in Nash motor performance.

This new feature of the Nash motor makes high compression motors more practical and efficient. The motor also features a seven bearing crankshaft, and aluminum alloy pistons.

Call the Cops  
Rube—"What do you thing about this here Evolution?"  
Yokel—"It's a good idea—but can they enforce it?"

# Coming!



## The Famous BUICK cut-away chassis

It's coming to the college. . . . the most complete exposition of motor car design, construction and operation ever prepared. . . . the famous Cut-Away Chassis of the new Silver Anniversary Buick! The entire mechanical assembly of the new Buick car, cut away to reveal every part in actual operation! Set aside time to view this unique display on Saturday, March 16, when it will be exhibited at the Engineering building both day and evening. Men from the Buick Motor

Company will accompany the chassis, to explain its construction and to answer your questions.

### A SPECIAL FEATURE!

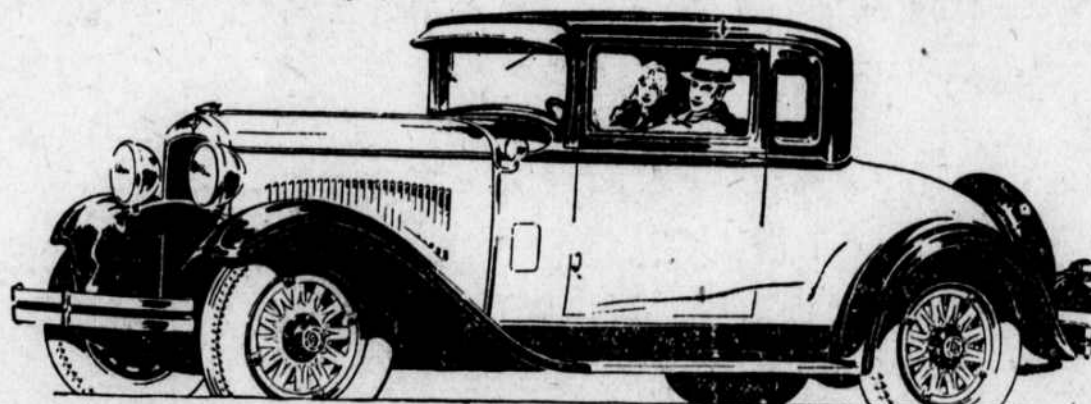
A skeleton exhibit of the wonderful new Masterpiece Body by Fisher, revealing the sturdy steel-and-wood construction, the marvelous new steel paneling, and the details of finish which combine to make this the world's finest motor car body, is an added feature of the Chassis Display!

Remember the day, the date, the place!

Plan NOW to see it!

Manhattan Motors Company

## THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK



## Glorifying every tradition of a good name

ALWAYS and in all ways Dodge Brothers motor cars have been dependable. But in the new Dodge Brothers Six, even Dodge Brothers dependability attains new heights. Numerous refinements in construction, design and equipment have made the new Dodge Brothers Six something more than just another automobile. It is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history. To skill in sturdy manufacture has been added the art of combining spaciousness, comfort and style. In appearance and performance the new Dodge Brothers Six is a gratifying surprise and a never-ending satisfaction.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . \$945 to \$1065 F.O.B. DETROIT

W. H. IMES AUTO CO.

Manhattan, Kansas

207 Poyntz

Phone 2459

# NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## A Difference that cannot be measured in Dollars

SOMEBODY suggests this simple test for automobile buyers. Write down the price of a New Pontiac Big Six. Now write below it the price of any lower-priced car you can think of. Subtract. Lo and behold! Only a few dollars difference! But what a difference there is in the cars—and it cannot be measured in dollars!

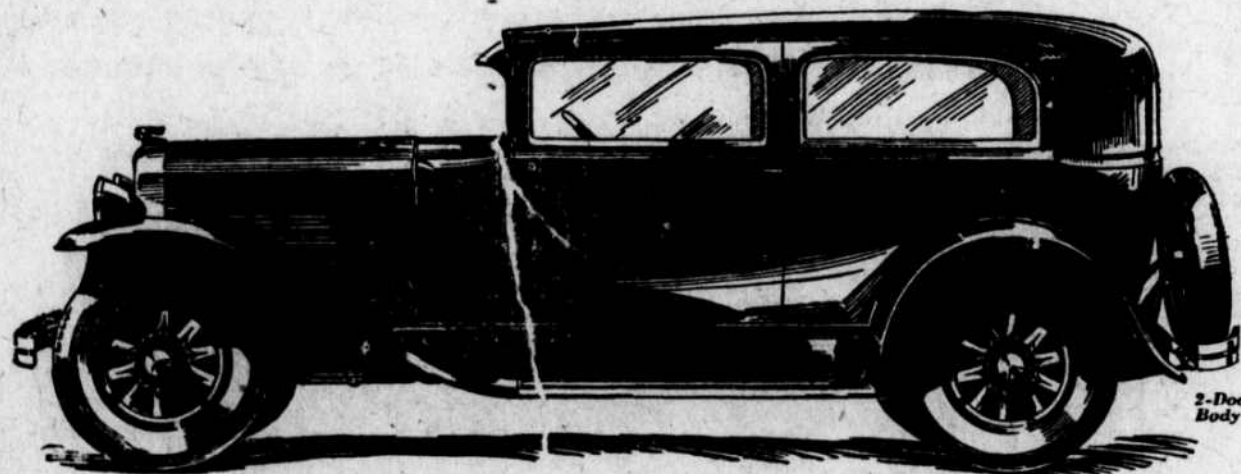
It's true, of course, that in the New Pontiac Big Six you get greater overall length, a bigger engine and such fine car advantages as dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel brakes. Those are features which can be measured in money. But the real difference is even more important than that. It's really a matter of progress. When you're getting on in the world, you want finer things. And

that's where the Pontiac Big Six fits in.

It offers big car performance resulting from its big, new L-head engine, its accurately balanced rotating parts, Hotchkiss drive, and its many other mechanical advancements. It offers the luxury, comfort and style provided by masterly new bodies by Fisher.

Yes, you could always get that in an automobile. But never before at Pontiac's price. That's why the Pontiac Big Six is creating such a furore!

Prices \$745 and up, f.o.b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.



2-Door Sedan, \$745  
Body by Fisher

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE

## P. C. REDMAN MOTOR CO.

527 Poyntz

Dial 4321



## Sammy Smith A Journalism Dance Feature

### Violinist Extraordinary to Assist June Layton's Orchestra As Attraction for Annual Scramble

Sammy Smith, violinist extraordinary, who has been a member of phonograph recording orchestras, has been engaged to assist June Layton's orchestra at the Scribblers' Scramble Friday night, March 22 at the Warehouse ballroom.

Sammy Smith is just one of the entertainment features promised for the annual ball sponsored by the department of industrial journalism. Lorraine Barrett and Eva Mae Smalley, popular with Kansas State students as entertainers will present a number. Special favors are in store for those who attend the dance and winners of the journalism popularity contest will be announced.

Candidates in the popularity contest are Helen Sloan, Margaret McKinney, Gladys Suiter, Catherine Halstead, Esther Rockey, John Chandle, Milton Allison, Solon Kimball, Ralph Lashbrook and John Watson. From the ten candidates a young man and woman will be elected by a popular vote of members of the journalism department. Voting is now being done in Kedzie hall and all ballots must be in by Wednesday, March 20.

Editors of Kansas newspapers, as well as members of the staff of the Kansas City Star and Times, have been invited as special guests. N. A. Crawford, former head of the Kansas State industrial journalism department, and now editor of the House-hold magazine will attend as will Mr. and Mrs. Marco Morrow and Dr. Karl Menninger, of Topeka. W. Y. Morgan, editor of the Hutchinson News and chairman of the state board of regents, has accepted an invitation to the dance and Charles Brown, editor of the Horton Headlight will be present. Guests from the Kansas City Star office will be Miss Nell Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Clad Thompson. H. H. Dickey, editor of Tavern Talk, and Mrs. Dickey plan to be here for the dance.

### Hurrey Discusses Methods Of Approaching Orientals

We are becoming much more tolerant with other faiths and other governments, according to Dr. Charles Hurrey, who spoke on "Oriental Awakening," Saturday in recreation center.

"It is startling how the oriental countries are adjusting themselves to a new day with their new attitude on life," he stated "just because we have learned that we must be tactful in putting western brusqueness over to them." He pointed out that force cannot be used to make orientals conform to the ideals of the country, because those of that race will die before they respond to force. It must be love, according to Doctor Hurrey. "Now we are showing an attitude of respect toward them," the speaker indicated, "and the awakening oriental is spiritually awake as never before, helping us. There is a great necessity of readjusting to western economical and political life by the oriental countries."

### Dr. Ackert on Inspection Tour of Kansas Colleges

Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the graduate council, left Sunday for Topeka, where he was joined by Dr. E. B. Stouffer, dean of the graduate school at the University of Kansas, and Miss Louise Lesslie, secretary of the Kansas state board of education, all of whom are serving on the state accrediting commission for Kansas colleges.

During the first part of the week, the committee is inspecting Sterling college, Sterling; Bethel college, Newton; McPherson college, McPherson; Tabor college, Hillsboro, and Southwestern college, Winfield. Doctor Ackert plans to return to Manhattan Thursday.

### Russia Y. W. Group Topic

The feature of the meeting of the "Money and Life" interest group of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock will be a review by Mildred Edlin of a recent book on Russia.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with their annual spring party Friday evening at the Warehouse hotel ballroom.

The Junior-Senior Prom is a 12:30 party.

A new Victor record, "Glee Rag Doll" by Nat Shikret at Kipp's.

## Torso Twisters Train on Tea

It has been recently disclosed that the Kansas State wrestlers who tied for first place in the Big Six conference contribute part of their success to tea drank during the training season.

Coach Buel Patterson, as does many other coaches, considers tea an essential in the training diet. The purple grapplers eat only one meal on the day of their bout and that one is closely supervised by the coach. Along with their tea the team eats: baked potato, steak, bread, ice cream and orange juice. Tea is given the team because the sugar used in it

means quick energy. Steak, baked potatoes and bread gives them the needed carbohydrates. Orange juice is quickly assimilated and gives them strength. Coach Patterson said, "Maybe it doesn't give them super-human power for the bout that night but it is good for them anyway. Although ice cream isn't quite in the keeping with dietetical teachings it is given to satisfy the team."

No statement was made as to what particular kind of tea the team craves leaving this perhaps for some advertising company to get their endorsement.

## Church Needs Special Field

### Forum Speaker Says Society No Longer Depends on Religion

"To-day if a man wants to protect himself from a flood, he goes to the engineer and not to the priest," stated Prof. Howard Jensen of the Missouri university, who spoke at a world forum meeting on "The Development of Religion and Social Service."

"Man once depended solely upon religion to provide a satisfactory existence, but to-day social organizations, hospitals, schools, and other specialized institutions are usurping the church. That organization is then forced to find a new special task which it alone can perform."

"The essential use and purpose of religion to-day is to proclaim a Christian point of view to the world, since it is the one organization that has no axe to grind and it owes its allegiance to no one but the church and Jesus Christ," declared Professor Jensen.

**Measure Worth By Religion**  
Science can merely say if you wish to do a thing this is the way, but religion gives us a means of measuring the worth, and defining the purpose. Science can only work out the technique.

Instead of making more peace the church is accused of making more conflict. A great defect of the church as pointed out by Professor Jensen is its sectarianism. It needs to develop its clarity of thought.

**Tells of Fundamental Ideas**  
Social relationships were defined by the speaker as those contacts in which the act of one determines the way in which another must act. The Christian ways of life are the fundamental ideals which must be worked out in everyday life and social contact. These ideals are fraternity, justice, and fair play.

We must give concrete significance to our golden texts. Heretofore men have not been spending as much time at the altars as they have in the battle fields.

**Tolerance Is Essential**  
Tolerance is essential in pew and pulpit. The minister is informed of the facts produced by science, but in addition he has at his command his own authority by means of reasoning.

The tragedy of the church to-day as seen by Professor Jensen is that the church which has promoted education in practically all fields wants to hang on to it to increase its prestige. Instead it should find a new work for itself and pass those things which it has capably started on to specialized institutions.

### Easter Vesper Program Today

A special Easter vesper program consisting entirely of music will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Pauline Samuels. Easter carols by the choir will be a feature of the program. Miss Dora Louise Cockrell, head of the child welfare department will be in charge of the devotions.

### Graduate Assistant Resigns

Arthur T. Bartel, graduate assistant in the department of botany and plant pathology resigned March 15 to enter the employment of the United States Department of agriculture. He is stationed at Yuma, Arizona, where he will do experimental work.

Bartel came to Kansas State from Idaho university last July. He has been studying for his master's degree.

### Collegian Applications Due

Applications for the position of editor of the Kansas State Collegian for the last nine weeks of the present semester are now due, and must be in the hands of the Collegian board not later than Wednesday, March 27. Applications may be mailed to C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism.

Hear Paul Whiteman play "Love Come Back to Me." Browns.

## Latin America Chapel Subject

### Schuman Disappoints Audi- ence By Not Speaking on Mexican Problem

Those who went to chapel Friday morning expecting to hear an authority on the worthwhileness of friendship with Mexico were disappointed when the subject was substituted with Latin America. They were doubly disappointed after hoping to hear an intelligent discussion of the strained relations between South America and the United States to be given such general terms by the speaker as "life work" and "thinking internationally."

B. A. Schuman, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Buenos Aires, gave the chapel talk. As one who had been out of the United States for a number of years, he congratulated young Americans on being reared and educated in the splendid atmosphere provided here.

He commented on Hoover's good will trip to South America and expressed the opinion that a friendship between the two Americas had been strengthened by the visit. He declared that he was a believer in small friendships for increasing international feelings. Prejudice is caused and the door to friendly feelings is closed, declared Schuman, by the usage of such names as "chink," "dago," and "wop."—M. F.

### Kansas State Debaters To Meet Washburn Team

Kansas State and Washburn college debate teams will meet in Topeka Friday afternoon to discuss the question "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted."

Junieta Harbes, Manhattan, and Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge, will take the negative in one of the debates, while Margaret Plummer, Newton, and Opal Thuraw, Macksville, are to uphold the affirmative against Washburn.

### President Farrell Praises Engineers For Open House

President F. D. Farrell has complimented the engineers open house by saying that it was the best he has seen since he came to Kansas state. He characterized it as the most elaborate and most interesting, and commended the fine spirit shown among the engineering students.

President Farrell expresses the opinion that one of the outstanding events of the open house was the speech of Harry George at the engineer's assembly. George's speech expressed the finest ideals of the engineering profession and indicated something of the great opportunities open to high grade engineers, according to Farrell.

### Dean Holton a P. T. A. Speaker

Dean E. L. Holton, of the department of education, will speak at the high school Parent-Teachers' association meeting tonight on the subject, "The Most Important Qualifications of a Teacher." His talk will be followed by a forum discussion of extra-curricular activities.

### Magazines to Be Discussed

Miss Helen Elcock will discuss "Magazines" at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. interest group this evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. room.

Another group of journalists has made a paper a bit too warm. Thirteen students have been suspended from the University of California for publishing Hell's Bell's, the semi-annual razz sheet.

Hiking time—supplies for hikes and picnics.—Cress Store.

A gift of \$8,500,000 which is in the hands of Northwestern trustees will be used for an extensive building program, and the development of an outstanding faculty.

## Millers Gather Here in April For Meetings

### Members of District One and Two of Association Will Be Guests of College Milling Department

Members of district one and two of the Association of Co-operative Millers will gather in Manhattan on Saturday, April 20. The college milling industry department will be host to the millers, Dr. C. O. Swanson has announced and special Pullman cars will bring millers here from Kansas City.

Henry Vilim, chairman of district two will preside at the opening session on the morning of April 20. Following an address of welcome by President F. D. Farrell, Sydney Anderson, president of the Millers' National Federation, will speak. Willis N. Kelley, superintendent of the William Kelley Milling company, Hutchinson, will also speak.

A paper dealing with corrugations and differential will be presented by R. O. Pence, chairman of the research committee of the Association of Operative Millers, and instructor in milling at the college, and R. E. McCormick, senior in flour mill engineering at Kansas State. Doctor Swanson will give a paper on "A Program of Research for Operative Millers."

The afternoon program will include addresses by Prof. S. C. Salmon of the Kansas State agronomy department; Carl B. Warkentin, president of the Midland Milling company, chairman of the Millers' National Federation; Rowland J. Clark, director of research, Schultze Baking company; L. E. Call, dean of agriculture at Kansas State.

At the close of the meeting the millers will be taken on an automobile trip over the college grounds to the college farms and the country club.

They will also be urged to inspect the college experimental mill, which has received \$9,000 in donations in the form of machinery and has spent \$12,000 of state money.

### Literary Societies Hear World Forum Speakers

"I expect to see the time when an Arthur Nash day will be celebrated in all the schools," said Dr. J. E. Price to the Eurodelphian-Webster societies Saturday night.

"At Arthur Nash's factory, no one punches the time clock, and there is no set hour to go home," he stated. "Arthur Nash has truly freed the labor slave." After the address Gertrude Brooks delivered her oration "Beyond Science," and Chester Ward gave his oration "The Bottom or The Top."

Miss Frances Greenough speaking before the Franklin and Alpha Beta societies urged the students to include in their circle of friends people of every nationality and type. Prof. Howard Jensen spoke before the Browning and Athenian societies, and Dr. Charles Hurrey spoke to the Hamiltons and Ionians.

### Home Ec. Seniors Guests At Association's Banquet

Speakers at the annual Home Economics association banquet which was held Monday night, March 10, in Thompson hall were Miss Anna E. Richardson of Washington, D. C., field worker in child development and parental education under the Laura Spellman Rockefeller grant; Miss Mary Sweeney from the Merrill-Palmer school of Detroit; Miss Flora Thurston, executive secretary of parental education council and Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics division. Miss Araminta Holman was toastmistress.

Home economics seniors, members of the home economics faculty, former faculty members and home economics teachers in the vicinity were guests. Decorations followed the St. Patrick's day color scheme.

### Elmer to Chicago Meeting

Dr. A. H. Elmer, assistant professor in botany and plant pathology, will go to Chicago Wednesday to attend a meeting called by the United States Department of agriculture for consideration of improvement of varieties of potatoes, and for the means of controlling diseases which attack the vegetables.

Representatives from all over the United States will attend these meetings which start Thursday.

Latest double records—35c.—Cress Store.

Miss Bernice Stach of Topeka spent the week end here.

Nat Shikret—You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You? Victor. Kipp's.

### Correll Gives Oration Before Kiwanis Club

Dr. H. T. Hill and John Correll were in Salina Monday, where Correll gave his oration "End Point," before a meeting of the Kiwanis club. Monday evening Correll gave the oration before the Kiwanis club at Topeka, and he delivered it at Park college, Parkville, Mo., Tuesday.

"End Point" is the oration Correll, as representative of Kansas State, will enter in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest, to be held at St. Louis on March 21.

## Lit Societies Vie in Oratory

### Entrants Prepare Speeches For Intersociety Contest Saturday Night

Literary society orators are doing intensive work on their speeches this week in preparation for the oratorical contest which will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, March 23, in the college auditorium.

Mrs. L. P. Elliott of the public speaking department, the oratory coach, is meeting each student twice a day, once for individual help, and once all of the orators meet together as a class.

Karl Pfuetze, chairman of the contest, has announced the judges as Prof. E. C. Buehler, debate coach at Kansas university; Rev. T. F. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Junction City; George Clammer, Manhattan attorney; and Prof. McEachron from Washburn college. The fifth judge will probably be W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan schools.

The representatives of the literary societies and their subjects are: Frances Wagar, Ionian, "Wealth"; Laurel Owsley, Franklin, "The New Commandment"; Gertrude Brooks, Eurodelphian, "Beyond Science"; Margaret Greep, Browning, "Women in Politics"; Chester Ward, Webster, "The Bottom or the Top"; Kenneth Gopen, Alpha Beta, "The New Era of a Spoken Word"; and Frances Johnston, Athenian, "Humanism in Education." John Correll, representing the Hamiltons, will give the same oration that he will deliver at the Missouri Valley contest.

The Hamiltons represented by Karl Pfuetze won the contest last year with the oration "The Reception of the New Idea."

After the oratorical contest the Eurodelphians and Websters will have a dance in recreation center. The Franklins will entertain the Alpha Betas with a party.

## Sisters Star to Win Game

### Vera and Verna Holstrom Lead Delta Zetas to Victory in Intramurals

Showing excellent team work and scoring ability the Delta Zeta team defeated the Brownings, 33-12, Monday night, in the women's intramural basketball tournament.

The Delta Zeta forwards who starred were Vera and Verna Holstrom, especially Vera, who made ten field goals. The Delta Zeta guards kept the ball in the home territory during most of the game.

Players on the Delta Zeta team were: Margaret Canham, Vera and Verna Holstrom, Una Le Vitt, and Evelyn Longren.

Brownings were: Effie Rasher, Maxine Wickham, Wilma Falgn, Orpha Brown, Louise Jones, and Grace Zellar.

The finals will be played Wednesday night between the Delta Zetas and the Tyi Dels.

### Dean Justin to Conference

Dean Margaret Justin will attend a conference of the social science research council in Detroit, March 23 and 24. From Detroit she will go to Chicago to attend a meeting of the home economics staff of the federal board for vocational education which will be held March 25. Mrs. Lucille Rust, associate professor in education will also attend the meeting.

### Religion Y. W. Group Theme

Prof. F. L. Parrish of the history department will talk on "The Value of Religion" at a meeting of the Science and Religion interest group of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

Hear "Caressing You" by Jan Garber. Browns.

Latest double records—35c.—Cress Store.

Jan Garber plays "Weary River" and "Carolina Moon. Browns.

## Van Zile Girls To Reap Benefit of Appropriated Savings Fund After All

### Zoologist Chapel Speaker To Tell of Trip to Egypt

"History of Medicine and Public Health in Egypt" is the subject for the assembly lecture Friday to be given by Dr. J. E. Guberlet, associate professor of zoology at the University of Washington.

Doctor Guberlet was granted a leave of absence in 1925-26 by the University of Washington to serve as professor of biology in the University of Hawaii. Another leave of absence was granted him for the present year, 1928-29, to accept the invitation of King Fouad I of Egypt, to attend the centenary celebration of the faculty of medicine at Cairo, and the international congress of Tropical medicine and Hygiene.

As an author, Doctor Guberlet has written many technical papers and has made important contributions in his field, which is that of parasitologist.

## Dring Named Most Popular

### Engineers Choose Senior As St. Pat—Allen Krider Is Most Handsome

A. E. (Bud) Dring, Pawnee Rock, senior in civil engineering, was chosen St. Pat at the St. Pat's Prom held Saturday evening as a climax to the engineers' open house.

Dring ranks high in scholarship, having recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. The selection of St. Pat was made last week by members of the engineering division, under the direction of Charles Brainard. The announcement was made at the prom by Dean R. A. Senton, dean of the engineering division.

Students of the division selected Allen Krider, Newton, sophomore architect, as the most handsome man in the division at the same time giving Stanley Morse, Manhattan, senior in architecture, honorable mention. Judges in the beauty contest were Margaret Canham, Donna Duck wall and Reva Stump.

### Faculty Members Attend Home Economics Meeting

Members of the home economics faculty and senior girls returned Saturday night from Topeka where they had been attending a meeting of the state Home Economics association which was held at the Hotel Jayhawk. Dr. Margaret Justin, national president of the Home Economics association was a speaker on the program.

Members of the faculty who attended were: Dean Margaret Justin, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Miss Martha Pittman, Dr. Margaret Chaney, Miss Gladys Vail, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Myra Potter, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Beth Quinlan, Miss Beth Coles, Miss Esther Bruner, Mrs. Katherine Hess and Miss Araminta Holman.

### Soldiers Line Up to Be Shot But It's By Camera

Pictures for the military section of the Royal Purple are being taken now. Photographs of the cadets have been taken at the last three drill periods, yesterday and Saturday. These pictures are taken of companies and batteries. The advanced course men will have separate pictures.

The rifle teams also come in for their share. The men's rifle teams had their picture taken yesterday and the girls' rifle team will have theirs taken Thursday.

### Youngman Takes Position With Hotel Publication

R. L. Youngman left Sunday for St. Louis to accept a position as business manager of the publishing company which issues Tavern Talk, a hotel magazine. Youngman graduated from the journalism department of Kansas State at the end of the fall semester last year, and since January 1928, has been business manager of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle.

In college Youngman was business manager of the Kansas State Collegian, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity and prominent in other extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. A. B. Carney was a dinner guest Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Get your date now for the Junior-Senior Prom—everybody is going.

### President Farrell Says the \$12,000 Taken Will Be Used on Walks, and Lights Toward Library

Roads, walks and lights between the library and Van Zile Hall will receive the full benefit of the \$12,000 dormitory saving fund appropriated by the Kansas legislature at their recently closed session, according to a statement issued yesterday by Pres. F. D. Farrell.

The president's explanation comes as a result of the furor raised by the seemingly bad bit of legislation on the part of the state solons who found themselves the target of much verbal and editorial abuse after the appropriation bill's passage.

**Save for More Dorms**  
"The original intention of the Kansas women who for years urged the Kansas legislature to establish dormitories for women at the five state schools was that the surplus funds resulting from operation of the dormitories should be allowed to accumulate at each institution until they were sufficient to build another dormitory," President Farrell said.

"This policy has been followed since the dormitories were established although it was not required specifically by the dormitory law. The law merely states that the surplus funds must be deposited in 'a dormitory operating fund at each of the educational institutions.'

**Benefits Hall Girls**  
"The recent legislature in its desire to keep the total of its appropriations from exceeding the amount appropriated two years ago rejected a request for an appropriation to enable the college to improve the campus roads, walks and lights. This request was made primarily for the benefit of the students who live in Van Zile hall. These students were especially in need of improved roads, walks and lights on that part of the campus situated between the library and Van Zile hall. Recognizing this need the legislature has directed the diversion of \$12,000 from the Kansas State dormitory fund to a special fund to be used for improving the campus."

It is planned that this fund will be used entirely in improving the northeast corner of the campus from the library to Van Zile hall so that those who use the dormitory will be the principal beneficiaries."

## Baseball Squad Cut Down to 25

### Coach C. W. Corsaut Plans Intensive Hitting and Fielding

Intensive work, both in hitting and fielding, will be the rule for the Wildcat baseball team from now until the opening of the season, according to Coach C. W. Corsaut. A short practice game will be played each evening, thus giving each player a chance to show his ability, defensive, and offensive.

The squad, including pitchers and catchers, now numbers about 25, and will probably remain intact for the season. There are two capable men for every position in the infield and outfield, besides four receivers and five moundmen. With an outfit like this to start the campaign, Coach Corsaut feels that chances for another championship are exceedingly good, unless unforeseen circumstances develop later on.

All the pitchers are now in first-class shape, and appear capable of going the route any time they start. The team as a whole, is hitting well, and if the present pace can be maintained, the Purple should walk away with their second flag in as many years.

Kansas State has a stiff schedule this spring, playing the University of Wisconsin two games; besides games with all the members of the Big Six, and the St. Mary's Catholics, champions of the Kansas conference.

### Ionians Have Open House

Ionian literary society entertained with open house Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 for the women members of the other literary societies.

Music during the afternoon consisted of a piano solo by Edna Findley; violin solo, Louise Reed; and flute solo, Francis Conard.



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President Farrell hastens to explain the effect on Kansas State of the recent legislation which appropriated \$12,000 from the savings fund of the dormitory to be used on "campus roads, drives and walks." The administrator says the fund will be used on walks, drives and lights between Van Zile hall and the library, thereby, benefitting especially the women of the dormitory. This does not excuse the legislature's act as far as the other dormitories of the state are concerned. Heating plant and auditorium equipment (the designated use of the money at the University and the Pittsburg Teachers College) only indirectly benefit dormitory women.

## Sex and Schools

Missouri university has gained much unwarranted publicity through a harmless bit of social investigation. A questionnaire on the subject of sex was distributed to 1,000 students with the purpose of gaining information for a sociology paper. Somebody started a howl and the student and his teacher now find themselves in a social "mess." Newspapers have grabbed at the chance of ballyhooing the scorching subject. A state legislator has gone so far as to drop the "hint" that if students and teachers connected with the issuance of the question sheet are not dismissed, M. U. may find its appropriations cut.

If the state lawmakers would have the gall to carry out such a threat it would be cause enough for an indignation movement on the part of the students. The Missouri teacher is recognized as a capable instructor and a great favorite with his students. His removal would make him little less than a martyr.

The Missouri case can be watched with special interest by Kansas State students who have watched "marriage" questionnaires come and go on the campus without the unnecessary publicity given the fellow-school in Tiegland. In all probability the sheets here were not quite as "plain-spoken" as the Columbia institution's but, nevertheless, we sigh with comfort that our elder administrators do not fear for us to learn about sex.

Members of the Ohio State Y. M. C. A. are going to prove to Oh' that the university is not a "pagan institution." They are forming teams of five members, each of which will go to various towns and cities near Columbus and conduct programs in the churches which will show that they are not lacking on religion.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been invested by the University of Michigan for a modern whirlwind ice planer to keep the skating rink for the Michigan students in perfect condition.

Seniors at Vassar are trying to raise \$1,000 to equip a smoking room for the college.

## Campus Echoes

At this particular moment, the writer of this here column is as devoid of ideas as the much vaunted (Editors Note: the last is a trite expression—excuse it please) owl's egg is of hirsute adornment.

Letters from An Inrate Father to an Ingrate Son.

Dear Son:  
It pains me to write you that I have just received a notice from the dean's offices saying that you have failed in 3 hours. How can this be when you only recently told me that you were making "straight A's"?

I also find that you have overdrawn your account to the sum of \$12.50 and it caused me some little inconvenience. Of course you told me that most of the money was spent for books, but I have investigated and find that the Last Chance is not a book store and that it is extraordinary to pay your enrollment fees to a Mr. Ike Jones who was recently arrested for bootlegging.

I will be glad if you can explain these discrepancies and otherwise am afraid that you will have to come home at once.

Your Inrate, Father.

Now that the Marshall theater has installed a talkie machine the other

theaters will draw most of their trade from those people that insist upon reading the subtitles aloud.

We think that it would be a wonderful idea for the school to keep the smokestack lighted up so beautifully. If for no other use it would be a great help as a guiding beacon for those hikers who dally by the brookside until after dark on Sunday evenings.

A teacher suggested that one might get ideas for a column if they read the New Yorker. Well, we read the darn thing and became so cynical that for a week we were convinced that there was no earthly use in columns.

The engineers have had their spree and are nearly down to earth again. It is only once a year that they get to show people how smart they are, and they sure make the most of it. "Fry hamburgers on ice" was one of the stunts and the explanation that it was gas arising from the melting ice that heated the aluminum might wash with some people but not with us. Ohm, no! We know about your secondary coils. Yah! Yah!

"How wonderful for cracking walnuts!" exclaimed Mabel as she witnessed the 20-ton testing hammer in action.

"Do you like puns?"  
"Oh, yes, puns mit coffee?"  
"No, puns. You, know, could you use the word crocodile or alligator in a sentence?"  
"Yeh, my baby crocodile on watch so alligator another."  
"The word eliminate?"  
"Easy, I go into the drug store and I order eliminate."

Kansas State sure passed up a big chance to make the front pages when they overlooked raising a rumpus about that questionnaire about marriage that was put out here last year. We see that the questionnaires are selling for \$2.50 per. Not bad profit for a first edition, especially when they were given away by the author. I'll bet that fellow could kick himself. A fortune in his hand, and he gave it away.—Jo Bo.

Hiking time—supplies for hikes and picnics.—Cress Store.

Helen Kane—"I want to be Bad" and "Button up Your Overcoat." Victor Kipps.

## Judge for Yourself

To the Editor:

The General Motors Company, makers of all prices of automobiles, all qualities of automobiles, and owner of a proving ground for their products, which consists of hills, muddy roads, good roads, bumpy roads, no roads and indifferent roads, would undoubtedly turn green with envy if they could see the "proving ground" of which Kansas State boasts. You don't have to guess that I mean and refer to that acreage where one is supposed to park his car, and must if he wishes to avoid

these cream colored tags that are so conscientiously attached to the steering apparatus. These ballots are voted by different custodians and they make their cross, so as to inform me that I am in restricted area. I am well informed as to where the restricted area is, and I do try to park in the correct place, which is no other place than the aforesaid proving ground, i. e. if your car can go on and get off of it without aid from a tractor mechanic or team of horses, said automobile is proved "an" success. But when this parking place is so muddy, that is, is practically impossible to get out of, I admit that I do not park there and consequently receive my vote from the custodians.

Now here is my squawk, the Collegian informs us that Kansas State is to have \$12,000 to improve and build walks and drives. Why wouldn't it be wisely spent if this money was taken to provide a parking place that would not be unsightly, nor impossible to drive on and off without breaking something or getting stuck. I am not an engineer and I am perfectly willing to leave it to them, as to what variety of surface to use on the parking ground, but I think there is no doubt that most of the students, professors, and employees will agree that this is a need that is being felt at Kansas State.—R. K. D.

To the Editors:

We would judge from "The Thundering Herd" article in the March 12 Collegian, that either the fraternities have a desire for additional funds which can be secured through new members, or else they really believed that they have reached a much higher level of social refinement than the average run of "barbs"; as a result of this, and due to the inherent missionary spirit of every true American, they desire to help others up to their higher level.

If this last is the case, it is a very praiseworthy purpose; they should be commended for their interest in the good of the student body. We only wish that they would give us more pronounced proof of this superior refinement—when they write articles in the Collegian, for example. Maybe some of the "barbs" are pretty uncouth during the first two or three years of their school life, but there should be a more tactful way of telling them about it than by comparing them to buffaloes.

Of course we believe that the basic fraternity idea is a good one! But can we say that all the fraternities are living up to that ideal? Are they all working towards the improvement of manhood, the maintenance of scholarship standards, and the upholding of the good name and the democratic principles of our school? Perhaps they are, but our police records and our scholarship reports sometimes make us wonder.—A. W. B.

To the Editor:

"Amid military pomp and splendor, machine guns, American flags, company and battery colors, shining leather boots, fluffy party dresses, and military music, the winners of the coveted honorary offices of the R. O. T. C. last night were announced at the Military Ball."

Such were the headlines to be found in last week's issue of The Collegian in describing the season's

outstanding social event—the Military Ball sponsored by Spabard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

It is not only interesting but enlightening to read the following excerpt from the March issue of the Intercollegian:

"Military training in American colleges and universities is receiving increasing attention by students since the ratification of our Senate of the Pact of Paris renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. While students are considering the increase of our naval forces in the light of our support of the Pact, they are also beginning to scrutinize carefully the place of military establishments in our educational institutions.

"Thirty-two students at the University of Washington were expelled in December for failure to attend the five-hours-a-week class in Military Science and Tactics. Says an editorial in the University Daily: 'R. O. T. C. authorities, apparently still chafing over the demonstration against compulsory drill last spring, have brushed the dust from a ruling to the effect that students failing to attend military science classes may be expelled. During times of war military training is justifiable. But at the present time of peace and peace pacts there is little excuse for the R. O. T. C. for the sake of preparedness, if military training must be included in the university curriculum, it most certainly should be optional.' Later these men were reinstated by presidential order, but the resentment among the students has not been relieved.

"Colleges in every section of the country report that the main issue centers around the compulsory feature. Last year the College of the City of New York discontinued compulsory training and this past fall similar action was taken at De Pauw (Indiana). Among the statements made by educators and other persons interested in this question is that of

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## Social and Personal

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Beulah Martin and Mary Alice McCrite.

Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Francis Wilka of Great Bend, Katherine Welker of South Haven, Bertha Trechsel of Topeka, Lorraine Smith of Allen, and Fern Harris of Westmoreland.

Acacia entertained over the week end, Kenneth Hawkins of Cleburne, Milton Toburen of Kansas City, and Lester Means of Schenectady, N. Y.

Week end guests of Alpha Rho Chi were Mr. Osborne of Concordia, Mr. Stafford of Belleville, and Mr. Richard of Salina.

Alpha Rho Chi announces the initiation of Clarence Rinard of Salina, Howard Martin of Eckridge, Lee Stafford of Republic, Carl Ossman of Concordia, and Oscar Ekdahl, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho were Milton Saffry of Alma and Mildred Ungheuer of Centerville.

Eldon Cessna of Wichita and Leo Robison of Wakeeney were week end guests of Alpha Sigma Psi.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Sigma Psi were Dr. Charles Hurrey, Mrs. Harrison of Norton, Miss R. Dotson, of Manhattan, L. J. Kovar of Rossville, Clarence Ricard of Chanute, and Miss Alice Sproul.

N. G. Ott was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta Pi Epsilon.

Week end guests of Beta Pi Epsilon were Mr. Franklin of Topeka, Mr. D. L. Lacey of Springfield, Ill., G. R. Anderson of Kingman, and Mr. Herbert Hemker.

Mr. A. C. Andrews, instructor in the chemistry department, and A. P. Timmons of Geneseo were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Ruth Mohney of Sawyer was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa Tau Monday night.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Wayne Kimes of Dodge City.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Sigma were Mr. Rayback, P. Dirkle, C. M. Kopf of Beverly and Wayne Kimes of Dodge City.

Si Bergsma spent the week end in Lucas.

F. S. Naugle and John Luchey spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka.

Glen Rickson and Lawrence Norton of Cimarron spent the week end at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Lambda Theta were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Miles George of Wichita, V. C. Cork of Weber, Harold McLeroy of Randall, Frank Brokes of Bushong, and Miss Dorothy Hinman of Darlow.

Lowell Treaster spent Saturday and Sunday in Lawrence.

Richard Jurdun, Norman Lindbloom, and Paul Brandly went to Kansas City over the week end to see the national basketball tournament.

Orlando Howe spent the week end at his home in Stockdale.

Week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Lyle De Bask, Macksville; Douglas Tedrow, Medicine Lodge; A. W. Butcher, Ottawa; Jack McCalley, Kansas City; Kahn Keene, Lawrence.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday were Ruth Miller, Eleanor Laughard, Gertrude Blair, Marceline Markle, Bob Eckert, Independence; Harold Knox, Medicine Lodge.

A. C. Andrews of the chemistry department of Kansas State and A. T. Timmons of Geneseo were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Alpha Theta Chi had as their Sunday dinner guests President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton. Miss Florence Burton of Clifton and Miss Dorothy Bergstine of Randolph were week end guests.

Miss Carrie Paulsen spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Dorothy Schrupf spent the week end at Lawrence.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were Mr. Otto, Mr. Franklin, Topeka, and Mr. Lacey of Springfield, Ill.

Sunday guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were C. L. Ealy, Lawrence; Elmer Motell, Kansas City, and Walter Jones, Kansas City.

Mrs. E. S. Darden was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Alumnae here for the occasion were Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, Blue Rapids; Miss Golda Crawford, Mound Ridge, and Prof. and Mrs. John Helm, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Parrish and Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Beth Quinlan, Mr. Downey, Mr. Myron Russell and Dr. Martha Cramer.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with its annual spring formal at the Wareham ballroom, Saturday, March 16. A specialty dance was given by Lorraine Barrett and Eva Mae Smalley. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. E. S. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut.

Out of town guests were Vera Myers, Mary Marcene Kimball, Margie Kimble, Kansas City; Louise Myers, Wichita; Rowena and Ruth Stiles, Kansas City; Doris and Bernice Paulsen, Newton; Ruth Carrinder, Anna Fullinwider, El Dorado; Dorothy Rader, Opal Oliver, Helen Louise Swan, Marjorie Bradley, Juanita Strong, Topeka; Rida Duckwall, Sarah Davidson, Katherine Wurley, Abilene; Catherine Stone, Sharon; Pauline Christensen, Mount Hope; Grace

Madison, Atchison; Marie Shouse, Kipp; Ena Hepler, Elinor Wagner, Lawrence; Justine Anibal, Great Bend; Helen Freeburg, Mound Ridge; Dorothy Stiles, Westmoreland; Miriam McNay, Galena; Mary Funk, Norton; Delta and Jean Julian, Wamego; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byers, Wichita; and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Butcher, Ottawa.

Mr. Hurley was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house.

Mr. Coats and Mr. Shaffer of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Washburn and James Greer of Annapolis Military academy were Sunday guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Lawrence Melton, Glen Rixon and Mr. Simms of Champaign spent the week end at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Miss Helen Hahn spent the week end in Clay Center.

Miss Vivian Nichols spent the week end at Salina.

Miss Lila Bennett was here from Oberlin for the week end.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual pig dinner in commemoration of the Shamrock Club from which the present chapter of Kappa Sigma originated.

Guests were: Fred Dodge, of Alta Vista; Hurst Majors, Clem Barr, Prof. Walter Burr, Russell Watson, Cliff Hollis, Roland Mathias, Ellis West

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and Walter Stingley, all of Manhattan; Harold Brown of Longford; Harold Dayhoff of Abilene; Frank Cayton of Abilene; Chet Freeman of Junction City; Jack Holt of Topeka; Kenneth Knouse of West Morland.

### At the Wareham

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur who have been teaming together in "gag" comedies, present their "best-act" in All at Sea, at the Wareham the first three days of the week. The picture is based around Arthur, who plays the part of a ventriloquist, and Dane playing the part of a sailor. Dane visits the theater and bullies the undersize Arthur. The latter hypno-

tizes the big Sweds and conducts him through a lot of silly rot that will induce you to giggle or to laugh, depending on your sex. Dane then frames Arthur and gets him into the navy, and although they never get to sea or even on a boat they will make you seasick from their continuous flow of idiotic stunts and the ridiculous situations they get into. In case you don't care for the Dane and Arthur combination, there are two news-reels, a review, a comedy, and three acts of W. A. A. circuit vaudeville.

—R. K. D.  
W. F. Macerneck, a national officer of Phi Sigma Kappa, was a visitor at this chapter this week end.

### Wareham Theatre THE HOUSE OF HITS



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WEDNESDAY

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"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.' "My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.' "

(SIGNED) *Groucho Marx*

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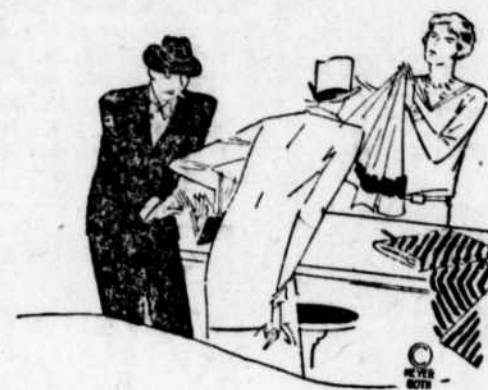
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# Miller Places High in Track Relay Carnival

Wildcat Runs Second in Record Breaking Race of 1500 Meters—Walker Ties for Fourth

Two of the four Wildcat entries placed in the Illinois indoor relay carnival at Urbana Saturday night. Harold S. Miller and O. H. Walker were the Purple men who gathered points. The two other Wildcat entrants, George Lyon and Captain T. F. Winburn failed to stay within the first four in their events.

Miller finished second in the 1500 meter run, Martin of Purdue leading the field at the finish. Miller ran a beautiful race against the former Olympic runner from Indiana. At the start Kansas State men moved into fourth place. He cut down two men at the half to place himself in second place, holding this position to the tape. The time of the race was 4:51.1, breaking the Carnival record. Miller followed Martin by five yards at the finish of the event.

Ties With Twelve Others Walker tied with 12 other "altitudinists" for fourth place. The winning lead was made by McInish of Monmouth college, who won the event with a jump of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. The bar was cleared at five feet 11 inches by the 13 men tying for fourth.

Lyon, who had been putting the shot around 47 feet in practice the week preceding the meet, was decidedly off form. His toss of 42 feet was not far enough to place. Vic White of the Pittsburg Teachers grabbed honors with a heave of 46 feet one inch. Captain Winburn competed against a fast field failing to finish among the leaders.

Fresh-Varsity Competition Coach Ward Haylett has announced the first of a series of freshmen-varsity track meets to be held Saturday afternoon on the cinder track in the memorial stadium. The coach expects to have several of these meets this spring in order to develop freshman material and to help his varsity squad.

The fresh-varsity meet will determine the men who will compete at the Texas relays, March 29 and 30. Coach Haylett is not certain how many men he will enter but plans to take all who make a creditable showing in Saturday's tryouts.

Freshmen in the meet Saturday will have a chance to make points toward the freshman track numerals by making points or equalling specified marks in the various events. The meet Saturday will be free and the coach promises close competition as there are several yearlings who are capable of equalling or bettering the marks set by the varsity.

## ATO's Capture Swimming Lead

First Four Events of Intramural Event Held Last Night; Rest Today

Four events of the intramural swimming meet were held last night in the Nichols gymnasium with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity carrying away most of the first place honors.

The contests were closely contested but were slower as a whole than last year's records.

Summary: 40 yard free stroke: Storz, Alpha Sigma Psi, first; Towler, Phi Delta Theta, second; Perham, Phi Kappa Tau, third; Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, and Young, Delta Sigma Phi, tied for fourth; time 2:14.

100 yard free stroke: Rice, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Fockele, Pi Kappa Alpha, second; Houston, Farm House, third; Fox, Ind., fourth; time 1:19. 100 yard back stroke: Rice, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Rippey, Alpha Tau Omega, second; Prentiss, Alpha Alpha Epsilon, third; Young, Delta Tau Delta, fourth; time 1:33.9.

Fancy dive: Schubert, Ind., first with 41.2 points; Wesley, Alpha Tau Omega, second with 42 points; Fockele, Pi Kappa Alpha, third with 40.4 points; Johnson, Kappa Sigma, fourth with 40.3 points.

There are eight events in the meet and the last four will be held tonight at 7:30. These events are: 100 yard breast stroke, 220 yard free stroke, plunge for distance, and the relay.

## Two Highs Send in Mat Entries

Oberlin and Douglas Schools To Compete in Wrestling Tournament Here

Entries from Oberlin and Douglas high schools in the second annual invitation high school wrestling meet to be held at Nichols gymnasium March 29 and 30, have been received by B. R. Patterson. Both schools have good records and are entering full teams. Oberlin is coached by Caleb W. Smiek and Douglas is coached by William R. Doyle who was a Kansas State letter man last year.

Oberlin has been undefeated this year having won one dual meet from Atwood and twice defeating McCook high school, champion of Nebraska, by the decisive scores of 25-13 and 28-11. They have won cups at the Hays tournament the last two years. Their entries are:

55 pound, Berl Wickham; 105 pound, Harry Cole or Martin Schisler; 115 pound, Lemoin or Glenn Bryant; 125 pound, Ira Barnhart or Russell Sedustine; 135 pound, Red Bishop or Charles Paddock; 145 pound, Lester Chilson or Gerald Bryant; 155 pound, Erick Erickson or Poke Brown; 165 pound, Dale Bates or Ernest Baffington; Heavyweight, Rathburn Marvin.

Douglas high school is sending their first team here and their second team to the tournament at Pittsburg. Last year they cleared \$700 on wrestling. Douglas defeated Wichita, Arkansas valley champions, once this year and lost to Wichita once. Both meets were close. Their entry list follows:

95 pound Maxwell or Jones; 105 pound, A. Darter; 115 pound, L. Cox or W. Burbank; 125 pound, W. Darter; 135 pound, K. Roszel; 145 pound, D. Tucker or W. Berger; 155 pound, G. Bare; 165 pound, E. Houser; Heavyweight, C. Houser.

At The Miller

"Trial Marriage" showing at the Miller the first of this week, is a good picture. Just now, when trial marriage is more or less in the stage of infancy, it is especially attractive. It is augmented by a good looking cast, modern situations, and luxurious backgrounds.

Norman Kerry, Sally Eilers, a comparatively new actress, Jason Rogers, and Thelma Todd compose the quite excellent cast. The marriages are frequent. Connie (Sally Eilers), engaged for the thirteenth time, falls in love, supposedly for the fourth time, and marries a popular young doctor, just for a six-months "try-out." It doesn't last, that marriage, and Connie tries another. Somehow, there's an exchange of husbands; a sweet little boy with a lot of blonde hair adds human interest and pathos; and a change of character now and then brings about complications.

Whether or not most trial marriages end happily, these do—at least when the picture stops. And the exchange of wives and husbands is mighty interesting. It's an all around good story, made especially good because it is well acted.—H. S.

A new Victor record, "Glad Rag Doll" by Nat Shilkret at Kippis.

The Junior-Senior Prom is a 12:30 party.

## Thirty Freshmen Answer Call for Diamond Stars

About 30 freshmen, reported last night for the first baseball practice of the season, and spent the time in limbering up muscles, and engaging in "pepper" games. "Bing" Miller, catcher for a while last year with Providence R. I., of the Eastern league, and a former Wildcat player, was in charge of the workout, and reported the presence of a number of promising men among the new crop. The first year men will be issued suits tomorrow, and extended workouts will start at that time.

Coach "Oss" Maddox is with the football team at present, but will take charge of the freshmen in the near future. Miller, and A. R. "Monk" Edwards will help out until Maddox is able to take over the reins.

## Women Study Child Welfare

A child welfare conference was held yesterday and today in Calvin hall. Miss Anna E. Richardson of Washington, D. C., field worker in child development and parental education under the Laura Spellman Rockefeller grant, Miss Mary Sweeney from the Merrill-Palmer school of Detroit, and Miss Flora Thurston, executive secretary of parental education council are here for the conference.

## Appointment to Sophomore

J. L. Stafford, Leonardville, has received notice of his appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis. He left yesterday and will be gone at least a year.

Stafford is a sophomore in the general science division and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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TODAY — LAST TIMES

**"TRIAL MARRIAGE"**  
With Norman Kerry, Sally Eilers

A dramatic picturization of one of the most vital social questions of to-day.

Every Student should see it!

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With Mae Bush and Tom O'Brien

A startling picturization of underworld love in the flesh-pots of a sinful city. A crook story showing human nature at its worst, and best.

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One of the most talked of pictures of the Season

**Victor McLaglen**  
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is not the student who only prepares himself for class room work. The student who is most likely to succeed is the student who starts to practice sound business principles in his college days. The art of being thrifty and buying wisely, making the dollars go the furthest and making it do extra duty. By taking advantage of our prices during our re-organization sale, which starts

**Wednesday, March 20 at 9 A. M.**  
**LAST 10 DAYS**  
**YOUR DOLLARS WILL DO EXTRA DUTY**

You will be able to save plenty of money by doing  
**YOUR EASTER SHOPPING HERE**

**WE OFFER THESE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CO-ED**

**HATS**  
Our new Easter spring hats in an array of colors and designs. These hats are well made and look just like \$10.00 hats, and we have a large selection from which to choose. We sell for **\$1.98 to \$2.95**

**Dresses and Frocks**  
Just received from our designer in New York and a large shipment of new spring silk dresses and coats. You will pay as high as \$30.00 for dresses that will give the wearer no greater satisfaction than the dresses we are selling during this sale for **\$5.95 to \$12.50**

**Shoes**  
And too you should look over our shoe patterns before you pay an immense price for that pair of Easter slippers, we have black and a wide variety of shaded shoes from which you can choose and just think of it the prices range from **\$2.95 to \$4.45**  
Ladies \$2.00 value pure silk hose in all the shades **\$1.29**

**FOR THE AGGIE MAN**  
Mens dress shirts with latest style collars. Prices **\$1.50 to \$1.95**  
Mens spring suits in latest spring styles \$30.00 values **\$19.95**  
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New spring hats, prices ranging from **\$1.95 to \$2.95**  
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Men you will find every thing you need at this store that will really save you money. Come down during this sale and inspect the real savings you can get here.

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JUNE LAYTON WITH SAMMY SMITH  
**WAREHAM BALL ROOM**

SPECIALTY DANCE  
ADMISSION \$1.50

WISE CRACKS — FUN  
12:30 PARTY



## Court Squad Chooses Guard As Captain for Next Year

**Clem Richardson High Scoring Guard Will Lead Wildcats After Election at Annual Kiwanis Banquet**

The Kansas State basketball team will be captained through the 1929-30 season by Clem D. Richardson, Hugoton, a junior in electrical engineering. The guard, who was one of the leading scorers of the conference, although playing a defensive position, was announced as being elected captain at the annual Kiwanis club basketball banquet held at the Wareham hotel, Tuesday night.

Richardson played his second year on the Purple squad this season but earned his first letter. He played regularly throughout the season and was unusually valuable for his ability to score from the defensive post. Richardson is one of the highest ranking athletes in scholarship proving his mettle in the class room as well as on the court.

Coach Corsaut spoke at the banquet last Tuesday and was optimistic concerning the outlook in basketball for the next two years because of the large number of this year's lettermen returning and a strong freshman squad from which to draw his material. Captain Ed. Skradski and E. L. Gann will be the only lettermen lost by graduation this spring, leaving six veterans from this year's squad.

M. F. "Mike" Ahern, director of athletics, praised the team for their fight throughout the season even though they were rather unsuccessful from the standpoint of victories.

Special music for the banquet was furnished by F. W. Hill of the college music department, accompanied by Charles Stratton, also of the department. Jerry Wilson, a member of the Manhattan Rotary club, and a Wildcat booster for years, attended the meeting and made a short talk.

## Swimmers Name Rhoades Leader

**Sophomore Is Elected Captain of the Aquatic Squad for Next Year**

C. M. "Bud" Rhoades, sophomore in architectural engineering, was elected captain of the Kansas State swimming team for the 1929-30 season, at a meeting held in the athletic office last Friday morning. The other members of this year's swimming team who elected Rhoades, who is from Newton, are: Buckmaster; Miller, Livingston, Balderson, McBurney and Lambertson.

The only meet that the team participated in this year was the Big Six conference meet at Kansas City under the auspices of the Kansas City Athletic club. The team ranked third in the meet by placing in the relay, back stroke, and diving.

## Child Welfare Conference Draws Home Ec. Teachers

The child welfare conference which was held in Calvin hall March 18 and 19 drew many home economics department heads from other Kansas schools.

Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon and Miss Elizabeth C. Sprague were here from the University of Kansas; Miss Mary L. Lawrence from Baker university; Miss Katherine Tissue was here from Ottawa university; Miss Josephine Marshall from the home economics department at the Kansas State Teachers' college; Miss Margaret Lindsay from Sterling college; Miss Elsie Jones of the home economics department of Washburn college; Miss Ruth Doyle of Friends university; Miss Ruth V. Simpson of the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia; Miss Ethel Snodgrass of the Kansas State Teachers' college at Hays; Miss Carrie Green of the Kansas State Teachers' college at Pittsburg.

From outside the state, Miss Igna Allison, of the Colorado Agricultural college; and Mrs. Henrietta Burton of the University of Arkansas attended. Miss Hazel Thompson, state supervisor, was at the conference.

## Gives Advice to Readers

Miss Helen Elcock of the department of English talked to the Y. W. C. A. reading group, Tuesday evening, on magazines. She discussed magazines that are worth a college student's time to read, told the group what to look for in them, and tried to help them decide how much time they should spend in magazine reading.

"Honey" played by Rudy Valle and his Connecticut Yankees.—Kipps.

## Kansas 4-H Club Annual Nearly Ready for Press

"Who's Who", the Kansas 4-H club annual is nearly ready for the press. This year's issue is being sponsored by the collegiate 4-H club of Kansas State, rather than by the state clubs as has been formerly the case.

The annual is to contain 72 pages and will be a complete record of all the club achievements during the past year. A new addition to this issue is the county activity pages on which the activities of the counties will be shown in word as well as in picture. Allen, Lyons, Geary, Dickinson and Sedgwick counties have purchased these pages. Visitors to the annual 4-H club roundup at the college will receive early in June copies of the annual. 1550 copies are being printed.

## Scribes Give Dance Tonight

**Although Journalists Sponsor Scramble, Students and Faculty May Attend**

Scribblers' Scramble, the journalists' dance tonight at the Wareham ballroom, although sponsored by the industrial journalism department, is open to students, faculty members and residents of Manhattan.

"There seems to be a misconception that Scribblers' Scramble is for members of the journalism department only," John Watson, manager of the dance said last night, "but the management wishes to make it plain that anyone can buy tickets, which are on sale at the sales counter in Kedzie hall."

Announcement of the winners of the journalism popularity contest will be made at the dance and other features are promised. Lorraine Barrett and Eva Mae Smalley will present a specialty and favors are in store for those who attend. June Layton's orchestra is playing for dance, which begins at 9 o'clock and lasts until 12:30.

Members of the Kansas newspaper profession have been invited, as well as other notables.

## Ag Fair Date Changed From May 4 to May 11

Due to conflict with Music Festival Week, the date of the annual Ag Fair has been changed from May 4 to May 11. Committee chairmen have already been selected and the fair board plans to make this Ag Fair the largest and best that has ever been held.

The educational exhibits put on by the various departments will be much more extensive than before and as a whole the fair will be educational as well as a source of amusement.

## Y. W. Secretary to Topeka for Washburn Retreat

Miss Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will attend and be the principal speaker at a Y. W. C. A. membership retreat for Washburn women at Topeka, Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24.

The purpose of the retreat will be to discover or discuss ways of interpreting the purposes of the Y. W. C. A. to the members and to the campus as a whole. Miss Fertig will also discuss her recent travels in the orient. The meeting will be held in one of the sorority houses.

## Intersociety Mixer April 12

A spring literary intersociety mixer will be held Friday, April 12, it was decided by the intersociety council this week. The place for the dance has not been decided, but it will probably be in recreation center where the fall mixer was held, Elma Andrick, secretary of the council, said yesterday.

## Teaches Recreation

John Bradford of the recreation and playground association of America, with headquarters at New York, is spending a month in Kansas, training 4-H club members and leaders in recreational leadership. The following meetings are to be held in the state. Goodland, March 19-22, Larned, March 26-28; Wichita, April 2-5; and Iola, April 8-11.

William Romary spent the week end in Kansas City.

Jane Moore and Gladys Calvert spent the week end in Kansas City.

John Heimerich spent the week end visiting relatives at Clay Center.

## Senior Invitation Orders Must Be in By March 26

Seniors wishing commencement invitations must order them at the Y. M. C. A. office before Tuesday evening, March 26, according to Eugene Wiebrecht, chairman of the committee on senior invitations.

All orders must be in by this date in order that the invitations will be ready for delivery to the seniors by May 1. The invitation will be used also by those graduating at the summer school commencement. Those seniors that do not intend to graduate until August should order their invitations now, since this will be the last opportunity to get the approved class invitation.

## Full Schedule For Debaters

**Two Kansas State Teams Will Meet Washburn College Friday Afternoon**

Kansas State debaters have a well filled calendar for the next few weeks, or until the provincial Pi Kappa Delta meeting to be held at Wichita the second week in April is over.

An affirmative team, made up of Opal Thurow, Macksville, and Margaret Plummer, Newton, and a negative team composed of Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge, and Juneta Harbes, Manhattan, will debate two teams from Washburn college Friday afternoon at Topeka, using as their question, "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be made."

On Monday, March 25, a three-speaker team, Izola Dutton, Manhattan, Blanche Myers, Americus, and Gladys Schafer, Del Norte, Colo., will go to Lindsborg to debate a team from Bethany college, using the jury question. Kansas State debaters will uphold the affirmative.

Oklahoma university will send a three-speaker team here March 27 to debate Eugene Mangelsdorf, Atchison, James Taylor, Manhattan, and Ross Challans, Halstead on the national Pi Kappa Delta question. The debate will be held in recreation center at 7:30 with Kansas State debaters taking the negative side on the question.

A woman's negative team will go to Parkville Friday, March 29, to debate with Parks college.

## Elect 14 Ags To Alpha Zeta

**Honorary Fraternity Members Select Men Outstanding in Scholarship**

Fourteen agricultural students were initiated Thursday afternoon into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Election to Alpha Zeta is based upon scholarship, character, personality, and leadership. To be eligible scholastically, a student must have completed three semesters of college work in agriculture and have ranked in the upper two fifths of his class.

Those elected to membership are: F. G. Ackerman, F. A. Blauer, R. E. Bonar, Albert Brown, C. R. Curtis, T. R. Freeman, G. C. Isaac, O. G. Lear, M. L. Russell, J. H. Sutton, S. R. Stewart, B. R. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, and J. A. Terrell.

A banquet in the honor of the new members will be given at the Gillett Saturday, March 23. Over 80 faculty members, student members, and their lady guests will attend.

## Dr. Chaney to Olathe

Dr. Margaret Chaney will go to Olathe today to the school for the deaf where she is carrying on a project. From there she will go to Kansas City to spend the week end.

## Children to Give Musical

The children's piano department in the department of music, under the direction of Marion Pelton and Dorothy Dale, will present a doll's musical festival, Saturday, March 23. The recital will be held in recreation center at 3 o'clock.

Fred Shieler '27 of Wichita was a visitor at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Monday and Tuesday.

Come in and hear Ruth Etting sing "I'll Get By." Browns.

Foster Owen and Elmer Ludwig visited with relatives at Green Friday and Saturday.

Anna Rueschoff, Grinnel, was called to her home by the death of her brother. She will not return until after the Easter vacation.

## M. U. Students Fear Profs Are Out to Stay Out

**Own Protest and Determined Fight of Alumni Fail to Dismiss Noticeable Pessimism**

Despite a movement among Missouri university alumni to bring about the reinstatement of dismissed instructors, students at the school yesterday were pessimistic in regard to the chances for revivification of the dismissal on the "sex questionnaire" charges.

The students were attending classes as usual, awaiting the outcome of a protest drawn up at a mass meeting Wednesday night. The instructors affected by the action of the board of curators were in their customary places, the dismissal not taking place until today. They were cheered loudly by the classes meeting with them yesterday morning.

To Stir Up Alumni Dr. Isadore Anderson, Kansas City alumni, was the first of the graduates to take up arms against the oustings. Dr. Anderson called Dr. Max Meyer, one of the discharged instructors, and asked him if he would consider remaining at the university if a determined fight was started for him.

Dr. Meyer answered, "I've lived in Columbia and worked in the university for many years, I like it here. I should hate to leave because of the friends and the attachments."

Strike Threat Is Quiet It was because of this, a fight will be made, according to Dr. Anderson who immediately started calling other alumni.

A rumor of strike among the students was fairly well hushed pending the outcome of their protest. This will be considered when the full board meets, April 6, according to President Stratton D. Brooks.

Many pledges of support and commendation for its action have been received by the executive board of curators.

## McKibben Leads Purple Matmen

**Elected Captain of Wrestling Team at K Fraternity Meeting Last Night**

At a meeting of the K fraternity Thursday night, R. H. McKibben, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was elected captain of the 1929-30 wrestling team. McKibben was one of the outstanding grapplers on Buel Patterson's team who recently finished a successful season by tying for first place with Oklahoma in the Big Six wrestling meet.

C. H. Errington, heavyweight champion of the Big Six conference was presented with a cup at the meeting for the exceptional work he has shown on the Wildcat team the past season. Errington, sophomore in agriculture is the only Purple matman to win a championship in an individual weight at Kansas State.

## Hand Lettering Work Keeps Professor Busy

Hand lettering in the present mechanical age is, supposedly, a past art, but Prof. E. T. Keith, of the department of industrial journalism and printing, letters college sheepskins, certificates for high school contests, and fraternity membership certificates.

Before the days of the printing press, hand lettering was a common process. It was done with the quill or reed pen and years were spent in the lettering of one book. Now, a broad pointed steel pen is used in making the Old English lettering and a hand lettered manuscript is unusual. Hand lettering is merely a sideline for Professor Keith. For nine years he has lettered the diplomas for the college, and he will soon begin work on the diplomas for the coming spring commencement.

In addition to the college diplomas, Professor Keith makes, yearly, a number of certificates to be awarded for various high school contests, such as those conducted for the judging of agricultural products and for scholarship.

## Exhibit of Hand Weaving

Hand woven coverlets, scarfs, bags, dress suitings, and curtain materials, which have been made by the mountain women of Berea, Ky., will be on display in Calvin hall, room 59, from April 4 to 11. The exhibits are being shipped April 2. All the things on display are for sale.

Irving Aaronson and his Commanders play another, "All by yourself in the Moonlight."—Kipps.

## College Men's Rifle Teams Finish National Matches

The Kansas State men's rifle teams finished their national intercollegiate matches with last week's shooting. Three matches were fired, registering two wins and one loss for the purple riflemen. They won in the matches with the University of Maryland and University of California at Berkeley, and lost to the marksmen at Illinois university.

As these contests complete the national intercollegiate matches, there are only two series of matches in which they have to compete. These are the seventh corps area matches, which are not in progress, and the Hearst trophy matches, in which no targets have been fired.

## Memorial Fund Basis of Award

**High Ranking Sophomore to Get \$50 From Dr. Russell Scholarship**

The scholarship of \$20, which Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization for women has offered to the freshman girl making the highest average in the general science division is to be changed for next year according to Helen Heise, president of the organization.

After this year an award of \$50 is to be given to the girl in the general science division making the highest average at the end of her sophomore year. This scholarship is being offered at the end of the sophomore year to take the place of the undergraduate scholarship which was formerly offered by A. A. U. W.

The freshman girl in the general science division making the highest average for the last year was Thelma Stafford, Republic, with an average of 2.94 and to whom the award was given. Josephine Lighter, Dodge City, was second with an average of 2.74 and Alice Tribble, Circleville, with an average of 2.735 was third.

The award is to be offered again this year to the freshman ranking highest but beginning next year the scholarship is to be given to the sophomore.

Phi Alpha Mu plans to build up the Dr. Margaret Russell scholarship fund and it is to be hoped that the fund may be increased so that the scholarship may be paid from the interest on the principle.

## Prom Manager Makes Plans

**Junior-Senior Event to Be A 12:30 Party—to Have Many Features**

The annual Junior-Senior Prom has been announced for Wednesday, March 27, at the Wareham ballroom.

According to Karl Pfuetze, prom manager, elaborate plans have been made for one of the best dances given so far this year. The student council has made Wednesday night an open night for juniors and seniors who plan to attend, and it will also be open for other students.

Five acts of vaudeville have been secured with novelty acts including singing, dancing, and three special chorus features. These will be given during intermission.

The senior president will present the crook to the junior president as has been the custom during the past dating back to the founding of the school.

Underclassmen will be allowed to attend, in the hope that they will attempt to secure the crook. According to the presidents of the two classes, a novel arrangement has been made which will insure that the underclassmen will not be able to secure the crook this year as they have done in times past.

The party will last until 12:30 and to insure that as many students as desire to attend may do so, no other parties have been scheduled for the same evening. The affair will be formal for women.

June Layton and his Hotel Wareham orchestra have been secured to play and they have developed some feature acts to be given during the course of the evening.

Miss Helen Cobb, graduate assistant in the home economics division, has accepted a position with Ward Belmont junior college for girls.

C. W. Walker has been here visiting his son, Scott Walker.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained C. H. Moyer, Hiawatha; W. J. Leuty, Louisville; W. H. McCauley, Robinson at dinner Tuesday evening.

## John Corell's Oratory Wins First Place for Kansas State

**Memorial Committee to Pick Senior Gift Out of Three Ideas**

A grandfather's clock for recreation center, a painting, or a statue for the campus have been suggested for the senior class memorial by the memorial committee, Dorothy Alice Johnson and Gene Wiebrecht.

Heretofore seniors have given \$10 to defray the expenses of commencement week actual costs of which are only \$9. This year, the seniors have decided to pay the usual fee that week, but \$1 will go to the class in a separate fund for a memorial.

The idea was approved by the board of regents March 2, before it was presented to the class to be agreed upon.

In the next senior class meeting April 9, the class will vote on the suggested articles, and it will be approved by the faculty members, who have been appointed by President Farrell.

## Y. M. Election To Be Tuesday

**Committee Announces Names of Candidates for Office in Organization**

The annual election of the officers and board members of the Y. M. C. A. next year will be held Tuesday, March 26, according to Kenneth Boyd, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. election board.

Those nominated by the committee are:

President—Gordon Nonken and Paul Mears.

Vice president—Jay Thomson, Don Baldwin, James Bonfield, Frank Edlin, Karl Pfuetze, and Lowell Foley.

Corresponding secretary—Philip Lautz and Harold Stump.

Board (students)—Ray Russell, C. D. Richardson, James Pratt, James Yeager, Milton Allison, M. J. Kindig, Elmer Smith, Chester Ehrlich, John Correll, and Charles Brainard.

Board (business men)—Hugh Durham, Charles Scholer and Walter Moore.

Three vice presidents will be elected and will rank according to the number of votes received. Five student members will be elected to the board from the group of ten nominated and three will be elected to the board of directors composed of business men.

Ballots will be mailed Monday through the college postoffice so that students will receive them in time to vote Tuesday.

"Monk" Edwards Leaves for East to Seek Berth on Providence Ball Team

A. R. "Monk" Edwards, nine letter man in Kansas State athletics, will finish up his curricular activities today and leave tonight or tomorrow for Providence, R. I., where he will enter the spring training session with the Providence baseball team of the Eastern league.

Edwards made three letters each in baseball, basketball, and football, captaining the basketball quintet two years in succession and being named as an All-conference guard in his senior year. He played end on the grid team and is an outfielder in the diamond profession.

## Sigma Tau Elects Officers

Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity for engineers, held election of officers Tuesday, March 19, with the following result: Allen Shelly, president; H. A. Coleman, vice president; Bill Boggess, secretary; H. J. Barre, treasurer; Bruce Prentice, corresponding secretary and Gordon Nonken, historian.

Members of the fraternity decided that the date of the annual banquet at the Wareham hotel would be April 29.

## Students Test Intelligence

Freshman intelligence tests for new students who entered at mid-term, and for those who did not take them the first semester were given last year in Ag 254 and will be given again next Wednesday in C 26.

## Ames Adds Two Games

Ames, Iowa, March 22—Two games have been added to the Iowa State College baseball schedule. A game with Drake University will be played April 20 and a game with St. Marys College at St. Marys, Kan., will be played on May 7 when the Cyclones are on their Oklahoma trip.

"If I Had You"—Irving Aaronson and his Commanders.—Kipps.

## Sophomore Brings Honor to His School With Oration, "End Point," Delivered at Valley Contest in St. Louis

John Correll, Manhattan, sophomore in industrial chemistry, placed first in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest at St. Louis last night with his oration, "End Point." The entrant from Missouri university won second and the South Dakota orator took third.

Correll, accompanied by Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, left yesterday for St. Louis. He had delivered his orations at club meetings in surrounding cities in preparation for the event.

Plans had been made for Correll to enter the extempore contest held in conjunction with the orations, but since time would not permit the speakers from all schools to speak, Kansas State withdrew.

Robert Hedburg won first honors for Kansas State at the contest in 1927 and Harold Hughes placed third last year with his oration, "Pyramids of Progress."

## Eight Orators Try for Prizes

**Winners of Twenty-Seventh Oratorical Contest to Be Decided Saturday**

John Correll and Francis Johnston will decide tomorrow night, in the auditorium whether the Hamiltons or the Athenians will have the most oratorical winners in the 27 years the oratorical contest has taken place.

Karl Pfuetze with his oration "The Reception of the New Idea" broke the tie last year giving the Hamiltons seven victories over the Athenians' six. The Websters and Ionians have each won five times, while for four years the Alpha Betas received first.

Chester Ward, representing the Webster society, is first tomorrow with his oration "The Bottom or the Top of the Cliff." Laurel Owsley, a member of the Franklin society, has chosen "The New Commandment." John Correll, a Hamilton, will give his oration "End Point" which he gave at the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest, last night, while "Wealth" by Frances Wagar, an Ionian, is fourth. Gertrude Brookens, Eurodelphian, is next with her oration "Science and Religion." "Women in Politics" will be discussed by Margaret Greep, a Browning, after which Kenneth Gopen, Alpha Beta, will give his oration "The New Era of the Spoken Word." Francis Johnston, representing the Athenian society will be eighth with his oration "Humanism in Education."

Three prizes, \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be offered the same as last year. The judges are Prof. E. C. Buehler, debate coach at the University of Kansas; Rev. T. F. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Junction City; George Clammer, Manhattan attorney; Prof. D. L. McEachron, Washburn college; and Mr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan schools.

After the oratorical contest, the Alpha Betas and Franklins, and the Eurodelphians and the Websters are giving dances, and the Athenians and Brownings will give a banquet.

## Company Interviews Engineers

The recruiting committee of the Bell Telephone company interviewed students of the Kansas State engineering department Monday and Tuesday. The lines of work which the company offers students were discussed.

Men here for interviews were James Harrison, supervisor of college relations for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of St. Louis; J. T. Henry, of the Western Electric company of Chicago; and Dr. J. O. Perrins, engineer for the American Telegraph and Telephone company of New York.

## Aid in Installation

Clarice Painter, president of Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, and Velma Talmadge spent last week end in Emporia where they assisted in the installation of a new chapter at the college of Emporia.

O. G. Spicklemeyer and S. Hilton were guests of Lambda Chi Alpha during the week.

Miss Amelia Frohn spent the week end at her home in White City.

A new orchestra, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees play "Weary River."—Kipps.



# The Kansas State Collegian

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Now that the Missouri university

"sex questionnaire" rumpus assumed

disproportionate, students at the

Columbia school are getting "high

schoolish." Indignation meetings have

become the vogue with people saying

things they don't mean but what

makes good newspaper copy while

nothing will ever come of it all ex-

cept the effort. No wonder the dis-

missing group wanted to make Mis-

souri safe for "children" to attend

## Excess Baggage

A proposal of Mortar Board, senior women's organization, for the formation of a Women's Governing association at Kansas State probably will be voted down by the student council. The plan is to have a group acting much in the capacity of the student council but confined to women's affairs only.

From all outward appearances, such a group here is unnecessary. At the present time, the student council and the dean of women's office can take care of their duties without overwork. If the school were a good deal larger, especially as far as female enrollment is concerned, there might be some excuse for such an organization.

Under present circumstances, however, such a group would be "excess baggage."

## Judge for Yourself

To the editor: As a student who is acquainted with the situation leading to the story in the last edition of the Collegian on the use of the dormitory fund for campus walks, drives, and lights, I wish to say that the editorial that appeared in the same edition is a misinterpretation of President Farrell's attitude and action.

President Farrell's influence in bringing about the decision to provide Kansas State funds to the used for the dormitory after all, was an

admirable one. It was a decision that made best of what was recognized by the president, as well as the student body as a regrettable situation.

The statement made by President Farrell printed on the front page of the Collegian gave no basis for the opinion that the "President hastened" to back up the legislatures in their action as the editorial intimated.

Though an editorial writer may be justified even yet in deploring the legislature's actions, there seems to be room only for admiring and commending decisions made by the administration of this school to use the funds for the benefit of the dormitory as was originally intended.—L. W.

## Campus Echoes

"Ain't it wonderful," says Dad, as he looks at little Joe who is wearing a Alfa Delinquent pin and Bobby who wears the Gamma Iota Nu emblem, "that both of my sons can belong to different fraternities and still each of them think that their's is the best in the world."

Here we have labored under the impression that the "No smoking on campus" was a tradition and up pops someone and discloses that it is merely a rule for safety because there is not a single drop of insurance on the dear old school buildings. If the campus editorial aspirants would have only looked into the question and discovered this it would have saved approximately three reams of copy paper and lord knows how many metaphors and figures of speech.

Just like the signs, "keep off the grass" are not put there to protect the morals of the moron populace, but to give those tender little green sprouts an even break in this big, big world.

We have thought of a brand new problem for Hoover and his special session of congress. Why couldn't they pass some law regarding the disposal of used razor blades?

Senator Helfin spoke on the clan in Boston the other night and after-

wards a shower was held for him. Eggs mark the spot where the body was found.

The recipe for getting on the front pages is as old as history. Sex, religion, and now booze has been added to turn the trick.

More and still more publicity the University of Missouri is getting from their little row about sex questionnaires. And yet the man who promoted the darn thing was only trying to show his native Missouri blood and live up to their slogan of "show me."

And now the students are threatening to strike if these martyrs, who suddenly seem to step out of professor's orish ways and become real, sporting fellows, are not reinstated. Anyone can see through that move. Who doesn't like a holiday now and then? And when students think that they are fighting oppression there is no limit to their wild threats, but in fact they are almost as ineffectual as a Mexican revolution.

In fact, the only persons who can be more narrow-minded and more hypocritical than the students are the faculty.

The analysis of a college humor magazine appeared in print recently. It was:

Puns ..... 60 per cent

Ambiguous terms ..... 10 per cent

Nonsense ..... 5 per cent

Amphibian jokes (wet or dry) ..... 15 per cent

Tyne Lanz breaks forth with this

(he probably read it someplace)

"You are my theme song, she vita-

phoned to him eagerly. You reel my

senses."

Now that the legislature has decid-

ed that Kansas State is to have im-

proved "walks, roads, and drives" we

shall place a red chalk mark on the

various places about the campus that

have forcibly gained our attention in

the past two years. Bump! bump!

Have you heard the new Lombargo

record of "Baby." Browns.

Ohio State university recently

staged a hog-calling contest for in-

structors in the animal husbandry

department.

## From Other Hills

A necking booth has been built in the administration building of the Oklahoma City university. Plans are being made to send some worthy student through college by percentage of funds taken from the booth.

It is planned to charge five cents for five minutes in the booth and five cents for each additional minute. The boy will pay the first five cents and the girl the extra minute money.

Three members of President Hoover's cabinet are graduates of the University of Michigan.

Students of Indiana university are sponsoring a new kind of tournament. A bridge tourney is the latest

contest to develop on the campus. Two hundred and fifty students entered in the meet, 64 of which are eligible to enter the second round of the tourney.

Bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation, according to Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of English at Syracuse university. Exclamatory profanity, assertive profanity, and denunciatory profanity have all lost their power through familiarity, he states.

Count Carlo Sforza, an Italian diplomat, is giving a course in recent diplomatic developments in Europe at Connecticut Wesleyan.

A Georgia Tech professor asserts that he always gives better grades to

well dressed students. The same instructor sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

Resolutions have been adopted by the faculty of the Ohio state University to limit Hell week activities to 36 hours.

Co-eds at the University of Detroit will be expelled if they are detected conversing with any of the

male students on the university grounds.

By an act of congress, the northernmost school in the world has been completed at Point Barrow, Alaska. About 60 Eskimo children attend the school.

Ruth Etting has a new record of "Glad Rag Doll." Browns.

Johnny has another, "The Sun is at my Window."—Kipps.

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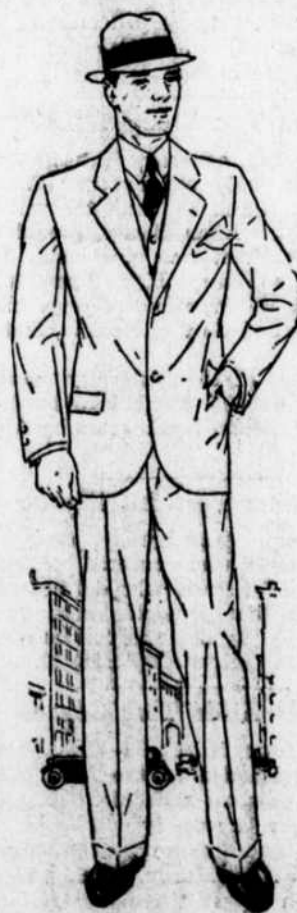
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## Social and Personal

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Tuesday, were Miss Trant, Miss Geyer, Miss Saum and Charlotte Samco.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday evening were Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Bowen and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thackery and Margaret Bragg.

Phi Kappa Tau held their annual Founder's Day Banquet Wednesday evening. Faculty members and members of the local chapter attended.

Members of Farm House who will attend the spring formal of the Missouri chapter this week end are Raymond Curtis, Arnold Mast, Eber Schultz and M. M. Taylor.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity held formal initiation on Friday, March 15, for the following: John H. Johnitz, Abilene; Charles D. Harrison, Wichita; Lawrence A. Pratt, Manhattan; Hugh Jones, Horton; Ivan E. Robertson, Abilene; Marion A. Cowles, Sharon Springs; N. Vivian Monson, Lindsborg; Clarence M. Huffman, Goodland; Max A. Wickham, Manhattan; and William D. Philip, Jr., Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martenson of Cleburne visited their daughter Leona at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Nora Dalby and Miss Louise Everhardy were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Miss Anna E. Richardson of Washington D. C. was a dinner guest Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Charlotte Remick was a dinner guest Sunday at Van Zile hall.

Beatrice Warner, Dorothea Griffiths, and Agnes McKibben of Van Zile hall spent the week end in Kansas City.

Clarence Lindenmyer spent the week end at his home in Russell on business.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Harry Knouft of Circleville and Joe Shipeck of Wayne.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Thursday evening were L. Thurlow of Macksville, D. D. of Cunningham, and W. J. Leuty of Louisville.

Phi Sigma Kappa had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. W. T. Green, Norton, Mr. B. E. Bakri, and Mr. A. R. Hraba.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of C. L. Thurlow of Hill City, and A. K. Hraba of St. Louis, Mo.

### At The Miller

"San Francisco Nights" at the Miller is a romance of the underworld. Originally announced as "The Fruit of Divorce," the title was changed because the directors believed that the picturesque atmosphere of the Barbary Coast and its unique underworld characters overshadowed the divorce angle which gave the original story its title.

Percy Marmont and Mae Busch carry the leading roles. The story opens in San Francisco, a dozen years ago. Marmont, as Vickery, is preparing for a divorce because he believes his wife loves another. The divorce is granted, and Vickery soon degenerates from an immaculate gentleman into a shabby derelict far gone in drink and despair at the loss of his wife.

Mae Busch and Tom O'Brien, as the underworld dancers, prove themselves good actors. A number of entanglements complicate the plot, which ends with the reconciliation of Vickery and his wife and the cabaret dancers.

It's a picture that has the bright lights and dark shadows of the "Barbary Coast" as the background for a drama that is different—and good.—H. S.

Why do students go to college? Here are some of the reasons given to Donald Hayes, sophomore in the school of journalism at Ohio State university.

"I heard that a lot of pretty girls came here."

"My best girl came here."

"Everybody ought to go to college."

"This was the nearest home and my best girl stayed here."

"Cause my father, mother, sister, aunt and uncle came here."

"I thought I could get a job quicker if I had a university degree."

"I wanted to improve my mind."

Co-eds responded like this:

"I know a man who is going here."

"My family wanted me to."

"It teaches you to control a husband after you get one."

"So a girl can look around and see what sort of man she wants to marry."

"It is easier to get engaged."

And "just because."

Benny Molton records "Neither Laugh nor Smile."—Kipps.

Minnesota co-eds are asking the state legislature for an appropriation to cover damages amounting to \$11,726 in a recent fire in Sanford annex, women's dormitory. There have been five fires in the university district during the past month.

"I Faw Down and go Boom" by Eddie Cantor.—Kipps.

Hear Eddie Cantor's "Automobile Horn Song."—Kipps.

Girls attending Stephens' college sleep from one to two o'clock each afternoon.

Voluntary chapel for 15 minutes during the noon hour is being tried for the first time at Butler college.

Students in China have decided to disregard all regulations and not to accept any instructor who is unsatisfactory to them. They will demand that the president meet with their approval before he is appointed.

## Wareham Theatre

THE HOUSE OF HITS

SATURDAY ONLY

### THE BLUE FLAME JAZZ BAND

The Hottest Band North of Alabam'

On the Screen—

## THE SHAKEDOWN

The story of a sure thing gambler who Loved a Girl!

Mat. 3 p. m.

Night shows—7—9

Regular Prices

We Please Thousands—Why Not You?

### Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING To

### LISK

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE, LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT.

### Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 Moro St.

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Quick Service and Lowest Prices

SURE, USE OUR CAMERAS FREE, GET ONE ANY TIME

EASTMAN KODAKS FILMS AND SUPPLIES

## MARSHALL

The Home of Talking Pictures

THAT MAGIC DAY!

Monday, March 25th

Shows continuous from 12:30 to 11 p. m.

INAUGURATION PROGRAM

### Unit One

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

It Speaks for Itself.

### Unit Two

Van and Schenck

The most popular singing comedians on the American Stage.

### Unit Three

Norman Phillips

Entertainment Plus!

### Unit Four

George Bancroft

in

## "The Wolf of Wall Street"

A 100 PER CENT TALKING AND SINGING PROGRAM



March 31-  
THAT'S EASTER

It means style

—a new suit

—a new hat

\$35.00 does wonders

here in  
Hart Schaffner &  
Marx Clothes

A Stetson or a Mallory hat

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**RENT-A-CAR**

We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.

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Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties

119 S. 3rd St.

We Deliver Free

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We are open 24 hours every day.

*Mild, yes; but there's no  
Scotch in the flavor!*



A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For in addition to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves.

Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chesterfields par for cigarettes. They satisfy!

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

## A CROOK!

Yes, that's it and how. It will be presented to the Junior class and watch the underclassmen try to get it at the

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

—ADDED FEATURES—

**5** Big Acts of Big Time Vaudeville. Feature Chorus. Singing, Dancing. **5**

You don't want to miss the really big dance of the year

**JUNE LAYTON PLAYING**

AT THE

**WAREHAM BALL ROOM**

Admission \$1.50

A 12:30 Party



## Rice's Starring Gives A T O's Aquatic Meet

Winners Take Five of Eight  
First Place Honors—Two  
Records Broken in  
Intramural's

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the intramural swimming meet, held Monday and Tuesday night's by carrying off five of the eight first place honors. Arthur Rice starred for the A. T. O's.

Alpha Tau Omega took first in the 100 yard breast stroke, plunge for distance, 220 yard free stroke, 100 yard free stroke, and the 100 yard back stroke. Two of the 100 yard free stroke, and the 100 yard back stroke. Two of the firsts were records—the 100 yard back stroke and the 100 yard free stroke. In addition to the five first place honors the A. T. O's won second in the back stroke, fancy dive, and relay, and third places in the 100 yard breast stroke and plunge for distance.

**Washburn Considers It Good Meet**  
Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of intramurals, said that he considered the meet one of the best held here; considering the fact that before there has been no varsity swimming team and these men were barred from the contests.

Summary of Tuesday night's competition:

100 yard breast stroke—Rice, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Prentun, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Rippey, Alpha Tau Omega, third; Porter, Pi Kappa Alpha, fourth; time 1:27.1.  
220 yard free stroke—Rice, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Huston, Farm House, second; Schubert, ind., third; Tolley, ind., fourth; time 3:34.

Plunge for distance—Hutchinson, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Porter, Pi Kappa Alpha, second; Ellibuit, Alpha Tau Omega, third; Spang'er, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth; distance 48 feet.

**Delts Win Relay**  
Relay—Delta Tau Delta, first; (Perham, McIntosh, Shady, Woodman); Alpha Tau Omega, second; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third; Alpha Sigma Psi, fourth; time 1:44.5.

Officials—Piper, Washburn, Haylet, Rhoades, Patterson, Smith, Balderson, Hammond, and Livingston.

Professor Washburn announces that the baseball and tennis contests will be next on the intramural program and will start about April 1. The entry blanks for these events are out now and must in by Saturday.

"Tough Breaks" by Benny Molton.—Kipps.

Helen Green, '27, of Miami Florida is the guest of her cousin Marian Greene at Van Zile hall.

## Scribbler's Scramble

All Students Who

1. ARE WITTY
2. FOOL THE TEACHERS
3. HAVE SECOND DATES
4. SMOKE
5. SWEAR AND CHEW
6. LAUGH OFTEN
7. DANCE WELL
8. ARE GOOD LOOKING

Are Invited

WAREHAM  
BALLROOM

Friday, March 22

JUNE LAYTON  
PLAYING

ADMISSION \$1.50  
A 12:30 PARTY

## Sophomores Leading Class Basketball Tournament

The sophomore team in ahead in the interclass basketball contest begun this week. The teams are all evenly matched and no game has been won by more than four goals.

Tuesday the sophomores defeated the freshmen 20-15 and the juniors defeated the seniors 27-19. The games Thursday evening were more closely contested. The freshmen won over the seniors 20-18 and the sophomores won over the juniors 24-23.

Players on the winning sophomore teams are: Norma Koons, Imogene Lampe, Geraldine Johnston, Ruby Nelson, Cornelia Prather, Mildred Purcell, Elsie Popp, Estella Skenkel, Helen Van Pelt, and Grace Zellar.

Players on the winning freshman team are: Alice Brill, Evelyn Garton, Alice Jenista, Eunice Kinner, Rachel Lamprecht, and Zeda McCutcheon.

Senior players were: Lois Allen, Alma Brown, Ruth Correll, Ruth Davies, Meredith Dwelly, and Ruth Frost.

## Intramural Cup In Basketball To Delta Zetas

In A Fast Game, Bluemont  
Sorority Defeats Delta  
Delta Delta By  
27-23 Score

Delta Zeta sorority won the right to place the intramural basketball championship cup on its mantle Wednesday night when they defeated the Delta Delta Delta sorority 27-23.

The game was anybody's until the final whistle blew. Both teams exhibited excellent teamwork and fast basketball, running an even pace throughout the four periods.

**Delta Zetas Start Scoring**  
Verna Holmstrom started the scoring by making good a free throw for the Delta Zetas. At the end of the first quarter the score was 7-3 for the Delta Zetas. They kept the lead during the next period and at the half the score stood 15-10.

Immediately after the second half the Tri Deltas spurred to tie the score and then to have a two point lead at the end of the third period. The final score was 19-17.

In the final fourth the Delta Zetas came back and regained the lead which they held until the game was

over, ending with the score 27-23.

**The Delta Zeta Team**  
The members of the championship team are Vera Holmstrom, Verna Holmstrom, Randolph; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Margaret Cannon, Kansas City, Mo.; Una LeVitt, Wilson; and Evelyn Longren, Leonardville.

The Tri Delt line-up was Mildred Purcell, Charlotte Remick, Manhattan; Ida Osborn, Mildred Osborn, Clifton; Estelle Shenke, Geneseo; and Grayce Rogers, Long Island, Colo.

Officials for the game were Alma Brown and Miss Geyer of the physical education department.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## MILLER

Friday and Saturday

VICTOR McLAGLEN

IN

CAPTAIN LASH

With

Claire Windsor, Arthur Stone, Clyde Cook, Jane Winton.

A great thrilling picture of a great love interspersed with comedy that will tickle your ribs and make you feel as if you have had an evening well spent.

MONDAY—TUESDAY

VILMA BANKY

IN

"The Awakening"

Synchronized with the most beautiful sound and music ever made with a screen production.

## At the Wareham

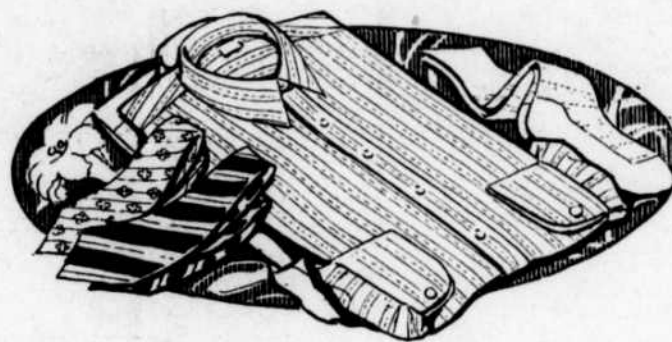
The Jack Mulhall-Dorothy Mackall team present another light comedy, Children of the Ritz, at the Wareham today. It is a good program picture, some good gags, fair titles, some good "black-bottom" dancing, if there is such a classification and a hashed over plot.

The story is taken from the College Humor's prize story of the year, and

Dorothy and Jack are well cast in the picture.

A colored band of eight pieces presents the stage offering of the evening and for the most part it is quite ordinary but ascends to the mediocre once or twice during the act, with a trace of novelty on the parts of the trumpet and slip-horn artists.

R. K. D.



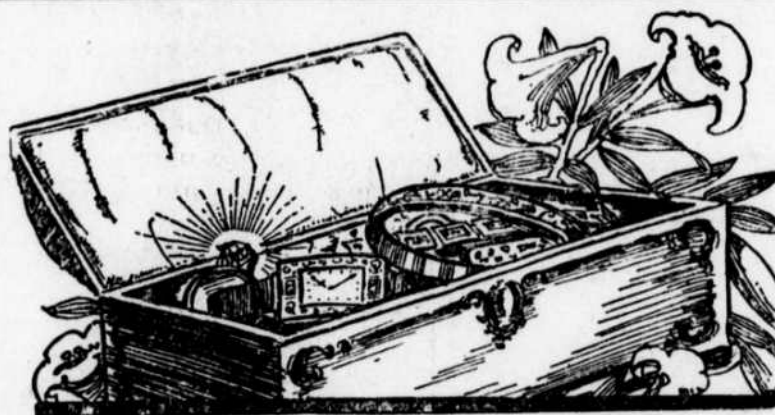
Easter Time

Is Shirt Time

We have more new and becoming styles to show you than ever—in shirts, neckwear and hose.

Neater patterns, finer colors, you'll actually enjoy seeing them.

Varsity Clothing Co.  
Aggieville



## JEWELRY an Acceptable Gift At Easter

The custom of exchanging small tokens of friendship and love at Easter-time continues to grow—and is one which should be encouraged, especially when it can be done at such small cost.

We have an exceptionally fine line at this time and suggest that you come in and make a selection with which to surprise your mother or sweetheart.

As always, the most inexpensive trinket or elaborate jewel is stamped with our mark of distinction and quality.

BANGS & CO.  
JEWELERS



Get  
NEW  
SHOES  
For  
EASTER

Our new Spring models in Easter slippers are unsurpassable in style, quality and price.

All the new leathers and models, available in all sizes. Long wear and comfort guaranteed.

Special striking sports models such as have never been seen before—duplicates of expensive shoes worn by women of fashion in London and Paris for as low as

\$3.95 to \$5.85

New shades in Luxite Hosiery at \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

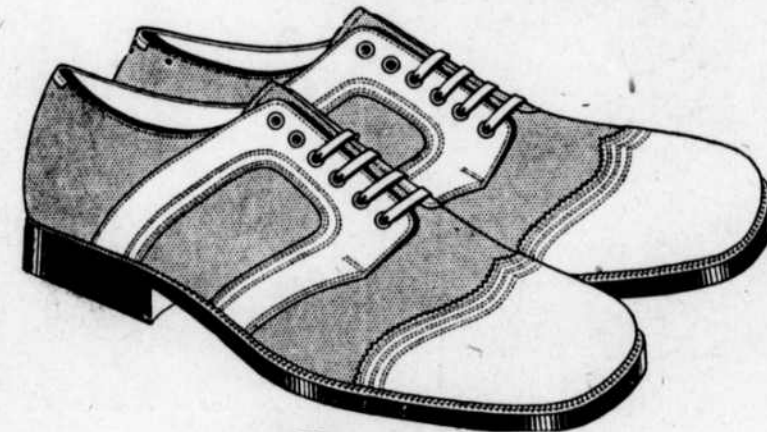
Nu Wae Shoe Store  
"Petter Shoes for Less"

## BOSTONIANS SHOES FOR MEN



In and out of town

No trouble to fit you out with Bostonians for any kind of trip—to Europe or a summer week end. Plenty of styles, all of them good to look at and good to the feet. Good to the pocket, too; most Bostonians cost but \$7 to \$10 the pair. And how they wear



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G. & M. Sweaters

Dunlin Oxfords

Holeproof Hose

All Ready for Spring and  
We're Glad to Show You

A Good Gang to Hang out With

Stevenson's

Uptown

Campus Shop



## Smart Easter Millinery

Piquant hats in a variety large enough for you to select a hat of just the exclusive individuality that will emphasize and complement the particular charm of your personality.

Do come and see these hats. . . they will surprise you by their vivacity, color and variety, and the modest prices are sure to please.

Nu Style Shop

Two Doors South of College Drug Store



## Big Six Frosh Will Play Two Grid Contests

### New Rule Permits Conference Yearlings to Perform in Pair of Games With Outside Schools

Freshmen athletes at Kansas State, who have heretofore had to experience a year of obscurity before seeing any actual action will be given a chance to "do their stuff" in their first year, since the new ruling, passed at the Big Six conference last Saturday, which permits the Frosh two football games each season. Faculty members of the Big Six decided, at the meeting held at Oklahoma, that one game at home and one away from home might be scheduled each season. The action comes as a result of conference members who have stirred up considerable agitation concerning the Frosh situation and felt that it was unfair to the yearling men to ask them to train and report for practice regularly, and then be deprived of the privilege of entering any contest until their second year in school.

The impermanence of coaches due to pressure brought by alumni who insist on winning teams regardless of the methods employed was brought to the attention of the faculty group and a committee was chosen to consider stabilizing the different coaching positions.

Beginning with this spring, there will be awarded to the outstanding graduating athlete in each Big Six school a medal for scholarship and all around ability. The individual will be chosen by the coaching staff in the school he has attended, with the aid of the faculty representative to the Big Six conference.

Another change that comes into effect immediately is the ruling concerning football practice. Formerly spring football could last only 15 days. The men at the conference decided that football practice could take place at any time and for any length of time during the school year.

## Scribes Elect Most Popular

### Helen Sloan and John Watson Announced As Winners At Scribblers' Scramble

Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, and John Watson, Frankfort, were announced as winners of the Journalism popularity contest Friday night at the Scribblers' Scramble. Students in the department voted last week on a list of five men and five women of the department, but the result was not disclosed until the night of the dance. Announcement was made through "The Kedzie Graphic," a miniature newspaper edited by John Bird and distributed at the dance.

Miss Sloan is a sophomore, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is art editor of the Kansas State Collegian, a member of the Royal Purple board and has recently been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women in journalism. She is also a member of American College Quill club.

Watson, a junior, is a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is assistant editor of the Kansas State Collegian and is a member of Collegian board. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, and is secretary of that organization.

Crawford and Morgan Attend Nelson Antrim Crawford, formerly head of the industrial journalism department here and now editor-in-chief of the Household magazine; W. Y. Morgan, editor of the Hutchinson News and chairman of the board of regents; and Mrs. Harriet Allard, a member of the Household staff, were guests.

June Layton's orchestra played for the dance and specialty acts were presented by Richard Dickens, Manhattan; Eva Mae Smalley, Kansas City; and Lorraine Barrett, Topeka.

## First Indoor Tennis Court at Iowa State

Ames, Iowa, March 25—For the first time an indoor tennis court is being used in a State Gymnasium. Varsity tennis men are practicing on the hardboards each day and are fast getting into shape. Iowa State will have several veterans in the tennis squad this year including Merle Robins, and Fred Welch, both of Ames. The team loses the services of John Leermakers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greep, Longford, who were visiting their daughter, Margaret, were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

## Ballyhoo Depicting Collegians As Menckens Is All Hack-Swish

"Take courage, quiet ones. Talent, culture, and studiousness still count." What bosh, what bunk, what unforgivable hack-swish! "Where does the quiet girl come in?" Yeah, where?

There's nothing to it: This idea of running through the year with determination—usually you aren't the kind capable of determination—to be independent, to show the crowd what a non-conformist can do on this campus, to get there before the crowd arrives, but not going their way—There's nothing to it; if you go your way, you go alone!

George may drive you to distraction with his everlasting conventionality—his whoopee gleaned at the house after it has been worked over and then over again, in his more than less sincere attempt at what he thinks is conventionality. You've spurned the very word for weeks. And Alice may make you crave association with the brown lassies on some far distant cannibal islands.

Spring may effect you that way: You may believe you can change completely overnight, and surprise your friends and yourself the next morning, having accomplished much in one act toward being what you

## Class of 1922 Gives Statuary

### Forgotten Bank Account Used to Purchase Bust of Abraham Lincoln

Statuary in the form of a bust of Abraham Lincoln will be given to the college by the class of '22. The statuary which is a reproduction of the original Volk bust of Lincoln, will arrive before commencement and will be placed in the library building.

Laredo Taft, Chicago sculptor, creator of the bust, speaks of the work in his History of American Sculpture: "His bust of Lincoln is so dignified. It is probable that Mr. Volk was the only sculptor alive that was privileged to model the features of Lincoln from life. His life masks and casts of the hands of Lincoln have been reproduced often and were, of course, invaluable to later sculptors."

Several months ago the class of '22 found a forgotten bank account of \$400. To solve the question of what to do with the money, Earl Means, president of the class, with the help of the Alumni association, sent out questionnaires to members of the class. The almost unanimous verdict from 110 replies was to buy either a painting or piece of statuary.

In carrying out the wishes of the class, Means appointed Leigh Baker and Harold Howe as a committee to look into the matter of selecting a suitable gift. As a co-operative committee, President Farrell appointed Paul Weigel, Miss Araminta Holman and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

## University Glee Clubs Will Make Spring Tour

Lawrence, Kans., March 26—Tours for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at the University of Kansas are being planned for the early part of April, the men's to start April 1, and the women's April 8.

The circuit covered by the Men's Glee Club will include Bethany College at Lindsborg, Abilene, Salina, and Ellsworth. The trip will be made by motor car.

Towns to be visited by the Women's Glee Club are Garnett, on April 8, Colony, Humboldt, Iola, LaHarpe, Pleasanton, and Spring Hill. The personnel which will make the trip has been announced by Dean Agnes Husband, director of the club, to include thirty-six women. Among these will be a violinist, accordionist, accompanist, a reader and the director.

## Instructors Visit Tea Rooms

Miss Sarah Morris, of the institutional economics department, and Miss Florence Harris drove to Hutchinson, Nickerson, and Wichita, where they visited tea rooms over the week end. They visited the Rorabaugh-Wiley tea room in Nickerson, the Rorabaugh tea room in Hutchinson, and the Innes tea room in Wichita.

Eva Mae Smalley, Grace Henley, Eleanor Laughead, Louise Bowles, Mildred Fox, and Kathleen Haupha spent the week end in Kansas City.

Kathryn King, a graduate of Kansas State, who is teaching in Hutchinson, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting her father Dr. H. H. King.

Alvin Hostetler, Major Bliss, Laura Hart, Elsie Nuss and Dorothea Watts drove to Topeka Sunday to visit Ruth Helstrom who is in Christ hospital.

## Famous Authors Here in April

### Dr. W. G. Bleyer, Writer of Journalism Texts On List of Four Speakers

The April schedule of speakers for journalism lecture brings to the campus four able lecturers. On April 4, George M. Husser, secretary of the Better Business Bureau, Kansas City, Mo., will appear before the Journalism students and the Manhattan Rotary club.

Dr. W. G. Bleyer, head of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, will be in Manhattan April 11 and 12. He will address the Journalism students on Thursday, April 11, and will lecture at student assembly and to a group of student science students. Doctor Bleyer is a pioneer journalism teacher, an outstanding leader in the field of professional journalism teaching, and is the author of four journalism text books in use in leading schools and departments of journalism throughout the country.

Nelson Antrim Crawford, formerly head of the Journalism department at Kansas State, will lecture Thursday, April 18. Crawford is now editor-in-chief of the Household, a magazine of a million and a half circulation, published at Topeka. He is an author and poet. Mr. Crawford was formerly director of information, United States department of agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

Dr. F. L. Mott is the last of the April speakers. He is director of the school of journalism, Iowa university, and is president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He will speak to Kansas State students Thursday, April 25.

## R. O. T. C. Unit Supplies Get Annual Inspection

An inspector representing Seventh Corps area headquarters is here today and tomorrow inspecting the ordnance supplies of the R. O. T. C. unit of Kansas State. The supplies include the rifles, machine guns, guns, and ammunition used in cadet training.

The last two drill periods have had part of the time taken up by cleaning the rifles and other ordnance equipment. This inspection is preliminary to the annual spring inspection which takes place in a month and which will determine whether Kansas State keeps its place of honor among the schools offering military training.

Melvin Cowen spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Junction City.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, March 26  
Vespers in rest room at 4 o'clock.  
Y. M. freshman commission in Hamilton hall at 7:30.

Wednesday, March 27  
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Opera chorus in auditorium at 7:30.  
Second half of freshman intelligence tests in C 26 at 7 o'clock.  
Debate with Oklahoma in recreation center at 7:30.  
Junior-Senior prom.

Thursday, March 28  
Easter vacation begins at 6 o'clock.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 5 o'clock.  
Glee clubs in auditorium and recreation center at 7:30.

## Correll Scores Second Victory In Lit Contest

### For Eighth Consecutive Year, Hamiltons Win in Oratory—Eurodelphians Get Second Place

Victory came to the Hamilton literary society for the eighth consecutive year when John Correll was awarded first place Saturday night in the Intersociety oratorical contest. President F. D. Farrell presented Correll with the prize of \$25.

Saturday night's contest was the twenty-eighth annual event and placed the Hamiltons two victories ahead of the Athenian literary society.

"End Point" Correll's Subject  
"End Point," Correll's oration, not only brought him honors in the literary society contest, but won first place for Kansas State in the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest Thursday night at St. Louis.

Gertrude Brookens representing the Eurodelphian society placed second with her oration "Beyond Science," and was given a \$15 check. The Athenians were represented by Francis C. Johnson, whose oration "Humanism in Education" won the third prize of \$10. Representatives from eight societies competed.

Mrs. Elliot Coaches Orators  
Francis C. Johnson, Manhattan, is a junior in electrical engineering. Gertrude Brookens, Westmoreland, is a general science junior, and Correll, is a sophomore in industrial chemistry. Mrs. L. P. Elliott, member of the department of public speaking, coached the students.

Preceding the contest members of each literary society marched across the stage into sections which were decorated with colored streamers and society pins. During intermission Drusilla Beadle, accompanied by Hazel McGuire, played a violin solo.

After the orations, M. F. Ahern head of the athletic department took charge of the demonstration in which each society was given two minutes to sing songs.

Societies All Celebrate  
After the contest the Ionians joined the Hamiltons in a celebration around a bonfire on the campus. The Eurodelphians and Webster's held a dance in recreation center, and the Athenians and Brownings attended a banquet at the Wareham hotel. Alpha Betas and Franklins met in their chapter hall for a party.

Judges for the contest were Prof. E. C. Buehler, Kansas university; Rev. T. F. Smith, Presbyterian church at Junction City; George Clammer, Manhattan attorney; Dean D. L. McEachron, Washburn college; and W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan schools.

Other contestants were Chester Ward, Webster, "At the Bottom of the Top of the Cliff"; Laurel Owsley, Franklin, "The New Commandment"; Frances Wagar, Ionian, "Wealth"; Margaret Greep, Browning, "Women in Politics"; and Kenneth Gopen, Alpha Beta, "The New Era of the Spoken Word."

## Jayhawkers Expect Good Season Despite Absence of Swenson and Kraemer

Lawrence, Kan., March 26—Over 40 baseball candidates have been working out for berths on the University of Kansas squad this week. Coach John Bunn is greatly pleased with the interest shown in the diamond sport and looks forward to a successful season, despite the fact that a number of valuable men are missing from last year's crew which won second in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

Durward Swenson, leading pitcher in the circuit last season and his battery mate, Mel Kraemer are missing from the present roster, and their absence is being felt most keenly. At second base Lloyd Livingston and first James Hill are both gone.

All other positions find veterans vying for their old berths. While giving the pitchers plenty of time to work themselves into mid-season form, Coach Bunn is stressing fundamentals in batting and fielding more than anything else.

The men have been showing exceptional ability in connecting for base hits, and a number of the newcomers give indications of working into the regular varsity nine. The big problem now is in smoothing out flaws in individual play.

Jerome Shaffer, M. F. Makins, and W. D. Mulinix spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City.

Mr. Alton Ryan of Galveston, Tex., was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Miss Alvina Paul, Topeka and Fern Harris, Westmoreland were week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

## John Bird to Edit Next Number of Brown Bull

The "Famous Aggies" edition of the Brown Bull will make its appearance on the campus April 16, according to a recent announcement of the editorial staff setting the deadline for written copy for April 10 and the deadline for cartoons April 4.

"The Famous Aggies number will be chock-full of new features," says John Bird, editor, "among them an Aggie Hall of Fame, short stories by campus talent, a Greek for the Greeks section, and many cartoons by different campus artists."

## Oklahoma Team To Debate Here

### Pi Kappa Delta Question To Be Discussed in Recreation Center Wednesday

"Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be made" is the question to be used for the debate Wednesday evening at 7:30 in recreation center, at which time Eugene Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Ross Chalmers, Halstead, and James Taylor, Manhattan, will meet a team from the University of Oklahoma. The Oklahoma debaters, who will uphold the affirmative are Victor Walters, Winburn Thomas, and Robert Harbison.

The jury question, which is of national interest and which is being discussed among members of the legal profession, is being used throughout the country as the national Pi Kappa Delta question.

This debate will be one of the first held at Kansas State on the jury question, since it has been used only the second semester. The time for the discussion has been changed to 7:30 in order that those who wish might attend the junior-senior prom later in the evening, and it is hoped that many will take the opportunity to attend the discussion, especially since the question is one of such current interest, and one that, if worked out, would make a radical change in our present legal system.

A women's team composed of Izola Dutton, Manhattan; Blanche Myers, Americus, and Gladys Schaefer, Del Norte, Colo., took the negative of the jury question Monday at Lindsborg with a team from Bethany college. The debate was a non-decision one.

H. B. Summers, Kansas State debate coach, states that plans are being made for at least one men's and one women's team to be entered in the provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention to be held in Wichita during the early part of April.

## Brownings and Athenians Banquet Following Contest

More than 80 members of the Browning and Athenian literary societies attended their annual banquet at the Wareham hotel Saturday night following the oratorical contest. David Shields, Athenian president, was toastmaster.

Toasts were "Showers," by Edgar Miller; "Poetry," by Cora Geiger; "Romance," by Miss Helen Eleock; "Inspiration," by Dan McLachlan; "Nature," by Mabel Paulson; and "Growth," by Dr. H. T. Hill. Fern Maxy played a piano solo, and Eva Stewart gave a reading. A lavender and yellow color scheme was used in carrying out the idea of spring. On the tables were lavender sweet peas and yellow jonquils.

The special guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kiser, Miss Helen Eleock, and Mrs. Greep.

## McCampbell Goes to Lincoln

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, will leave Thursday night for Lincoln, Neb. where he will address the Lincoln Kiwanis club Friday noon and the University of Nebraska chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta Friday night. On Saturday he will judge the livestock judging contest put on by the students of the Nebraska animal husbandry department.

## Reed to Be Vocational Speaker

Prof. H. E. Reed will address the vocational high school round-up at Wakefield, Friday, April 29.

Evelyn and Ruth O'Donovan spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Louise Everhardy, Miss Myrtle Zener, Miss Frances Backstrom, and Mrs. Marcia Hall went to Lindsborg, Sunday, to attend the "Messiah."

Miss Sarah Morris will spend the Easter vacation in Topeka visiting friends.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held its annual Easter breakfast Sunday morning.

## Underhanded Plot of Sophs To Seize Traditional Crook Usurped on Eve of Gala Event

### College Riflemen Rank Third in Corps Area

Kansas State ranked third in trials to determine which schools should represent the Seventh Corps area in rifle matches to be fired in competition with schools from all over the United States. Six schools are chosen from each corps area. The score of the Purple riflemen was 7508, and only Iowa State university, with a score of 7521, and North Dakota Agricultural college, score 7518, defeated them. The other three schools which will also shoot for this corps area are: Nebraska university, Coe college, and University of Missouri.

Although the Kansas State team ranked only third, it can claim the highest individual scorer of the entire area. The distinction was won by E. W. Bennett, with a score of 771. Koger of Kansas State placed among the ten high men of the area, ranking fifth with a score of 761.

The trials were held during the week ending March 16, and the Seventh Corps area matches are now in progress. They will be completed April 16, and are being fired in four stages, one stage each week.

## Another Jailed In Booze Drive

### Police Get College Sophomore Who Pleads Guilty to Liquor Violation

Continuing its drive against liquor traffic, the Manhattan police force yesterday afternoon took into custody Ralph Barber, Osborne, a sophomore in civil engineering at the college. Chief of Police Arthur Scheelen made the arrest.

Two three-gallon jars of raisin mash in advanced stages of fermentation hidden in the attic of the student's rooming house at 1408 Fairchild were confiscated.

Barber pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the prohibitory law before Justice of the Peace C. A. Kimball and was confined to the Riley county jail.

Yesterday's arrest indicates that the Manhattan police force has not slackened its pace in the drive being made to rid the city of bootlegging. Two students were arrested on a liquor charge here a couple of months ago, resulting in their dismissal from college.

## Varsity Track Team Takes Initial Meet

### Defeats Freshmen By Taking All Four Places in Half Mile—Miller and Lyon High Point Men

Scoring 11 points by taking all four places in the half mile when the score was practically tied, the varsity track squad emerged victorious in the first of a series of meets to be held in the stadium between varsity and freshman trackmen. The final score was varsity 87% and freshmen 66%, the last three events determining the winner.

Miller and Lyon tied for high point honors with ten points each. Lyon won the shot put with a mark of 44 feet, 10 inches, and broke the school record in the discus by hurling it 135 feet, 4 inches. The former record of 134 feet, 10 1/2 inches was made by John Gartner. Miller won the mile in 4:32.4 and the mile in 2:03.

## Varsity Takes Two Events

The varsity scored a clean sweep in two events, the half and quarter miles. The only event in which the freshman scored a sweep was the 60 yard high hurdles.

Frank L. Myers was starter and M. F. Ahern was referee. Members of the athletic department were the other officials.

Summary:  
60 yard high hurdles—Won by Ryan, F.; Vohs, F., second; Huyck, F., third; Breeding, F., fourth. Time, 8.4 seconds.  
Mile run—Miller, V., first; Will, V., second; Toadvine, F., third; Gile, V., fourth. Time, 4:32.2 minutes.  
100 yard dash—Myers, V., first; Nutter, V., second; Ross, V., third; Ryan, F., fourth. Time, 10.4 seconds.  
440 yard dash—Winburn, V., first;

(Continued on Page 4)

## Under-Classmen Baffled By Precautions of Senior President Who Denies Them Opportunity for Seizure

"Foiled again," grated an aspiring sophomore leader of a group of conspiring underclassmen, when he learned that their sinister plot to steal the traditional shepherd's crook at the Junior-Senior Prom, Wednesday night, had been uncovered by upper classmen late yesterday.

Exact details of the plot are being withheld, but known members of the gang, when given the third degree admitted that the conspirators had planned to carry out their plans, even if it meant whole-sale kidnapping of the custodians of the emblem.

Seek Coved Crook  
The crook, held in high reverence by Juniors and Seniors is much desired also by the under-classmen. Not because they too hold it in high esteem, but because, as one burly sophomore quaintly put it, "We want to make a sucker out of them upper-classmen."

Usually locked safely in a steel vault, the crook makes its appearance only once a year at the Junior-Senior prom, when it is presented by the Senior class president to the Junior class president. It is never transported except under heavy guard, because of repeated attempts by the marauding freshmen and sophomores to make away with the trophy.

Upon receiving word that the under-classmen are really out to pilfer the crook this year, Art Hemker, senior class president made the announcement that all precautions will be taken at the presentation to prevent its theft. He even went so far as to hint that machinery was in action for a presentation that would give the youngsters no chance to snatch the cane.

The plan of denying the freshmen and sophomores admittance to the prom has been considered, but was discarded as impractical. It is whispered about in the dives of Aggieville that the upper-classmen are badly worried as to how they are going to battle the plotters.

Karl Pfeutze, prom manager expressed the hope that it will not be necessary to throw a cordon of police about the ceremony to guard it with tear gas and stink bombs. Any means will be taken however, to quell any riots or uprisings by under classmen.

## Ames Pair Are Entered in National Mat Meet

Ames, Ia., March 26—Entries went into the office of the National Collegiate Athletic association this week for Arthur Holding, Big Six champion and defending National Collegiate champion in the 135-pound class; and Richard Cole, former Ames high school star, and Big Six runner-up in the 125-pound class. The two Cyclone wrestlers will participate in the National Collegiate meet to be held at Columbus, O., March 29 and 30.

## Demonstrates Potato Planting

C. E. Graves, college extension plant pathologist, is in Wyandotte county Monday and Tuesday of this week demonstrating potato planting. Assisted by the county agent of Wyandotte, Graves plants potatoes to test for the type best suited for Wyandotte soil. He also demonstrates the conditions for planting which will make for largest yields and freedom from disease.

## Anderson to Judge Contest

Prof. B. M. Anderson, of the animal husbandry department, will judge the vocational high school district judging contest at Frankfort, Friday, February 29. Fifteen vocational high schools are to compete in the contest.

## Two Music Faculty Sing Solos

Velma Talmadge and Horatio Farrar will go to Osborne on Easter Sunday to sing solo parts in the Messiah which is to be presented there that day. The other two soloists are Mrs. Van Slyck, contralto, of Topeka, and Mr. Charles Hinchey, tenor, of Oberlin.

Juliana Amos, Manhattan, was a guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Cecile Woodie was a week end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.



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Winning the Missouri Valley oratorical contest at St. Louis has become more or less of a tradition for Kansas State. It is an honor that not only reflects glory on the orator but on his coach and school. A noble achievement, well-earned, and praise-deserving.

## Joining the Court

Admission of rum running guilt by the commander of the British schooner sunk in the Gulf of Mexico by an American coast guard vessel probably will sweep away any clouds of international controversy that were in evidence of arising over the incident.

The case may have become serious. A British ship manned by British subjects shelled by an United States ship with the death resulting of an English subject precipitated an argument on international law that could easily have talked itself into conflict. America could admit an error, apologize, and by doing so, avoid trouble. This would weaken the prohibitory liquor law enforcement plan and seems unlikely as a probability. If England stepped back she would be giving American vessels the right to shell her vessels. It is not risking too much to say that neither would admit guilt.

With both nations willing, the debate could be taken to the World Court. If the decision displeased the United States she would not have to comply because she is not a member of the tribunal.

If in the court, America would be forced to abide by its decision even if she opposed to a Court decision. By the law between members, the request of one of the debating nations will get a decision that is effective on both.

It is improbable that the United States will enter until some change is made in the present code of laws that will deny one country the right of obtaining judgment effective on another.

## Judge for Yourself

There may be "excess baggage" in evidence at Kansas State, but that term can hardly be applied to the proposed plan of a Woman's Governing association as outlined by Mortar board. To be sure, the Student Council

and the office of the dean of women are functioning to the best of their ability, but both of these authorities have felt the need and recognized the place of a separate woman's organization through which the dean of women and women's organizations could work. This fact is evidenced by very cordial approval, support, and help given by the dean of women to the perfecting of the Women's Governing association. Again, let us get the background of the Student Council to this plan. On February 7, 1928 the Student Council voted "to approve the action of Xix (first active members of Mortar Board) in promoting a women's organization to work in connection with the Student Council at Kansas State, provided the constitution and functions of the organization can be agreed upon." The action of the present Student Council is to approve or disapprove the constitution as submitted, not to approve or disapprove the idea of a Woman's Governing association.

It is not the thought or intention of Mortar board to promote any organization in conflict with the work of the Student Council. Quoting from the proposed constitution of the Woman's Governing association—"Nothing in this constitution shall be so construed as to conflict with any regulations of any regularly constituted college authority or of the Student Governing association."

Mortar board asks only of the student body fair cooperation, clear thinking, and intelligent consideration of the facts in the situation as obtained from those in a position to know them best.—M. B.

"Pop" quizzes during mid-semester week shows poor co-operation on the part of our instructor, especially those who harp continually on the student lack of co-operation—a "shot gun" quiz during mid-semester week simply "ain't fair."

Needless to say, the average, and even the above-average student is go-

ing to review, or even cram for his mid-semester—surely this is the expected procedure—and in so doing, he is going to put a bit less time on his other class preparations. He may have from one to five mid-semesters in one day and to say the least, he will have to spend several hours in review. Then to go to class for which the assignment has been only hastily prepared and have a "shot gun" quiz is simply too much!

Too many instructors here at Kansas State think that their own particular course is the only one; that every student should be interested in that course to the utmost, and, that every student should get that particular lesson before any other. It's too bad that they don't realize students are only human, and for the most part, have only average intelligence.

"Shot gun" quizzes have their place in the educational scheme—for they do stimulate study now and then, but why must instructors "pop" quizzes during mid-semester week? Here would be one chance at least for the "powers-to-be" to practice what they preach—a chance for them to co-operate with the student body.—B. E. H.

## Campus Echoes

Well, the journalists had a good party the other night. It really wasn't bad at all, we mean. There was quite a crowd there and even one or two journalists. None lost, no fatalities, no wounded.

"Why," we heard one of the more intelligent students ask plaintively, "do they always have mid-semesters just before Easter vacation? It ruins the vacation on account of you have to spend so much time recuperating that there isn't enough time left to have a good time."

Very true, very true. But on the

other hand who would want to have mid-semesters staring them in the face after a vacation.

Manhattan is agog (nice word, that "agog." Means most anything and therefore can't be censored). The dear old Marshall has finally gotten around, months after surrounding theaters, and installed vitaphone. There are many consolations in a vitaphone and one is that for awhile a pictures will be new, and then they can't run these Saturday night horse operas. It would be funny then if they got mixed up and the heroine exclaimed in a deep bass voice, "Come to my arms, dear, and I'll save you."

The hero answers (high C) "What, no soap?"

For the most popular man on the hill we nominate the professor who announced that he did not believe in examinations and would have neither mid-semester or finals.

And our nomination for the college optimist is the boy who went on a varsity date with \$1.25 in his jeans.

Item from daily newspaper: "A Ford coupe in which some students from Mich. U., were joy-riding was struck by the Flyer at a grade crossing and eight of the students were killed. Two will recover."

The Sig Alphas are enlarging their kitchen. A bright boy (name on request) said that it was probably so that they could boil more hams at one time.

The street cleaners were saved a good deal of trouble as they found the steps in front of Nichols licked clean by the pledges of the K fraternity who are now going thru bits of hell for the good of dear old K. Those "athletes"

"Something crooked is afoot" said

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## Social and Personal

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with its annual spring formal dancing party at the Wareham hotel Saturday night. Mr. A. Lee Hammond, Miss Kathryn Irwin, Mrs. Jennie T. Gregory, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Petty, Mr. George Brookover and Miss Ruth Widstrand composed the receiving line.

The following out-of-town guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears, Lois Buck, Josephine Merriman, Catherine Gregory, Jeanette Guy, Bessie Barber, Charles Harris, Philip Gibson and Max Coates, all of Topeka. Mr. Franklin Hull, John McConahay, and William Beard, all of Lawrence. Robert Fegan of Junction City; Frank Barnes, Oswatomie, Harvey Markley and Pauline Jeremias of Bennington; Kathryn Bruner, Ellis; Ferol Elyea of Alma; Donald Flipo and Velma Shank of Abilene; Mr. Carl Horn, Kathryn Irwin and Mercedes Jukes, of Wehita; Velma Gay, and Glenn Hentschel of Kansas City; and Mr. Jack Resch of Independence, Mo.

Kansas Alumni chapters of Kappa Sigma, national men's social fraternal organization, entertained members of the active chapters of the organization at Washburn, the University of Kansas, Baker university, and Kansas State college with an informal dancing party Saturday night on the roof garden of the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka. Dean and Mrs. N. E. Saxe, Mrs. C. B. Hancock of Lawrence, and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, chaperoned the party.

Those who attended from this chapter included: Gabe Drollinger, Dwight Heath, Dale Seiling, Maryann Swartz, Buster Stingley and A. R. Edwards.

Dean MacIntyre, of Herington, was a week end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Kansas State, Washburn, and Kansas university chapters of Kappa Sigma held a tri-chapter ball at the roof garden of the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka, Saturday night.

Those attending from the Manhattan were: Ruth Allen, Josephine

Keef, Dorris Wapler, Dorothy Wagner, Mary Katherine Chronister, and Margaret Plummer; and O. W. Maddox, "Bo" McMillan, Harley Berry, "Monk" Edwards, Dale Seiling, M. H. Swartz, W. M. Stingley, G. E. Drollinger, and Dwight L. Heath.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Bill Guerrant, Russell Smith, Bud Harroop, Deed Platt, Chuck Robinson, Bob Bressler, all of Manhattan; and Mr. Sullivan of the Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Sigma at Nebraska.

The Goodfellowship Society of the Congregational church held its annual Easter breakfast for college students at the church Sunday morning.

Agnes Patterson, of Salina, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Catherine Bruner, of Salina, was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lucile Sellers, a Kansas State graduate, has returned to her home in Manhattan after completing a six months' dietetics course in a Chicago hospital.

Phi Lambda Theta gave a house party Friday night.

Miss Kate Moorshead, London, England is the guest of Inez Moorshead at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. John M. Sahlberg and Miss Wayne Pepper of this city. The wedding took place at the Presbyterian church in Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, March 20, at 6 o'clock. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pepper of this city and has lived here for the past 10 years. She attended high school here and for the past year has been connected with the United company. Her wedding dress was a blue and rose ensemble and her going away costume was blue and gray. Mr. Sahlberg is the son of Mr. G. Sahlberg of Junction City, and his home was formerly there but for the past three years he has been connected with Power Station Public Service company, of Northern Illinois. He is a graduate of Kansas State and of Coyne's Electrical school at Chicago, Illinois. He is also a licensed embalmer, having learned the embalming business under Mr. Pritchard of Junction City.

Louise Martin and Wilma Jennings, alumnae, were guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house over the week end.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained with their annual Easter breakfast at Rocky Ford, Sunday morning.

Bessie Barger, Topeka, was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Florence Ainsworth of Alma, Frank Brokesh of Bushong, Dale Jones of Junction City, Lawrence

Morgan of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins of Holton, B. L. Birch and F. E. Doyle of Manhattan, Elmer Clark of Joe City, Marvin Jones of Junction City, and Alton Chapman of Manhattan were dinner guests of Phi Lambda Theta Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Joye Ansdell, Jamestown.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Dr. Margaret Cheney, Miss Boehm, and Miss Grove.

Nadine Mills, Duluth, Mo.; Lillys Duvall, Louisburg; and Mrs. N. R. Fears, Topeka, were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Mr. Burfield and Mr. Dale were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Tau Epsilon.

W. E. McClurg of Meriden, Clarence Record of Chanute, and D. W. Turner of Holton were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house.

J. L. Hurley was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house.

Elmer Petsch spent the week end at his home in Waterville.

Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Irene Eldridge and Miss Dorothy Sappington were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Wilma Jennings, Blanche Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stewart and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart.

Johnny has another, "The Sun is at my Window."—Kippis.

Alvin Hostetler and Ed Rochford drove to Topeka Friday afternoon.

Dallas Price was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmier, and Mr. and Mrs. Daughterigh and two sons of Manhattan.

## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

This is the season of formal parties and no wonder everybody loves them! Fashion has created such a variety of pleasing evening gowns that a party becomes a real place of beauty which reveals in light, soft colors. You need not be left out of this gay time because there are lovely dresses for everyone at J. C. Penny's store. Models of lavender and violet moire tulle, of new tan crepe and tulle, of peach, and rose, and blue taffeta are being shown. The pastel shades are by far the most outstanding this season in formal wear although black is still good. Delicate tones of light rose and ale blue are combined into a dress featuring the uneven low back hemline and the strap shoulders.

Are you ready for spring? It's time, you know, to have all those accessories and undergarments to wear with spring clothing. McKinley Dry Goods Co. will show you soft, dainty handwear in washable cape kid. These gloves are made in simple style which give them a distinctive appearance. The colors will match your new outfit of tans, black, gray, red or willow, and the prices range from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Imported chokers may be purchased for 85 cents to \$1.50. Do you care for lovely lingerie? Here you will find many new numbers in brassieres and garter belts in prices that vary from 60c to \$1.85. One should not forget the line of new dresses which come in every week at McKinley's for only \$10 and \$15.

It's not too late to get that new Easter suit but you shouldn't put it off too long. Suits that suit says the college chap. Suits that suit says the business man. Suits that suit says the professional man. Suits that suit get at Bell and Lutz they all shout in chorus. The Kuppenheimer made suit has all the new features that the well dressed man demands in his spring wear. Easter is the time when all these good-looking men come out in the light colored tans and greys and greet the new season. Get a new Ide shirt to wear with your Kuppenheimer suit. These shirts are well known for their quality. How about these warm days when you take off your coat and vest? Are you prepared for it?



Easter bonnets and Easter eggs will never be forgotten we hope, because Easter time is such a lovely time to wear a new hat. Jauntie Play time hats made by Meadowbrook are clever creations of felt and straw in vagabond shapes for smart summer wear. Play time hats for your play time may be purchased at Coles. Other bonnets in the pastel shades are attractively designed by Premier exclusive line of millinery. These hats are made in the new hair braid and straw weaves in greens, orchids, and the natural straws as well as red combinations. Headwear for every occasion and some which are adapted to all general wear will please you in these styles.

Clean up those light clothes which have hung in your closet all winter long. Make them fresh and bright like the spring and you will feel good in them. What if you have worn them before? Crowder's Cleaners will make them ready to wear again before you know it. The smell of mustiness and perhaps mothball can be taken out by having them cleaned at your cleaners. If you try Crowder's Cleaners you will find satisfaction in the work they do for you.

Walk over to the College Shoe store and let them fit you in your new Easter shoes. And what style of shoe will you wish? Walk-over stores carry a full line of shoes for all occasions so it will be easy to get what you want to match the spring wardrobe where a wide variety is on hand from which to select. Light slippers with strap effects and pump styles in tones of tan to suit your taste will complete the new outfit.

You too will have a hosiery problem to solve. It's like the measles and the chicken pox, few escape it. Hosiery for every occasion is a necessity these days and the Nu Style Shop carries a full line of hose in the spring shades to harmonize with the light shoes being worn. The Berkshire line of hosiery are showing a sheer chiffon number at \$1.95. The lovely two point chiffrons are priced at \$2.45 and the service weight chiffrons at \$1.50 in a guaranteed line of hose.

If you really want to show your mother that you think a lot of her for you know she's always thinking of you, one of the best ways to show her just how much you can appreciate her is to send her your portrait. Brownie believes in putting your personality into your portrait so that it will be a comfort to your mother to have it near her. You are young and must get out into things but that "Pal of your Cradle Days" misses you just the same.

Deuce, add here, game and set. Mighty fine partner, shall we play again tomorrow? That old tennis lingo is now coming across the courts as the white balls fly here and there from the taut strings of an A-No. 1 racquet. These racquets were purchased at the Co-op Book store and are placed in the presses after playing to keep the racquet in shape. All these tennis supplies may be obtained at the Co-op where a new shipment of balls is received every two weeks to be sure that there are no dead ones in stock. Get your nets, racquets, and balls where they will do re-stringing on your racquet with a two day service.

Four! Well now, maybe you don't exactly need four pair of golf trousers but how many do you need? Hal McCord is fully prepared to meet your demand for this line of sport wear. (Hal's been rather torn up down there lately but these trousers are ready for you and he's been fixing up more room so that he can accommodate you better.) These new makes of sport pants come in tweed and linen makes in interesting weaves of grays and tans. Of course you will want a sweater to match and he has a line of bright blazer sweaters as well as the slip-on style. These coats and pull-over styles should satisfy the most fastidious man. Don't forget the golf socks, for they complete the outfit.

Eating is a habit and like all good habits must be directed in the right way. (Getting poetical.) The right way is Sheu's Cafe! After the show or dance and you are looking for a good place to eat where you know you will get what you want, try George Scheu's if you haven't done so before and see how well you will like it. Mother's cooking is no doubt the best but you cannot always have it, and in that case you will want the next best.



Cinderella belongs to the fairy tales of childhood but the writer of that fairy tale must have had an inspiration from the dainty footwear of women. Modern footwear brings the modern girl many a Prince Charming and she doesn't have to lose the shoe either. Nygrens shoe store has in the new footwear for Easter and early summer wear. Shoe materials for the coming season are not greatly changed from those of the past season. The predominating shoe materials will be satins, kids, and patents. Many of the newest patterns are shown in black satin and in satin combinations. Get your light Easter shoes to match your new Easter bonnet.

Fashion designers have this season, perhaps more than ever before, taken the soft georgette materials and created models of afternoon and evening frocks which are pleasingly feminine and at the same time quite practical. Practicality is one of these essentials which must be tolerated. If you wish an afternoon dress and an evening frock combined you will be interested in the line that the Style Shoppe has to show you. A variation of color is like a rainbow, velvet green, rose, American beauty, blue, beige, and spun gold. Some of these styles are ensemble patterns with the finger tip length jackets and others with the long jackets. The one piece dresses come in the same shades.

Parlez-vous, parlez-vous—Whether you speak French or not you probably know your hats! The most recent models being shown are clever creations of the new parlie vice and ballabuntl straws. The Bon Nette Shop is showing the late spring styles in the brim hats. The hat with a brim lends itself becomingly to the earlier modes in coats as well as the soft lines of the frocks which will soon be worn without a wrap. This model hat has a tucked over back brim in front which gives a short effect over the nose. The Backou braid models are distinctive as well as charming and are to be worn this season.

## WAREHAM THEATRE

LAST DAY WED.

GRETA GARBO

IN

"Wild Orchids"

COMING THURSDAY

FOR TWO DAYS

"The Tide of The Empire"

SATURDAY ONLY  
REGINALD DENNY

IN

"Clear The Decks"



Value in all its strength.

Meets Fashion in all its glory.

You can afford to be in fashion this Spring if you will remember one thing;

That the nice things at Jerry Wilson's are within your income.

When you fall under the spell of a piece of Jerry Wilson's apparel, whether it be a suit or a shirt, you are not held back by things financial.

Every Kansas Aggie regardless of his finances, holds a magic wand of power within these gates.

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR  
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But you don't have to fall off a polo pony to demonstrate the pause that refreshes. Every day in the year 8 million people, at work and at play, find it in an ice-cold Coca-Cola—the best served drink in the world—the pure drink of natural flavors that makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## MARSHALL THEATRE NOW!

Last Times Wednesday

100% Talking!

George Bancroft

in

"The Wolf of Wall Street"

Beginning Thursday

GEORGE JESSEL

in

LUCKY BOY

100% Talking

and Singing

COMING

"The Bellamy Trial"

## Easter Style Leaders



Prints For Easter

If you love unusual color combinations; if you like those bright Spring prints—you must come here and see our exceptional display of Easter frocks. These prints will delight any co-ed.





## Lambda Chis Retain Lead

Delta Tau Delta Ranks Second, Phi Lambda Theta Third in Intramural's

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is still leading in the intramural race with a total of 667 points—a lead of 25 over its nearest rival, Delta Tau Delta, which has 641 points. The Phi Lambda Thetas have succeeded the Phi Deltas to third place position and have 543 points.

The intramural season of 1928-29 is drawing to a close, with only three more events on the program—baseball, tennis, and outdoor track.

### Baseball Begins Wednesday

Baseball begins Wednesday, March 27, and will continue until about May 13. Twenty-five teams are entered in the tournament, which will be played in the round robin style. Eight games of five innings will be played each day. The baseball intramurals were won last year by the Phi Sigs.

Tennis intramural entries total 279 in the singles, and 262 in the doubles. The first round of this

tournament will be played off by April 8, while the finals will be over by May 21. Singles in tennis were won last year by D. Blackburne, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the doubles were won by E. Carnal and D. Blackburne, also of Pi Kappa Alpha.

### Intramural Standings

Intramural standings to date:	
Lambda Chi Alpha	667
Delta Tau Delta	641
Phi Lambda Theta	543
Phi Delta Theta	535
Phi Kappa Tau	478
Omega Tau Epsilon	467
Delta Sigma Phi	454
Beta Theta Pi	445
Sigma Nu	430
Phi Sigma Kappa	418
Sigma Phi Epsilon	416
Pi Kappa Alpha	398
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	364
Kappa Athletic club	361
Kappa Sigma	337
Beta Pi Epsilon	336
Alpha Tau Omega	323
Alpha Sigma Psi	321
Sigma Phi Sigma	315
Phi Kappa	296
Farm House	239
Alpha Gamma Rho	161
Alpha Rho Chi	141
Acacia	34

Ruth Etting has a new record of "Glad Rag Doll." Browns.

## Varsity Track Team Takes Initial Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Kopf, V, second; Nutter, V, third. Coleman, V, fourth. Time, 51.8 seconds.

110 yard low hurdles—Morgan, F, first; Huyck, F, second; Yeakley, V, third; Smith, V, fourth. Time, 13.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Coleman, V; Hinkley, I, Jordan, F, and Schooley F, tied for first. Height 10 feet, 10 inches. Shot put—Lyon, first; Smith, V, second; Crooknite, F, third; Living-

ston, V, fourth. Distance 44 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Ehrlick, F, first; Walker, V, second; Bagley, third; Shady, F, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin—Livingston, V, first; Smith, V, second; Cronkrite, F, third; Williams, F, fourth. Distance 166 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Bagley, F, first; Walsh, F, second; Hinkley, F, third; Hinkley, V, fourth. Distance 20 feet, 7 inches.

Half mile—Miller, V, first; Winburn, V, second; Will, V, third; Sunday.

Skeen, V, fourth. Time 2.03 minutes.

220 yard dash—Hinkley, F, first; Coleman, V, second; Myers, V, third; Kopf, V, fourth. Time 23.6 seconds. Discus—Lyon, V, first; Cronkrite, I, second; Hinkley, V, third; Smith, V, fourth. Distance 135 feet, 4 inches.

A new orchestra, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees play "Weary River."—Kipps.

Professor and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton were dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Charles Schruben was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa Wednesday.

Dinner guests at the Farm House were Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, and Prof. and Mrs. Zahnley.

Dorothea Watts, of Concordia, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dale Springer spent the week end at his home in Garrison.

Come in and hear Ruth Etting sing "I'll Get By." Browns.

Prof. and Mrs. Kloeffer, C. E. Glasco, and G. V. Ludeman were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Pi Epsilon.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Rho Chi were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, and Don Bills of Kansas City.

Irving Aaronson and his Commanders play another, "All by yourself in the Moonlight."—Kipps.

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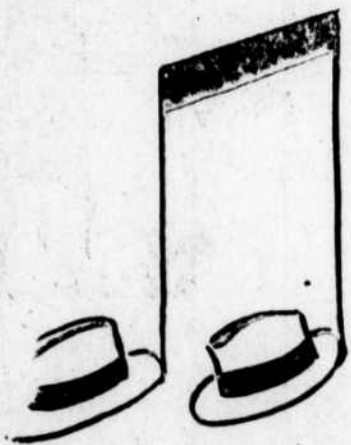
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Nothing could be nicer as an expression of the Easter spirit than a box of our Mrs. Stovers Candies..

Fresh EVERY DAY— they are accepted as the finest in the world of candy.. Each box contains a delicious and appetizing assortment of the finest chocolates made.

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Special Easter Candy  
Home With You

*The Stylewise Shoe Store*

ILL inevitably be attracted to our Easter display of fine new Spring shoes in choosing her Easter wardrobe... for here she will find the newest Sunburn Easter shades in Lido Sand and Deauville Sandals that express the mode of the moment daintily... and here she will find shoes of comfort and durability beyond the ordinary. A selection wide enough to captivate the fancy of every woman, at prices modest enough to suit every woman's purse.. Step forth, gaily in the Easter Parade with a pair of superlative shoes.

Walk Over  
to the  
**College Shoe Store**  
Aggieville

## Stylish Shoes FOR Easter

Beautiful Shoes that reflect the spirit of Easter and spirit in the latest Sunburn creations.

Before you go home Easter see our line of beautiful shoes.

**Martin & Hagan**  
SHOE CO.  
Brownbilt Store



## Dress Up For Easter

That's the time when everyone wants to look their best. And the best way to look your best is to have your clothes sent to the Nu-Way cleaners to be rejuvenated.

You may be able to buy a new spring suit now, but but that is all the more reason you will want to send your last year's clothes to the Nu-Way Cleaners to have them made to look new.



Our special process of cleaning leaves no odor, gets rid of all the dirt and grease, and your clothes are returned to you as clean as the "breath of Spring." Take a look at your wardrobe today and then send us those suits and dresses that need renovating.

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The student council again has demonstrated that it meant what it said at the first of the school year regarding liquor violations. The governing group has recommended suspensions on six students this semester. There is no place for booze law breakers at Kansas State.

## A Democratic School

The students at Kansas State come here principally for the purpose of getting an education. At this school perhaps more than any other, is the popular movie theory of college life disproved. The students who come here are the kind that feel a responsibility toward themselves and their parents sufficiently to appreciate what a college education means.

There is nothing that takes precedence over the idea of education. When one enrolls here he must accept the standard of the school or else leave. Because of this condition students who desire a good time while in college do not as a general rule come here. About 70 per cent of the total student body do some sort of work to help defray their expenses and many work for all the money which they have. The standard of expenditure is low, and fraternity men can easily get by on as little as \$75 per month while some make \$50 do.

In a school such as this class lines between students are not drawn. The one is just as good as another. There is a spirit of democracy prevailing

that is present upon few other campuses. There is a wholesomeness in the type of students that make one feel like here is represented a virile type of young America. It is true that many of the students come from rural districts and as a consequence are not as polished in their manners as a city bred person might be, but the saying that all is not gold that glitters and after a little association with others the diamonds in the rough really begin to show.

## Judge for Yourself

Dear Editor:

Now that Theodore has won another election and has put another representative group of candidates in office—I hope that it will succeed in carrying out at least one platform promise, no party could hope to do more in a semester.

Platform promises can be fulfilled in spite of anything that may be said in pre-election tirades. Three years ago Theodore put across having class meeting at chapel time and was active in getting holiday railroad rates. The party was also responsible for political chapels, a thing which, I think, has been discarded but which should be resumed.

Theodore is the only political party that has ever survived more than two semesters at Kansas State and its survival is due to something more than a "well-oiled machine"—biased news stories to the contrary. Theodore means "strength of the people" and that means fraternity and non-fraternity students working together in the interest of something bigger than social cliques or personal bias.

At Yale the other day the seniors elected their "wittiest," "most gentlemanly," "greatest social celebrity," and so forth, and also voted on this question: "What College do you like best next to Yale?" College seniors! Theodore's mission is to save Kansas State from such infantilism as that. Thinking has as much of a place in college as any place else. If you can't learn to evaluate, to get beneath superficialities, in college—you'll probably never learn.—A. C. N., '27.

Leading varsity and freshman athletes of Oklahoma A. and M. are organizing a club whose members will pledge to keep themselves physically fit 12 months of the year. No member will be allowed to use intoxicants or tobacco.

## Campus Echoes

Easter vacation is really just an extra large week-end. What really should be done, thinks we, is that several days should be set aside for the recuperation of the students after their vacations. We defy the world to show us a student who ever has had a lesson the day after a vacation and even then there was one (hearsay) we see by the papers that he died in a nut house.

Just before vacation a certain professor assigned a report of some sort to the class. We don't dare be specific or the said teacher might recognize it as her own handiwork. But anyway, the class was pretty desperate because they knew very little about the subject. Two of the class did a little plagiarizing, one choosing Mencken, the totem pole of all journalists, as his authority and the other copied a squib from the Literary Digest by an unknown author. The teacher wore out her red pencil marking on the ex-Mencken piece ending with a large D. The other articles received a nice round B plus. Neither report was recognized. Moral: Write for your teachers, not above them.

A certain Delta Tau at K. U. arrived on the front pages of the paper by having his hand broken while being paddled with a cute little oak barrel stave. It reminds us of a saying that a teacher in grade school used to have to reprimand little boys who necked their mates, "Now Joie, keep your hands at home."

It was a nice moon-lighted night and just a grand evening to sit on one of the darling love seats on the Kappa porch. In fact a couple were ensconced there. Said he: "What kind of lipstick is that you are wearing this evening?"

She: "Why it is kissproof, why?"

He: "Well, you'd better rub it off, we've got work to do."

And speaking of lipstick and cosmetics in general, have you noticed the dusky hues that the Pi Phi's have affected lately? It is "Sun-burn Powder" and the girls look like they were fresh off the reservation in Oklahoma.

And sun-burn reminds us that it is just about time for the Kappa Sigmas to get their blankets out and lie on their roof, thus acquiring that tawny shade of complexion that a

"man's" fraternity should have in the summer time.

Having installed a vitaphone the Marshall now boasts of a whole herd of pretty ushers all dressed up in black satin pajamas. But they are mostly ornament, just standing around, and you have to find your own seats.

While listening to several persons who were explaining how completely the "Bellamy Trial" mystified them a certain boy popped off declaring stoutly that he left the show as soon as he had figured out the real murderer was. He was asked just how near the end of the show he left. He answered, "At the end."

Personally we would like to bet that even the Student Council couldn't have decided who was guilty.

Freshmen and sophomores at Michigan State recently engaged in a class battle in one of the buildings for more than two hours. State police were called to halt the skirmish.



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**JERRY WILSON**  
Clothier

# Yale men decide which is best cigarette...



[Reproduced from the Yale News, Jan. 25, 1929]

## OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

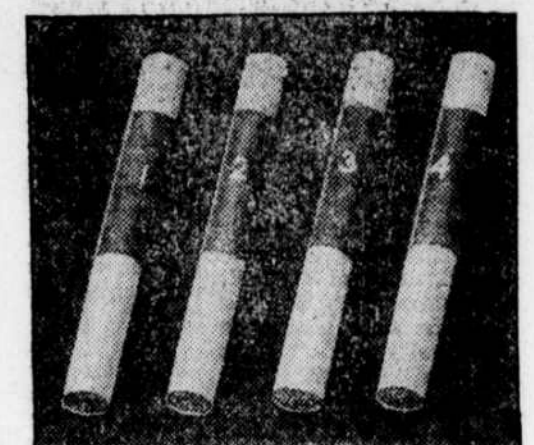
In the recent cigarette test made at the University, Old Golds were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that Old Gold (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.

A group of Yale upper-classmen comparing the four leading cigarette brands.



The four leading cigarettes... "Masked" with paper sleeves to conceal their brand names.



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Dial 27110 — Anytime!



## Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



# SHOP TALK by Mary Ann

Party slippers for the pretty miss for her most important party—you know how it is. The latest popular styles in the party satins and satin combinations as well as the light spring and summer shades are being shown at Nygren's shoe store. These attractive satins of black are made in both strap and pump effects. Some have plain trim and other models have a small amount of brilliant trimming making them particularly desirable for evening wear but conservative enough for other occasions. Well, little miss, no matter whether you wish the light or dark shades you will find a varied selection here in the Johansen shoes.

Boy, they're loud enough to holler but they won't keep you awake or your roommate either because when the light is out you'll find comfort and plenty of it. I'm speaking of pajamas. Pajamas in the latest designs by Marshall Fields. Let me just describe a pair for you. This pajama suit is made of a soft fast color material of blue and orange design. The pattern of this design is a combination of stripe, figure and block design. The blue is a new blue and the orange is its true complement. George Knostman carries a full line of these Mansfield pajamas in soft bright colors. You will find green and orange, and tan combinations in addition to the blue patterns.

He wondered why his girl friends were always with someone else and he knew that his build was better than theirs, that his features were more interesting, that his hair was more attractive. It was a puzzle. Then he had his suit cleaned at Crowders and it was surprising how soon he found plenty of desirable friends. Yes, he learned his lesson and now he has his cleaning done there regularly.



Have you really thought over these little close fitting turbans? There is almost no limit to the variety of costumes which they will accompany with perfect ease. The Bor Nette shop will help you complete your spring dress in a close fitting hat or the smart new brims for spring and summer wear.

Of course your Mother is busy. She always finds plenty to do to fill her days but at the same time that she bakes your favorite pie or run into your room for something, she's thinking of you and missing you a lot. Did you ever happen to think how much a portrait of you would mean to her? Drop into the studio or call Brownie and let him make a portrait for your Mother that she'll be mighty proud of.

Like the daffodils which breathe of light and sunny breezes are the soft, sleeveless silks at Coles. A peach creation of washable Francine silk features an unusual design of pleats and buttons in an attractive summer style which makes it a desirable garment for wear with or without a coat. A little blue and white frock will be just the thing for sport and school wear with its two piece effect. These sleeveless Washme silk crepes are attractive wash silks in all colors. You should see the light yellow frock which is designed in a youthful combination of tucks, pleats, and buttons. It has straight simple lines and is worn without a belt. Fashion favors the sleeveless styles this season for both sport and dress wear. Maybe some warm day you'll wish you hadn't waited. One never knows just what the weather man will have on his list.



Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of someone else but a good little reminder won't let her forget. Does your sweetheart have a birthday this month? The birth stone for April is the diamond. A diamond means many things, love, thoughtfulness, happiness. Bangs and Co. will show you diamonds in a variety of settings. (Priced from \$25 on up.) Don't forget your best girl's birthday.

Do you like to be different? Do you like to feel that you have something that Tillie, Dollie, and Harriet cannot get? Here is a secret then. The Wolfe Hat shop will design you a hat and make it to order. All the light spring shades from which to choose will give you plenty of variety and assure you something which will fit your personality. This shop also carries a line of spring frocks and other necessities for women's wear.

Now is your chance if you have been a little slow in getting your light coat for spring and summer wear. The very same coats in the latest styles and materials are now on sale at a discount at the Nu Style shop in their after Easter sale on coats. Both sport and dress coats in a variety of styles from which to select. The silk, kasha and other popular materials will surely meet your approval. If you have been a little slow in buying this season this economy will delight you. These new spring coats come in tans and black with fur and monkey fur trim as well as plain styles.

"Come right over here, I want to show you the unusual little dance program we are going to have for our party. Like it, don't you? Everybody else I have showed it to felt the same way about them and that isn't all. Look at these invitations, Patricia. They are so

appropriate. Do I mind telling you where I got them? I should say not, for I had them made at the Art Craft Printers. Just dial 2065 and tell them what you want in the line of dance programs and invitations." She knew her party would be a success.

In Paris you'll see them, Long Beach, you'll see them, and on the college campus you'll see them—these Deauville sandals. They are designed for both comfort and style in sport wear. Don't get the impression from the word sandal that they are heelless and the entire toe open work for they are well designed shoes in white, tan and white, and tan and brown. If you ever had a pair you know all about them and if you haven't you will want to know so drop into the (Walk-Over) College Shoe store and look them over.

## At The Marshall

The Marshall theater also has something more than their "talkie" to be proud of in this week's program. The Bellamy Trial is a picture not to be missed by Manhattan movie fans.

The movements of two young married couples are the main features in this picture, the Bellamys and the Ives. Mimi Bellamy is mysteriously murdered. Stephen Bellamy, her husband, and Sue Ives, Pat Ives' wife, are both accused of murdering Mimi. The trial is a masterpiece. Prosecuting attorney Farr cross examines the witnesses in such a way they hardly know the real facts of what they really know or believe about the case.

The outstanding question "Who killed Mimi Bellamy?" is not answered until the last minutes of the picture. You'll be surprised who killed her!—F. T.

"Do not scatter your mental forces. Concentrate on those lines of endeavor in which you naturally excel. Thoroughness will go further along the way toward your goal than versatility. This is the age of specialization. Choose your work and then give it your complete devotion and ability."

Not doing things well is about as bad as not doing them at all.

This is one of the lessons of thrift. Superficiality is the cause of many a personal failure in life. It is one phase of thriftlessness. The problems of life are so large and complex, and the range of human endeavor so far-reaching that effective individual effort must be restricted to certain definite and somewhat limited lines.

There is an old proverb to the effect that "the fellow with one idea generally grows rich, while he who calls him a fool dies poor."—S. W. Straus.

Mexican soldiers must be all politicians. At least they have the right political idea. As soon as their army gets licked they join the bandwagon.

Al Smith's rad-dio appeal for funds to help pay the deficit of the Democratic party brought results from South Africa where an admirer of the former governor sat down and mailed in a fat check. Wonder what receiving set this guy was using?

## Social and Personal

Miss Amelia Frohn spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Sarah Morris spent the Easter vacation in Topeka visiting friends.

William Romary went to Topeka Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Casey went to Burlington Thursday to visit relatives.

A. E. Dring, senior in civil engineering, is seriously ill at his home in Pawnee Rock.

Announcement has been made of the marriage Easter Sunday in Kansas City of William Dalton, St. George, and Dorothy Roop, Kansas City. Dalton attended college here and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

John Richardson and Bill Doyle of Douglas were week end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house Tuesday evening were Irene Deckert and Mary Ellen Shafer.

Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Eugene Glasco of Emporia, and Marvin Ott of Madison.

Bill Koenig of Chicago, Mr. Hill of Jennings, and Bob Osborne of Topeka were week end guests of Alpha Rho Chi.

Mrs. James A. Jackson, house mother of Alpha Sigma Psi, has returned from a two weeks' visit at her former home in Howard.

Phi Lambda Theta announces the pledging of A. C. Chapman of Manhattan.

M. F. McCulloch of Shawnee was a guest of Phi Lambda Theta last Tuesday.

Alice, Gertrude, and Grace Brill spent the Easter vacation with their parents at Westmoreland.

Joe Foster spent the week end in Topeka.

Bernice Bender spent the Easter vacation at her home in Holton.

Iva Zimmerman spent the vacation at her home in Simpson.

Louise Reed spent the week end at her home in Holton.

Jim Bonfield was in Elmo over the vacation.

Ed Haliger spent the week end in Bushton.

James Corrigan spent the vacation in Kansas City.

Robert Pafford spent the Easter vacation at his home in Salina.

Maurice Horrell and John Shultz spent the week end in Ogden.

## At the Wareham

"Desert Nights" is a disappointment. John Gilbert, usually the gallant prince, the heart-breaker, wastes his talent on one registration of fear, of thirst, of fear, and thirst again. One sits through the picture waiting for something to happen—and one's final impression is one of thirst.

John Gilbert has been manager of a diamond mine. A man and woman, importers, held him up and take away with them a fortune in diamonds and John Gilbert himself. From then on the picture is in the desert and is a succession of poisoned water holes, of mirages, of suffering from thirst, of gruesome scenes, until the last five minutes, when they find water, return to the original scene of the picture, and the story ends well.

### Things ELECTRICAL

This is an electrical age. But why not? It is economical for more reasons than one. Anything which saves human labor is an economy. Women have ceased to be household drudges. Electric current picks up where they leave off... and does the work superlatively well.

There should be a new bulb in every socket and an electrical device wherever it will save a woman's tired hands and eyes and back. Electricity means a willing, untiring and clean "servant" in the home, every second of the time, that never asks for a "day off."

**AGGIE Hardw. Electric Co.**

Clean Up and Paint Up

Get Your

**TRUMP**

Shirts

at

**HABERDASHERY**

**HEADQUARTERS**

America's Favorite—A shirt that sells for \$1.95, but compares favorably with shirts selling for twice that price.

Fascinating new patterns in neckwear and men's hosiery in Bright Spring patterns and finer color effects you'll actually enjoy seeing. You have a standing invitation to come in and see us.

**VARSITY CLOTHING CO.**

AGGIEVILLE

with everyone getting his just dues. It isn't particularly enjoyable. It sounds good, and no doubt the picture has drawn patronage because of the popularity of the star. And if one doesn't mind repetition, or gruesome, or double-crossing, or a series of desert scenes, it might not be so bad.—H. S.

Two thousand students are enrolled in the correspondence courses at the University of Oklahoma. Educational, mathematics, English, sociology, and language are the most popular courses.

More students enrolled for aeronautical engineering than for all other engineering courses combined at New York university last fall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# MARSHALL

Last Times Wednesday—

"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"

Coming Thursday—

A 100% Talking Picture!

## THE CANARY MURDER CASE

WILLIAM POWELL, JAMES HALL, LOUISE BROOKS, JEAN ARTHUR  
A Paramount Picture

ALSO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Coming Monday—  
All Talking—All Singing  
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"



## Cleaning, Pressing and "More"

CLEANING AND PRESSING—When you send your clothes to us they will be cleaned in Miraclean, the solvent that allows us to send your clothes back to you, odorless, oilless, and completely sterilized. They will be as clean as the "breath of Spring."

MORE—It is the "extras" that you receive that makes life worth while. In our line we can offer you the best in dry cleaning and a prompt courteous service that will cause you to become a regular customer of ours, and to tell your friends about us.

SERVICE—That commands your approval. We can clean and press your clothes and return them when you want them. We maintain a delivery service that will call for and deliver.

The best dressed men and women on the campus have their clothes cleaned at—

# NU-WAY

Cleaners and Dyers

Odorless Dry Cleaning Done With

**MIRACLEAN**

"Clean as the breath of Spring"

Dial 3555 Today



**AGGIE REXALL**

announce their appointment as authorized agents for the world-famous

**VALAZE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS** created by

*Helena Rubinstein*

There is a Valaze Preparation for each type of skin and for every beauty-marring condition.

## WAREHAM

LAST DAY—

JOHN GILBERT

in

"Desert Nights"

Thursday and Friday

"COHEN'S

and

KELLY'S"

in

ATLANTIC

CITY"

It's a Riot!

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Our Screen

Will Speak

Beginning

**MONDAY**

**APRIL 6th**



## Kansas Relays Attract Teams From Distance

Competition Will Be Strong With Probability of Last Year's Winners Coming Back for Events

Lawrence, Kans., April 3.—All universities and colleges which sent winning relay teams to the Kansas Relays in 1928 will have entries at the seventh annual Kansas Memorial stadium here, April 20, to defend their titles.

Winners in the university class relays were: Kansas, quarter mile; Northwestern and Texas A. and M. tied for first in half mile; Northwestern, one mile; University of Missouri, two-mile; University of Illinois, four-mile; University of Oklahoma, distance medley.

In the college class relays the winners were: Oklahoma Baptists, half mile relay; Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, one mile and two-mile relays; and Wichita university, distance medley relay.

### Doubt Repetition of Victories

Competition in the various relay races will be strong again this year and it is far from certain that winners of last season can repeat in the same events.

Although coaches have until April 10 to get their official entry blanks to the Kansas management, yet preliminary cards stating intention of entering have come in in large numbers and some 22 universities, two dozen colleges and 15 high schools outside of Kansas are now listed as certain to send contestants to the Kansas games.

Universities already indicating intention of coming with teams include Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern of the Western conference; Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State of the Big Six conference; Drake, Creighton, Oklahoma A. and M., Crinnell and Washington, of the Missouri Valley conference; Texas and Texas A. and M., Notre Dame, Colorado Aggies, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and probably Washington State college.

**Team From Coast to Enter**  
Occidental college of Los Angeles also will send contestants again this year. These coast athletes have taken many places in Kansas relays events of the past but were not present last year.

Coach Joe Pipal has not sent definite word in just which events his Californians will enter.

Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, has announced a new challenge trophy for the two-mile university class relay, donated by the Delta Chi fraternity. The Kansas City Star challenge cup also is given in the same race.

### Coming to the Miller

The romance of the low and the high born is the theme of the picture, "Lady of the Pavements," which comes to the Miller theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The cinema is a sound picture, featuring Lupe Velez.

Miss Velez, because of her training as a dancer and her distinctive beauty is said to be admirably cast. In the opening sequence of the "Lady of the Pavements" she appears as a girl of the cabarets and does a captivating solo dance. The star also sings the Irving Berlin theme song, "Where is the Song of Songs for Me?"

### At The Miller

It's "The Younger Generation," a 59 per cent talking picture, which is on at the Miller this week, starring Jean Hersholt, Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez.

It's all about a Jewish family and their life from poverty to riches. A son becomes ashamed of his parents and a sister to such a degree that the sister leaves home and marries a son of the penitentiary. The old Jewish father mourns for his daughter, but does not see her until on his deathbed.

A rather hackneyed plot, it is, there are a few funny lines, and the dialogue isn't so bad.—J. C. W.

More than 1,500 boys are engaged in competitive sports at the University of Michigan, and there has not been one case of discipline before the athletic board in eight years.

An auto show was held at the University of Indiana field house last week.

The most popular book in the library at the University of Oklahoma is Emily Post's volume on etiquette. More than 30 calls a day are often received for the book.

Sam: "Where can I get some quinine?"

Ham: "What do you want with quinine?"

Sam: "The doctor said I must take whiskey and quinine, and I don't know where to get quinine."

## Sooner Aggies Baseball Nine Shows Promise

Except for Pitchers and First Base, Oklahoma A. and M. Nearly Same Team as Last Year

Stillwater, Okla., April 2.—With nine letter men available, including one pitcher, prospects for a winning Oklahoma A. and M. college baseball team are considered excellent. Except for first base and pitchers the team which went through a successful season last year.

Upon Thomas and Courtwright will fall the burden of pitching for A. and M. this season. Thomas is a right hander; while Courtwright hurls from the port side. Both are experienced men but didn't get much of a chance to show their wares last year as "Ab" Wright was doing most of the pitching.

### Leo Brown Ineligible

Leo Brown, a right-handed Indian hurler, has done some varsity pitching but at present he is ineligible. However, Coach J. F. Maulbetsch believes that before the first games roll around which are scheduled for April 4 and 5 with Oklahoma City university that Brown will be able to play.

In order to replace Captain Perry McCoy who handled the first base position for two years, Coach Maulbetsch has shifted Mingerhauser to that corner of the infield. While it is the first time Mingerhauser has played at this position he is rapidly picking up the art and coupled with his consistent hitting will undoubtedly develop into one of the valuable players on the squad.

Jimmy Dvoracek and Clem Hamilton are expected to play shortstop and second base respectively, positions they handled last year. Each is a small man, a fair hitter, fast on the sacks and first class fielders. They had the one-two positions in the batting order last season and both usually managed to get on base.

### Messengale at Third

At the third base position there will be Messengale, another letterman, especially strong on defense and a fair hitter.

McDonald, Woods and Honea, hard hitting veterans, are available for the outfield. Each has one weakness, however, in that he is unable to play any other position except outfield.

For catchers Maulbetsch will have Blackbird, Brady and York. Blackbird won a letter last year, catching about half the games. Brady was on last year's squad but did not play in many varsity games, while York is a sophomore with good high school experience.

The increase of college students for 1928 was only two per cent in comparison to the 25 per cent increase of the last five years.

The Frenchman loves his native wine, the German likes his beer, The Englishman likes his 'alf and 'alf because it brings him good cheer.

The Irishman drinks his whiskey straight, because it brings him dizziness.

The American has no choice at all. He drinks the whole d—d business.

Sixth Verse—Anent The Police—on His Beat:

He had false teeth, his chest caved in;

Alfalfa sprouts grew upon his chin.

He had long hair, the mangy kind—That greased his collar around behind.

Any man who secures a position with a government, state, county or

city, either by appointment or election, in which he takes the oath of office to support the constitution of the United States and is guilty of malfeasance while in office or purloins confiscated liquor for his own use is as much of a traitor to his country as a soldier in the army who are both deserters.

A drunkard of long standing has been reformed by an operation which removed a bone that pressed against the brain. The Detroit News also reports a number of cures effected by the removal of a brass rail that was pressing against the foot.—Kansas City Star.

A gentleman is a man who would live just as he now does if there wasn't a law against anything.

The old home town is one that observes your success in the city and wonders how you keep folks fooled.

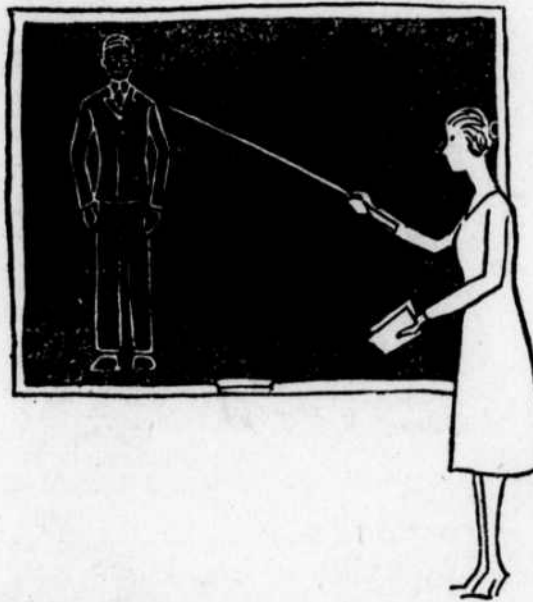
If you are Scotch don't boast about it; you are wasting your breath.

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," said a little man in the corner, "next Saturday night."

Learbury

Churchill



If high schools and colleges really taught everything which would help a young man to succeed in life they would have a course in correct dress—and no doubt the Society Brand Style Book would be the text book of the course!

Spring Suits, \$27.50 upward

## Stevenson's

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

# MILLER

TONIGHT  
LAST  
TIMES

Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez in

## "The Younger Generation"

A Talking Picture

—Thursday — Friday — Saturday—  
Perfect Synchronization of Sound and Singing.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

Lingering Sighs,  
Languid Eyes,  
Luring Lips,  
and  
LOVE!



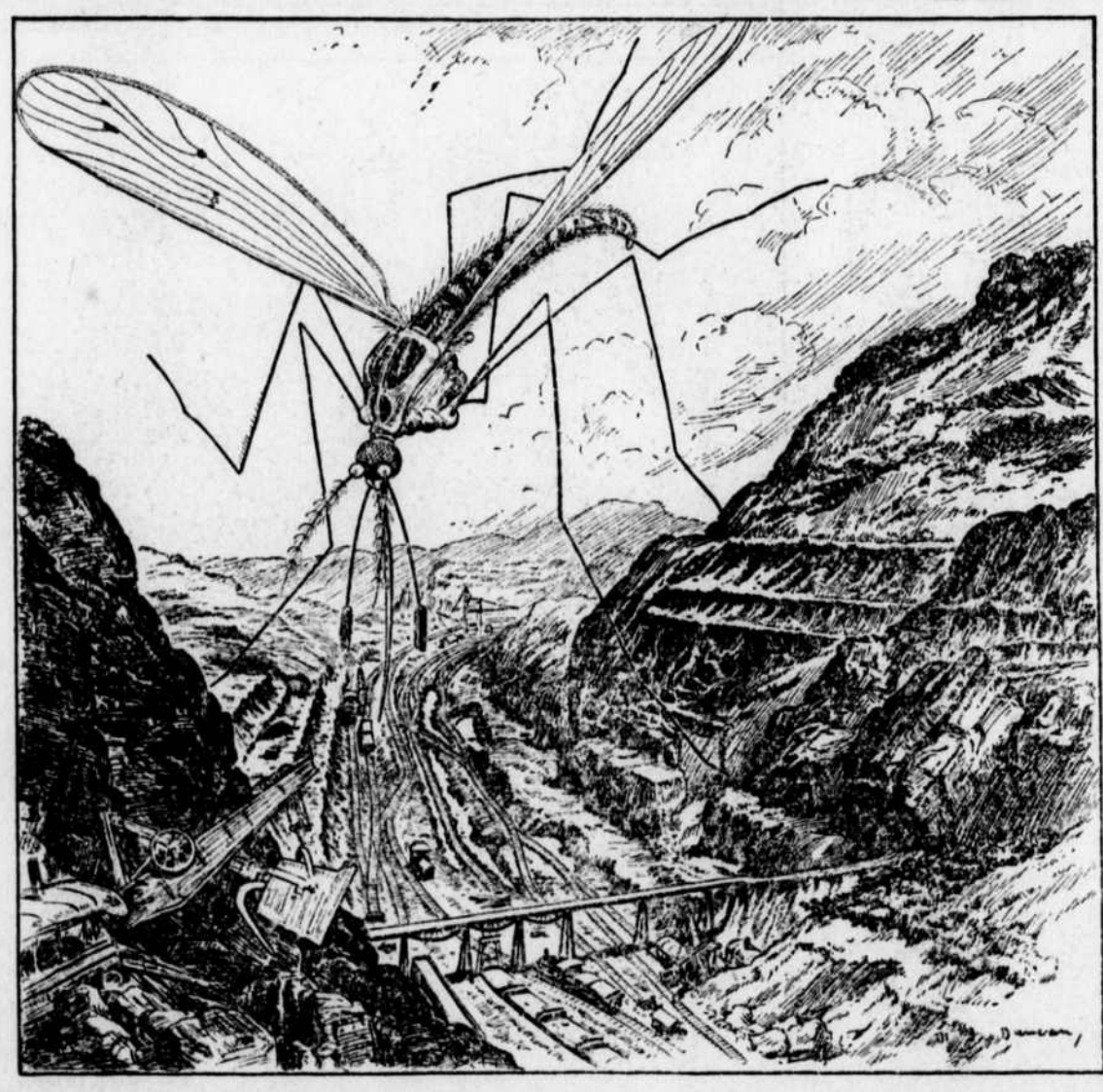
## D.W. GRIFFITH'S "Lady of the Pavements"

with  
**WILLIAM BOYD**  
**JETTA GOUDAL**  
**LUPE VELEZ**  
GEORGE FAWCETT and  
ALBERT CONTI



You've seen "7th Heaven" but not until you see the D. W. Griffith's masterpiece have you seen the show that is as great. Singing and Sound.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



...but a mosquito blocked the way

THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever bearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

Then Gorgas stamped out the mosquito. The fever was conquered. The Canal was completed.

The importance of little things is recognized in the telephone industry too.

Effective service to the public is possible only when every step from purchase of raw material to the operator's "Number, please" has been cared for.

This is work for men who can sense the relations between seemingly unrelated factors, men with the vision to see a possible mountain-barrier in a molehill—and with the resourcefulness to surmount it.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## ANNOUNCING

The Original  
**Rexall**

**ONE 1¢ SALE**

## Thursday-Friday-Saturday

### APRIL 4-5-6

The sale where you get two items for the price of one plus one Cent.

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Kinney & Petrich  
Downtown Store Only

Frank M. Crooke  
231 Poyntz



## College Honors 128 Athletes At Assembly

Both Men and Women Get  
Recognition at Third An-  
nual Special Chapel  
Chapel

One hundred twenty eight men and women athletes of Kansas State were recognized Thursday morning at the third annual recognition assembly. M. F. Ahearn, head of the physical education department, was master of ceremonies. Short talks were made by coaches concerning their particular group of athletes: The Reverend Guerrant gave a short talk in which he commended the athletic department for its growth in importance in the college. Freshmen, varsity and high standing intramural men were among those presented to the assembly.

In addition to the group of letter-men who have won letters within the past year the following graduate lettermen including both faculty and alumni who made letters in football were present: Prof. R. J. Barnett, Prof. George A. Dean, Frank P. Root, E. R. Frank, Dr. C. A. Brandley, Prof. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. C. O. Grandfield, Owen L. Cochran, E. E. Feathers.

### "Bo" Presents Football Squad

The following members of the football squad were presented to the assembly by Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin: H. J. Barre, Tampa; K. C. Bauman, Salina; W. Bokenkroger, Sabetha; W. Daniels, Luray; H. A. Dimmitt, Manhattan; Hugh Errington, Ruleton; Marion Evans, Gove; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; George Lyon, Manhattan; W. E. Platt, Manhattan; Ed. McBurney, Abilene; W. H. Meisinger, Abilene; Alex Nigro, Kansas City; M. B. Pearson, captain, Manhattan; Price Swartz, Everest; C. O. Tackwell, Manhattan; D. M. Telford, Manhattan; W. Towler, Topeka; H. R. Weller, Olathe, and James J. Yeager, Bazaar.

Five of the nine track men and three cross-country men were present. Coach Ward Haylett presented them: Temple Winburn, De Kalb, Mo.; Harold Miller, Kansas City; George Lyon, Manhattan; Kirk Ward, Elmdale. In absentia Paul Gartner, Manhattan; L. E. Moody, captain, Ogden; Virgil Fairchild, Wichita; John Smerech, Cleburne. Cross-country Harold S. Miller, Kansas City; Henry Gile, Scandia; T. Hoyne, Salina.

### Freshmen Football Men Honored

Freshmen football men, coached by Ward Haylett, present were George Wiggins, Lyons; W. C. Sarna, Ada; Adolph Hrabka, St. Louis, Ill.; Lynn Drake, Natoma; Alvin Stephenson, Clements; W. C. Stephenson, Effingham; O. M. Hardtarfer, Lawrence; Frank Prentup, Fort Riley; Ray McMillin, Manhattan; Fred Schmidt, Junction City; L. M. Hall, Downers Grove, Ill.; Allen Tucker, Ottawa; S. E. Horner, Abilene; E. Boxberger, Wakeeney; T. Rosticell, Zurich; Leland Sloan, Boise City, Okla.; M. Morgan, Manhattan; E. C. Black, Utica; Lawrence Breymeyer, Wamego; Roscoe Smith, Sabetha. In absentia: Marvin Keyte, Council Grove; C. E. Wilson, Abilene; Don Ayers, Manhattan; Clinton Thomson, McCune; R. O. Blair, Coleman, Texas; W. E. Oberg, Manhattan.

Coach Charles Cosaut presented the eight members of the basketball squad: E. J. Skradski, captain, Kansas City; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; E. L. Gann, Burden; Alex Nigro, Kansas City; C. D. Richardson, Hugoton; Ray Russell, Kansas City; Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth; H. R. Weller, Olathe.

Only one tennis player was present, Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth. Harold Lewis, Winfield, another member of that team was not present. Ralph Piper coaches the tennis team.

### Three Swimmers Recognized

Three swimmers, coached by Ralph Piper, were present: A. D. Buckmaster, Manhattan; C. M. Rhoades, Manhattan; W. E. Balderson, Wamego.

Wrestling lettermen coached by B. R. Patterson are: R. H. McKibben, Manhattan; John Warner, Whiting; Albert Brown, captain, Manhattan; Hugh Errington, Ruleton; Samuel Alsop, Wakefield; Raymond Patterson, Morrowville; W. Chapman, Wichita; K. J. Latimer, Humboldt, and W. W. Gosney, Goddard.

Frank Root, coach of the freshman basketball team presented the following men: E. L. Auker, Norcat; H. W. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; Paul Fairbanks, Topeka; Ward Gibbs, captain, Topeka; F. L. Schooley, Hutchinson; O. L. Thurlow, Hill City; Ralph Vohs, Parsons; G. S. Wiggins, Lyons; L. D. Morgan, Manhattan; Allen Tucker, Ottawa, and E. T. Smith, Caldwell.

### Last Year's Baseball Squad

Members of last year's baseball squad coached by Charles Corsaut were honored: T. M. Evans, Gove;

L. M. Nash, Long Island; W. G. Towler; Robert McCollom, Eldorado; Kirk Ward, Elmdale; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; Glenn Gilbert, Olathe; T. E. Doyle, Manhattan. In absentia: Guy Huey, captain, Louisville, Rex Huey, Louisville; A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott; L. H. Smith, Lebo, and E. A. Stephenson, Altan.

Three golf squad members were introduced by Coach M. F. Ahearn. They were Dale Lott, Minneapolis; Benjamin Remick, Manhattan; Eugene Holmberg, Kansas City. J. F. Holsinger, Kansas City, a member of last year's squad was absent.

Women athletes honored were: Alma Brown, Kansas City; Norma Hook, Silver Lake; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit; Meredith Dwelly, Manhattan; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Ruth Davies, Minneapolis. In absentia: Garnet Bower, Chillicothe, Mo.; Wilma Jennings, Little River. Miss Helen G. Saum is director of women's athletics.

Intramural high point men: R. B. Smith, Herington; C. Smith, Mayetta; C. P. Howard, Mount Hope; H. R. Weller, Olathe; Alex Nigro, Kansas City; C. Edwards, Hoxie; Ray Russell, Kansas City. In absentia: M. M. Morris, Manhattan; F. Meek, Idana; G. Kirkland, Sabetha.

### Hill Returns From Trip

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, returned Thursday afternoon from a trip through Kansas and Missouri in connection with Kiwanis club work.

Doctor Hill addressed the Kiwanis divisional conferences held in Great Bend, Topeka, Springfield, Mo., Fulton, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mo.

## Women's Sport Program Begins

Baseball, Tennis, and Horse  
Shoe Pitching Comprises  
Spring Events

In the women's intramural spring program baseball, tennis and horse shoe pitching will be offered.

Both class and intramural practice for baseball starts Monday. Seniors and sophomores practice Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 o'clock and junior and freshman teams practice Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5 o'clock.

An elimination tennis tournament for intramural players, and a round robin tournament in intramural horse shoe pitching will be held. A junior major will be in charge of each tournament. Practice starts Monday evening at 6:30 for all intramurals, and all organizations are urged to get their teams lined up by Monday.

### Cosmopolitan Club Hears Native of Palestine Talk

The feature of the Cosmopolitan club meeting Thursday evening was a discussion of Palestine by Mrs. Judith Biely. Mrs. Biely spent the early part of her life in Palestine, attending school in Jerusalem so she brings from her native land a rich store of personal experiences. She spoke of native customs, of life in Palestine, and of the needs of the land.

Other numbers of the program which was planned especially for Cosmopolitan club members and members-to-be were: a vocal solo by Paul McCroskey, and a vocal solo by Aileen Hull.

### Honorary Journalism Fraternity Elects Six

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism announces the pledging of Esther Rockey, Helen Sloan, Ruth Botsford, Blanche Hemmer, Helen Hemphill, and Lorna Schmider. The local chapter also announces the initiation of Mrs. Lillian Hughes Neiswanger, instructor in journalism.

Mrs. Taylor, Delta Zeta house mother, and H. A. Hockensmith were dinner guests Wednesday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

## Campus Events

### Friday, April 5

Y. W. Girl Reserve training course in rest room from 7 to 9 o'clock. Gamma Sigma Delta in recreation center.

### Saturday, April 6

Experiment station luncheon. Delta Delta Delta spring formal. Ag sheep day.

### Sunday, April 7

Girl Reserve training camp from 9 to 10:30 in the morning.

### Monday, April 8

Band in the auditorium at 5 o'clock. Chorus in the auditorium at 7:30. Quill club in Kedzie at 7:30.

Scouting class in the women's gymnasium from 6:45 to 8:15.

## Jones Law Scares Bootlegger Into An "Illegitimate" Booze Business

"Hello, Jim?"

"Yeh."

"How would you like to get some tonight?"

"Sure thing?"

"Yeh. There's a fellow in town. It'll cost us 25 flags but he says he's going out of the business and won't be through again. I'll split with you."

"Oke with me. The stuff's been mighty scarce lately. I'll raise the money among the boys. Where'll I meet you?"

"I'll be by right after dinner. Going with me?"

"Yeh. I'll see you later. So 'long."

"So 'long."

Several hours later—

"Get the money all right, Jim?"

"Say, I could sell five tins in the house tonight. We haven't greased the tins in three weeks. Sure been scarce."

"Here we are. He was to meet us here. There's his car. Howdy."

"Hello, boys. How much you want?"

"One."

"Here 'tis. Thanks, fellows."

"So you're quitting, huh?"

"Yeh. Five years and ten grand's too much. This is my last trip. Good luck."

"Same to you."

Fifteen minutes later—

"Boy, howdy, that must be good dope. Not a smell to it."

"Not a whiff. Who'd that it?"

"Jim?"

"Yeh?"

"That dirty (censored.)"

"Whatsamatter?"

"That (ditto) sold us water. Taste it."

"The (ditto again)"

"Water. At 25 per. Lord!"

## To Study Girl Reserve Work

Sixty College Women Will  
Attend Conference Here  
This Week End

Sixty college women will study problems of Girl Reserve sponsors under the direction of Miss Florence Stone, state Girl Reserve secretary, at a conference to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 5, 6, and 7.

The purpose of the conference is to train prospective high school Girl Reserve sponsors in the problems which they will meet in their work. Discussion will be held and talks given on such subjects as methods of club organization, club technique, the duties of an advisor, Girls Reserve resources, and the Girl Reserve club as part of the Y. W. C. A.

The program for the conference includes meetings in Calvin hall rest room at the following hours: Friday evening—7:15 to 9 o'clock; Saturday—3 o'clock to 8 o'clock and Sunday—2:30 to 4:30.

Music for the conference will be under the direction of Lucille Correll and Elsie Rand will be in charge of the committee which will serve dinner to the group Saturday night.

### Boulder Dam a Subject For Science Club Talks

The Boulder dam project will be the subject which will be discussed at a meeting of the Science club to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the lecture room of the chemistry building.

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department of the college, will speak on "Engineering Features of the Boulder Dam and Related Projects," and President F. D. Farrell will discuss "Some Economic and Social Aspects of the Boulder Dam Project."

The public is invited to attend the meeting, according to Dr. H. H. Haymaker, secretary of the club.

### Girl Scout Organization Methods to be Presented

Miss Elizabeth Bealer, regional director of the Girl Scouts, will offer a course in organization of scouting, April 8 to 13 at 7 o'clock each night in the women's gymnasium.

The course is sponsored by the department of physical education for women and although given primarily for junior and senior majors in physical education, all those expecting to become teachers or leaders of young women are invited to attend. There will be a fee of \$1 to cover expenses and this may be paid to Miss Saum at the women's gymnasium before Monday.

### Students in Recital Tuesday

A piano and voice recital will be given by students in the department of music Tuesday, April 16, at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium. The recital which was announced for Tuesday, April 11, will not be presented.

Lucile Sellers, a graduate of Kansas State, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Theodore Lampe, Kansas City, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house Thursday evening were Edna Maxwell, Mildred Rhodes, Ethel Eberhart, Drussilla Beoble, Dorothea Doty, Velda Cannon, and Edna Royle.

Virginia Forrester and Virginia Fielding drove to Topeka Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrester.

## Y. M. Chooses Two Presidents

Gordon Nonken Will Lead  
First Semester and Paul  
Mears the Second

The Y. M. C. A. will have two presidents next year, as the result of a tie vote in the election held last week. Gordon Nonken and Paul Mears each received 66 votes. Nonken will serve the first semester and Mears the second.

Karl Pfuetze, James Bonfield, and Lowell Foley were elected vice presidents, and M. F. Allison, Ray Russell, C. D. Richardson, James Pratt, and John Correll will constitute the student board. Philip Lantz was elected corresponding secretary.

Hugh Durham, Charles Scholer, and Walter E. Moore were unanimously elected as the board of directors, and will serve for three years. The officers will be installed at the Y. M. C. A. retreat, April 21.

### Miss Rice to Help Install C. of E. Quill Club Chapter

Professor Ada Rice of the department of English, will go to Topeka Saturday to meet with representatives of all the Kansas chapters of the American Quill club. At the meeting a new chapter will be installed, the petitioners being from the College of Emporia. Miss Rice is the chairman of extension for the national chapter, and is therefore the active agent in the organization of the new Quill club.

### Presbyterians Hold Annual Banquet Saturday Night

The theme of the Presbyterian spring banquet to be held at the Presbyterian church Saturday, evening, April 6, is the old saying, "April showers bring May flowers." This banquet is an annual event with the Presbyterian students and their friends.

Charles Kennison, Ruth McCammon, Mabel Ruthi Nellie Pretz, and Beulah Henderson will have charge of the evening's entertainment.

### Exhibit of Etchings Sent Here by Famous Collector

Frederick Keppler, who is the greatest collector of etchings in the world, and who is considered America's greatest authority on the technical side of etching, sent an exhibit of etchings to the architectural department which was on display this week.

Five kinds of etchings were on exhibit. A zinc etching was shown, a lithograph on stone, a line engraving, an etching made on copper with an acid process, and the mezzotint which closely resembles a photograph.

A book by Lalonde, an authority on etching, and a book by John Evelyn, a great patron of the arts, were exhibited. Tools used in the several processes completed the collection. Keppler owns many original Millay plates and has been a benefactor to many museums.

Betty Willis was visited by her father George S. Willis of Collingswood, N. J., Thursday afternoon. He had been in Topeka since Sunday buying produce for an eastern concern.

Mrs. Mable S. Brown of Hartford, Conn., is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Solon Birge and Mr. Alexander of Larned were guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Thursday.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Dale Dixon of Noreatur.

## Chemists Plan Inspection Trip to Kansas City

Twenty Juniors and Seniors to  
Visit Leading Industries  
During Week of  
April 8 to 12

The annual inspection of the leading industrial plants of Kansas City, Mo., will be made by 20 juniors and senior chemical engineers and industrial chemists of Kansas State during the week of April 8 to 12. All industries to be visited have special interest to chemical engineers.

Prof. Wilson F. Brown, head of the chemical engineering department is in charge of the trip. Fewer plants are scheduled for inspection each day so that better attention may be paid to those visited, rather than a hurried trip to many plants.

### A Full Schedule

The following plants are to be visited—

Monday—Charles E. Johnson company; Armour and company; Sinclair Refining company; Proctor and Gamble soap company.

Tuesday—Cowden Manufacturing company; American Butter company; Bar Rusto corporation; Kansas Portland Cement company.

Wednesday—Corn Products company; Dean Rubber Manufacturing company; Cook Paint and Varnish company; U. S. Gypsum company; the Rex company.

Thursday—Kansas City Oxygen company; Special Formulae Laboratories; Barada-Page company; Dickey Clay Products company.

Friday—Sheffield Steel corporation; American Asphalt Roofing corporation; National Lead Battery company; National Lumber and Creosoting company; and the Chevrolet plant.

The inspection trip gives the senior students closer contact with industry, and enables the junior students to gain experience for their senior work.

### Twenty to Make Trip

Those who will make the trip are: R. N. Childs, Hugoton; Channing Myers, Salina; E. H. Kroeker, Hutchinson; Joe Hyer, Coffeyville; J. R. Coleman, Wichita; Donald Wade, Manhattan; J. H. Shenk, Manhattan; G. E. Schwandt, Manhattan; L. M. Mishler, Sabetha; Paul Condry, Beloit; Robert Copeland, Canon City, Colo.; G. L. Farnsworth, Wichita; Rudolph Greep, Longford; W. R. Helm; Chanute; Howard Jobling, Drury; R. W. Kellogg, Manhattan; C. H. Koelling, Talmage; Charles Synnemon, Wichita; and L. G. Wienneke, Sabetha.

A feature of the trip will be a dinner with the Kansas State chemical engineers employed in Kansas City.

### Kansas State Debaters Meet Mississippi Team

Kansas State debaters met a team from the University of Mississippi in recreation center Thursday night to discuss the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That a substitute should be found for trial by jury." Fred Seaton, Manhattan, and James Bonfield, Elmo, upholding the affirmative, will oppose Cary Stovall and Hugh Clayton from the University of Mississippi. The debate is a non-decision one.

Fred Seaton and James Pratt, both of Manhattan, participated in a debate on the trial by jury system Wednesday morning before the student assembly at the University of Wichita. Seaton, with one of the Wichita debaters, took the affirmative side of the question, while Pratt, with another Wichita debater, opposed them.

### Home Economics Students Take Annual Field Trip

Home economics students and faculty will go to Kansas City Sunday for the two day field trip which is taken yearly by students in food, clothing, and institutional economics classes. They will visit Wolfman's.

F. M. James China company, Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, Swift's pack-house, Ridenour Baker company, Donnelly Garment company, Myron and Green's cafeteria, and the Santa Fe dining car. They will stay at the Hotel President and will be entertained with a dinner at the Hotel Muehlbach on Monday night.

Faculty members who will make the trip are Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, and Mrs. Katherine Hess.

Miss Sarah Morris, instructor in institutional economics, has been ill and unable to meet her classes for several days.

Tuesday night dinner guests of Alpha Sigma Psi were Dale Jones of Junction City and Philip Lauts.

### Senior Class Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting in C 26, Tuesday, April 9. All seniors are requested to be present.

## Demands Truth in Advertising

Better Business Bureau Editor  
Explains Operations of  
Organizations

George M. Husser, editor-manager of the Better Business bureau, of Kansas City addressed the journalism students at journalism lecture Thursday afternoon on "Truth in Advertising."

The Better Business bureau is a national organization with 47 offices established to investigate the authenticity of advertisements and business promotions. According to Husser, the bureau first attempts to persuade advertiser to advertise truthfully. In case this fails, publicity is given the fake advertiser and in case this fails to correct the untruthful advertiser, he is prosecuted under the honest advertising law. The Better Business bureau attempts to subdue unfair business competition and encourages better business methods.

Paid testimonial advertising, according to Husser, is one of the important evils in advertising business today.

Husser also stated that the Better Business bureau has done much to prevent misrepresentation in the silk, furniture, woolen and fur industries.

One of the latest methods employed by fake promoters today as explained by Husser is the use of long distance telephone and telegraph to sell fake stocks and bonds to their clients.

W. G. Blyer, head of the journalism department, University of Wisconsin will address the journalism students April 11. N. A. Crawford, editor of the Household magazine, Topeka and former head of the journalism department at Kansas State will speak April 18. On April 25, F. L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, University of Iowa will be the lecture hour speaker.

### Ames Athletes Receive Letter "I" Awards for First Time in History

Ames, Iowa, April 5—Twenty-four major "I" awards, three minor letters and one major manager award were given to varsity athletes, participants in swimming, wrestling and basketball at Iowa State College at the annual winter sports dinner held in the Men's Dormitory Tuesday night. It was the first time "I's" had been given.

Besides the varsity awards numerous were given to 31 freshmen who distinguished themselves in the winter quarters sports. Ineligibility because of failure to return to school or poor scholarship cut the original recommendation of 39 numerals down to 31, which were actually awarded.

Louis Menze, Cyclone basketball mentor; Hugo Otapolik, wrestling coach, and T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics, were the speakers of the evening. Plans for next year in all three sports were discussed and an air of optimism reigned among the coaches.

### Mid-West Grapplers Vie For Honors at Ames Today

Ames, Iowa, April 5—From 40 to 50 of the leading wrestlers in the middle-west are expected to show their wares in the Ames high school field house today when the annual Mid-Western A. A. U. wrestling meet will be held here.

College stars from Iowa State college, University of Iowa, Cornell college, and State Teachers college; and high school wrestlers from Cherokee, Ames, Clinton and Cresco are expected to compete.

Iowa State will be represented by Cole, 125-pound entry; Juhl, 155-pound man; and Griffith, 135 pounder. Goodale, Cyclone heavyweight, McCormick, 115-pound Iowa State regular, and Stoeckler, 145-pound entry, may be entered, according to Hugo Otapolik, coach.

### Students Attend Conference

Students in the department of music who are attending the Southwest Music Teacher's conference at Wichita are Maria Samuel, Ruth Stener, Evelyn Torrence, Ruth Wolfe, Clara Paustian and Florence Dudley. Miss Ruth Hartman of the music department is accompanying the group.

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will give a banquet preceding initiation services Friday night in Thompson hall.

## Wide Margins In Intramural Baseball Scores

Slow Games Result in Lack  
of Interest—Finals Must  
Be Played Off by  
May 1

Intramural baseball season was opened last Tuesday with three hit and run contests. The games were slow and uninteresting with the winners carrying off the honors by large scores.

Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta was the most interesting game of the day with the Deltas winning only by a 7 to 2 score. The Deltas started the scoring with three runs in the first inning and the others more or less scattered throughout the game. The Kappa Sigma men rallied in the final bracket when "Chili" Cochrane, Delt pitcher, seemed to take the air, and scored twice. The game ended with two Kappa Sig players on bases.

It is planned to play eight games each day if possible and each team will play twice a week. Professor L. P. Washburn, head of intramurals, announces that the finals must be played off by May 1.

Scores of games to April 5 are: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, 1; Phi Delta Theta 18, Pi Kappa Alpha 6; Delta Tau Delta 7, Kappa Sigma 2; Beta Theta Pi 1, Phi Kappa Tau 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, Alpha Tau Omega 1; Alpha Rho Chi 9, Farm House 3; Delta Sigma Phi 13, Acacia 0; Alpha Sigma Psi 8, Omega Tau Epsilon 9; Beta Pi Epsilon 3, Alpha Gamma Rho 7; Phi Lambda Theta 3, Spanish A. C. 12.

## Kansas Opens Season Today

Jayhawk Baseball Squad  
Plays At St. Marys in  
Initial Fray

Lawrence, Kan., April 5 (Special)—With the varsity baseball squad cut to 24 members, Coach John Bunn is putting the men through intensive training for the season which opens today with a game with St. Marys at St. Marys.

Capt. Wayne Culp of Beloit, who plays at shortstop, and Robert Manney of St. Joseph, Mo., Henry C. White, also of Beloit, a pitcher, are veterans of the team, each now being in his third year of competition, and all three are lettermen.

Other lettermen on the squad, include Kenneth Johnson of Quincy, Kan.; Russell Thomson of Kansas City, Mo.; Dean Lichtyler, Gordon, Kan.; Edgar Schmidt, McLouth; Ralph McCoy, Dodge City; and John Outland, Kansas City, Mo.



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Some time has elapsed since the Theodorics made a near-sweep of the class elections. We have been waiting since that time for some sort of movement to bring about the changes advocated in their platform. Characteristic of Theodorics victories there are no "changes" nor will there be.

## Mr. Howe's Reforms

Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo News and Globe, says he's tired of trying to uplift the Panhandle. Tut, tut! This is early in the day to be getting tired. To our certain knowledge, Mr. Howe's life has been in danger only twice: once for having an opinion about Lindbergh, and now for having one about Mary Garden and her Amarillo performance of Thais. Mr. Howe should remember that he has elected to be a reformer, and the path of reforming is a thorny one.

From what the Amarillo editor has to say of Mary's recent perpetration of Thais, we should judge that the whole performance wasn't worth a serious opinion. Seeing Mr. Howe or any other competent music critic get worked up over it, much like seeing Harry Hanson devote half a column to a critical tirade against Eddie Guest.

But Mr. Howe, like all true reformers, is conscientious. "My only thought," he says, "in telling the truth about the atrocious performance given by the Chicago Civic Opera Company in Amarillo was to protect the public. . . . We paid \$16,000 in Amarillo to hear Thais." And again, "If I am not sustained, or rather vindicated in this latest outbreak, I'm willing to step down and out."

Mr. Howe doesn't seem to realize that it is Amarillo which, in a sudden frenzy of doubt, is demanding to be vindicated. Doesn't he see that it is precisely because Amarillo paid \$16,000 for the performance of Thais that it insists upon hearing nothing but good of the performance? One day the Panhandle of Texas put down the pick ax and deserted the plow and welcomed culture to its midst. Was the Panhandle then going to be told by some upstart editor

that the thing which it welcomed to the time of \$16,000 was not culture at all, but a "barnstorming aggregation," a travesty on the culture they were enjoying in Chicago? Not if the Panhandle knew it.

Mr. Howe offers to submit to an examination to prove that he is a competent music critic. Undoubtedly he knows music. But did he suppose that fact would endear him to the heart of Texas? If the Amarillo News and its editor are interested in "sacred art" and the "critique of pure reason" that's splendid. But they are about 50 years ahead of their subscription list.

Mr. Howe seems to forget that the Panhandle is still a frontier, and that on the frontier there is no need for the critical faculty, no place for iconoclasm. If the Panhandle is to be populated at all it must be with doers, not thinkers. These Texans did something when they brought Mary Garden to Amarillo, they accomplished something. Pause to doubt their accomplishment and they are lost. And, being sturdy fellows, they don't propose to be lost. What's more if Gene Howe thinks he's going to lead them into the wilderness of self-doubt and lose them, that's all he knows about it.—Mugwump Musings in the Concordia Blade-Empire.

## Suppressing the News

It has been within the possibilities of the Collegian to obtain possession of and to print the much discussed sex questionnaire of Missouri university. No doubt, it would have been read here with much interest besides arousing considerable criticism and

comment.

At first thought, a person may think the Collegian is missing a big story and is withholding tepid news in not printing the cause of so much discussion. We can not see how such material would be of any particular reading value, to be read in the majority of cases by the morbidly curious.

Some will think that the fear of censure has kept the questionaire from Collegian columns. Throughout the entire semester the Collegian has followed an open policy. News of student suspensions, generally unprinted before, has been run as often as the student council has resorted to such action. We believe that council business, being representative of the student body, should be privileged publicity. Despite protests, news always has been printed that the Collegian has believed good "copy." The editorial column has been fearless in its criticism which has extended at some times to the administration, untouched ground by many student papers. Without comment, controlling bodies are liable to grow "stale," inclining to let things that call for a change slip along unnoticed.

We have believed from the start that the Missouri university case has been given too much publicity, entirely undue and without just reason. We do not intend to promote it further.

It is strange commentary that the head never begins to swell until the mind stops growing.—Atlanta Constitution.

Henpeck—There are no back-seat drivers in my family.

Friend—You're lucky.

Henpeck—Yep. She rides on the front seat.

Young Bride—Do you think I am a good cook, darling?

Husband—I think you are perfect.

Young Bride—Which of my dishes do you like best?

Husband—Canned lobster.

Master of House—Where is the

sponge I told you to buy for me so I could wash the auto?

Servant—The ones they showed me were all full of holes and I wouldn't have 'em.

Kidder—What kind of fish has its eyes set close together?

Innocent—Dunno. I'll bite. What kind does?

Kidder—A little fish, of course.

Diner—Are you the young lady who took my order?

Waitress—Yes, sir.

Diner—Well, you're still looking fine. How are all your grandchildren?

Percy—What's the smell in the library?

Claude—It's the dead silence they keep there.

Colonel Lindbergh offers the first instance of public acclaim being given to a one-arm driver.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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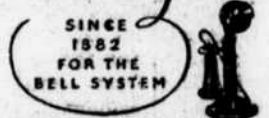
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There are hundreds of these fine shirts from which you can make selections. There are patterns for the young man as well as for the older fellows.

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Regular \$1.95 to \$2.45 Values

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Guaranteed Washable

Every color is represented in this group—gray, tan, blue, green and lavender. There are checks, stripes and figures. Every shirt is guaranteed to wear and to hold its color. Materials are broadcloth and prints.

Satisfaction or Your Money Back

**The Gibbs Clothing Co.**  
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"



## Campus Echoes

The scene of this story is laid in an Aggieville restaurant upon a busy evening. The waiters were hustling busily back and forth—business was really rushing. At one of the center tables a commotion arose. A burly, but calm mannered man approached the table, spoke curtly to a burlier youth sitting at the table. The youth hesitated a moment, then placed his foot on a nearby chair and drew up his trouserleg, exposing his pink (?) knees. The burly man looked at the exposed knee very carefully, nodded and turned away. No one was agast at this unmannerly exposure in a cafe. Why? That's simple. The burly man was a coach, the burlier youth was a football player who had sprained his knee.

No one can say that the journalists are people that don't appreciate art. Why does the press room acquire a new railway express poster every month?

We really don't think that the coming of spring will cause any great movement toward the discarding of articles of clothing (red flannels, hip

boots, bustles, etc.) by the co-eds of Kansas State for reasons that should be apparent to anyone.

We see that the legislature of Missouri has asked that the teachers who were kicked out on account of the "sex questionnaire" be reinstated. Yes, we think that something should be done about it. Our greatest admiration for the whole affair is accorded to Missouri U. for being able to get so much publicity out of such a little affair. Kansas State, look to your laurels!

A group of boys were discussing the matter of being able to petition for a credit in a subject after having been exposed to said subject for three times. One states that a friend of his was now taking a subject for the fourth time.

"Why doesn't he petition for a credit in it?" asked one.

"Say," said one of the victim's intimate friends, "do you think that he's that bright?"

We have after much calculus, figured out to the quart, exactly how much water goes over Niagara Falls at any given time. If you wish to know the answer look at the last paragraph in this column.

"Surely, children, you may go out to play," said the fond mother to

little Johnny and Mary, "but don't get dirty!"

The tax assessor came around to tax the present writer of this column for his automobile, commonly known by the title of "Hortense." We were worried for a while as the total sum of our bank account was 81c, but upon learning that we were allowed an exemption of \$200 we figured it out that the county owed us something like \$4.67, so we laughed in Mr. Assessor's very teeth.

It is estimated that if all the hamburgers sold in the little shops in around, and about Manhattan, were laid end to end (the end of a hamburger? ha!) and stretched to the moon that there would be less ptomaine poison.

It grieves us, prostrates us abjectly, that having been promoted (?) to a position on the staff of the Kansas State Collegian, we, us, and I, shall have to turn the Campus

Echoes, Alphonso, and other brain children of our'n into different hands. We wish the succeeding writer much luck, and hope that he can offer the readers something more palatable and entertaining. God knows we done our best!

The answer to the Niagara Falls problem. Figured to a quart—two pints. Two pints to a quart, see?—J. E.

"Some Sweet Day" played by the whispering pianist, Browns.

Alumni of Beta Phi Alpha are hold-

ing a series of benefit bridge parties Friday evening and Saturday at the chapter house.

"He, She, and Mrs." played by Ben Selvin and his orchestra at Browns.

The average of members of the new Cabinet is sixty years. President Hoover apparently is not to be counted among those who would place the deadline at forty in selecting assistants.—Boston Transcript.

Scientists say that pretty soon they will be making clothing out of asbestos that will be silkier than silk

and will wear better than homespun. This will be great for the fellow who is on his way to hell and in a hurry to get there.

"Broadway Melody" by Nat Shilkret and his orchestra at Kippis.

The farm population, according to the Department of Agriculture, is

now 27,000,000, the lowest in twenty years. Maybe this pesky farm problem is going to be solved by the grim old law of the survival of the fittest.

In 1904, 12 per cent of American industries used electrical energy in some form. Today 75 per cent use it.

## Delicious, AND HOW!

After class, between dances, or after an evening's study, you want something refreshing... something soothing... something deliciously good.

It's a matter you needn't ponder over, for at once your instinct and good judgment shout out: "Chappell's Ice Cream, that's it!"

## CHAPPELL CREAMERY

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Before

you buy a diamond—  
consider your jeweler

No maker's name appears on the diamond you buy. Hence it is important first of all to choose your jeweler with care. The reputation we have enjoyed for many years in this community is one guarantee of full value. Another is the Gruen Guild emblem on our window, marking only the better jewelry stores.

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THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

## THE CANARY MURDER CASE

BEGINNING MONDAY



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## "THE DUMMY"

A 100% Talking Picture

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Del Carmichael

and his

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THE HOUSE OF HITS

Last Times Tonight

"Cohens and Kellys  
in  
Atlantic City"

Saturday Only

Glen Tryon

in

"It Can Be Done"

Beginning

MONDAY

Our Screen

Will Come

To Life

It Will

## TALK!

And

## SING!

YOU WILL SEE

CHARACTERS

AND HEAR

THEM AS IF

THEY WERE

BEFORE YOU

Beautiful Stationery

Beautifully Engraved

That describes our new

K. S. A. C.

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STATIONERY

The College seal and Anderson hall are beautifully engraved in purple. This stationery was made especially for us with envelopes to match. This is the finest line of college stationery we have ever handled.

Come in and see for yourself—

## THE PALACE DRUG CO.

1223 Moro "The store of friendly service" 112 S. 4th

*"Not too modern, please!"*



Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for to-

bacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

Chesterfields, now. They satisfy. Their only "specialty" is high tobacco quality. Friendly as your most comfortable armchair, as full of flavor as your favorite book. A splendidly made and blended cigarette. And—maybe we are old-fashioned—recommended to you for that very reason.

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY



## Wichita High Matmen Again Score Victory

Closest Rival Is Douglas in  
Second Annual Wrestling  
Tournament Held Here  
Last Week End

Wichita high school successfully defended its championship in the second annual invitation high school wrestling tournament here last week end by scoring 43 points, 4 points more than its closest rival, Douglas high school. Preliminary bouts were held Friday and the final and consolation bouts were held on Saturday. Wichita placed eight men in the finals, winning five firsts and three seconds. Douglas won four first places, three seconds and one third. Oberlin was third with 15 points, Hoxie fourth with eight, Manhattan fifth with five points and Clay Center sixth with one point. Members of the Kansas State wrestling team refereed the matches.

Barre, Douglas 155 pounder, and Noble, Wichita, 145 pound champion were the outstanding wrestlers of the tournament. Both men clearly outclassed their opposition. The most interesting and hardest fought bout was the 135 pound final in which Dunham, Wichita, won an overtime decision from Roszel, of Douglas. Douglas high school was coached by W. R. Doyle who was a letterman in this school last year.

### Results of Fina's

Results of the finals are:  
95 pound class—Maxwell, Douglas, won decision from Hull, Wichita.

105 pound class—Butts, Wichita, won decision from Walters, Manhattan.

115 pound class—Burbank, Douglas, won decision from Jessup, Wichita.

125 pound class—Darter, Douglas, won fall from Gill, Wichita.

135 pound class—Dunham, Wichita, won decision from Roszel, Douglas, in an overtime match.

145 pound class—Noble, Wichita, won decision from Paddock, Oberlin.

155 pound class—Barre, Douglas, won fall from Smith, Manhattan.

165 pound class—McPherson, Wichita, won decision from Hauser, Douglas.

Heavyweight class—Hayford, Wichita, won fall from Bryan, Oberlin.

Results of Consolation Bouts  
Results of the consolation bouts are:

95 pound class—Hull, Wichita, won decision from Wickham, Oberlin.

105 pound class—Steinhauer, Hox-

### Intramural Schedule to April 12.

April 5:  
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta—4:15 I-1  
Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—4:15 I-2  
Phi Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Kappa—4:15 P-1  
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi—4:15 P-2  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—5:15 I-1  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta—5:15 I-2  
Farm House vs. Delta Sigma Phi—5:15 P-1  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Rho Chi—5:15 P-2

April 8:  
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Lambda Theta—4:15 I-1  
Vet. A. C. vs. Beta Pi Epsilon—4:15 I-2  
Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha—4:15 P-1  
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Psi—4:15 P-2

April 9:  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu—4:15 I-1  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—4:15 I-2  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa—4:15 P-1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma—4:15 P-2  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau—5:15 I-1  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega—5:15 I-2  
Farm House vs. Lambda Chi Alpha—5:15 P-1  
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Acacia—5:15 P-2

April 10:  
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Vet. A. C.—4:15 I-1  
Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Spanish A. C.—4:15 I-2  
Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma—4:15 P-1  
Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Kappa Alpha—4:15 P-2  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Alpha—5:15 I-1  
Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—5:15 I-2  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta—5:15 P-1  
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau—5:15 P-2

ie, won fall from Walters, Manhattan.

115 pound class—Jessup, Wichita, won fall from Steffen, Clay Center.

125 pound class—Barnhardt, Oberlin, forfeited to Gill, Wichita.

135 pound class—Schruber, Hoxie, forfeited to Roszel, Douglas.

145 pound class—Paddock, Oberlin, won fall from Guyat, Douglas.

155 pound class—Errickson, Ob-

erlin, won decision from Smith, Manhattan.

165 pound class—Hauser, won fall from Conrad, Manhattan.  
Heavyweight class—Hauser won decision from Bryan, Oberlin.

### At The Miller

Again we have the "poor little rich girl" in our midst, in the feature play at the Miller this week "Lady of the Pavements."

Lupe Velez plays the part of the cabaret girl and is made a party to a plot by a jealous Countess. William Boyd is in the role of the Count, who is plotted against. The Count was engaged to the Countess but discovers she has another lover and is through with her. This engages the Countess so she hires the cabaret girl to play the part of a lady and make love to the Count. The Count is fascinated by the cabaret girl's beauty and she loves him. They are married, but the Count does not know the past life of the cabaret girl—he thinks she is just out of a convent. At the bridal dinner, the Countess gives in their honor, the Countess invites many of the cabaret musicians and makes a scene. The Count seeks his wife in the cabaret and tells her he still loves her and so ends the romance. A good picture it is and an added attraction is the synopsis and conclusion of the serial.

The Knickerbockers have a new one, "That's the good old Sunny South"—Browns.

## MILLER

Today and Saturday  
"LADY  
of the  
PAVEMENTS"

Lingering sighs, languid eyes, luring lips and love make up this wonderful picture.

SOUND AND  
SINGING!

MONDAY—TUESDAY

LINDA

with

Noah Beery, Helen  
Foster and Warner  
Baxter

The Riley high school junior-senior banquet was held Thursday night in the banquet room in Thompson hall. There were 46 guests.

"He, She, and Mrs" played by Kassels in the Air, at Kipps.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and son Major, and Miss Valle Wood spent the Easter vacation in Kansas City.

Dick Redd spent the week end at his home in Hutchinson.

R. Guy Smith, national officer of Delta Sigma Phi from Dallas, Tex., was a guest of the Kansas State chapter Thursday.

Jack Smith, the "whispering baritone" sings "Glad Rag Doll"—Kipps.

Bernard Melia, '27, of Ford was a recent guest of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Ruth Helstrom drove to Topeka Friday afternoon.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Lloyd Suiter of Macksville.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Irene Decker of Robinson.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of D. D. Doty of Cunningham, and W. H. McCauley of Robinson.

Forrest Brockle of Wichita was a week end guest of Delta Sigma Phi.

W. H. Jobling of Drury and Lee Morgan of Hugoton were dinner guests Thursday evening of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Helen" by Brownagle and his orchestra at Browns.



## It wasn't Luck

THEY say Jim Lee's been lucky... with 240 acres of the best land around here. But I can remember just a little while back when they said he was crazy... paying a lot of money for purebred bulls and such before he even had his farm paid for.

"I remember when he first started feeding a balanced ration... about 10 years ago. People said that high

feed would break him up.

"Jim still feeds that same checkerboard feed. He told me yesterday it was one of the things that had helped him pay for his farm.

"He feeds Purina Checkerboard Chows to every head of stock on his place.

"Look at that farm. Look how it's built up. Good improvements. Good fences. It wasn't luck. Jim looked ahead 10 years ago. No wonder he still believes in Purina Checkerboard Chows."

PURINA MILLS, 961 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo.

PURINA CHOWS

POULTRY... COWS  
CALVES... HOGS

STEERS... SHEEP  
HORSES...

## Get Your Baseball Supplies!

Here

SPORTING GOODS AND RADIOS  
HULL'S HARDWARE  
406 Poyntz

Dobbs Hats

Ambassador Shirts



When your old ties  
are wrinkled  
Clear down to the end  
come in and see  
the new spring patterns.  
\$1 up.

Stevenson's

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

Kill the Umpire

Drink  
Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND  
REFRESH  
YOURSELF

THE FELLOW THAT SHOUTS,  
"KILL THE UMPIRE," LOUDEST,  
USUALLY WOULDN'T HURT  
A FLEA. ORDINARILY HE'S  
JUST GOTTEN ALL HOT AND  
BOTHERED AND NEEDS  
NOTHING SO MUCH AS AN  
ICE-COLD COCA-COLA AND  
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

Millions have found  
that this pure drink of  
natural flavors, with its  
delicious taste and cool  
after-sense of refreshment,  
makes a little minute long  
enough for a big rest.  
The one who pauses to  
refresh himself laughs at  
the overheated fellow.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

OVER  
8  
MILLION  
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## Tennis Balls

We receive a new shipment of Wright and  
Ditson tennis balls every other week.  
Guaranteed fresh, wrapped in viscose  
covers.

## Co-op Book Store

## TRUMP

The new Arrow-Collar shirt leads,  
and other shirts will have to follow  
suit.

Fine quality — White Broadcloth

Priced at

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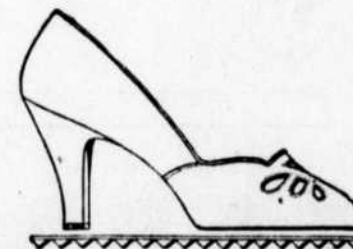
## Hal McCord

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

## Spring Footwear

New Spring Shoes hold the center of the  
stage these bright spring days—Smart pumps  
and straps vie with each other to get the atten-  
tion of women looking for footwear to do justice  
to their new apparel—And such lovely new  
styles.

The Jasmine pump shown  
here is a patent pump that is  
different—The cutouts on the  
vamp and irregular vamp line  
combined with the snug fitting  
heel and high arch makes this  
one of the smartest and best  
fitting pumps of the season.

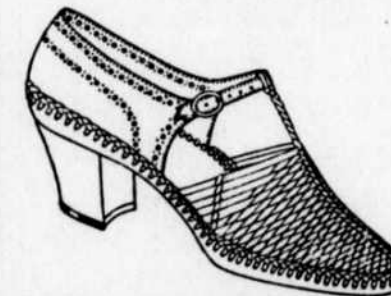


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Deauville Sandals step  
into the mode as the  
Springs Smartest Styles  
for women. Fashioned  
in delightful color com-

bination they are correct for sport, Street and Afternoon  
—Our Deauvilles are fashioned in the popular "T-Strap"  
model and may be had in Lido Sand, all white, and com-  
binations of tan and brown, tan and white, and black and  
white—All sizes and widths—AA to C's.

Prices

\$6.50 to \$8.50

COLE'S

Department Store



## Noted Author Of Textbooks Here This Week

Dr. W. G. Bleyer, Writer in  
Journalism Field Will  
Speak at Assembly  
Thursday

Dr. W. G. Bleyer, dean of the school of journalism, University of Wisconsin, will speak before the student assembly, Thursday morning, April 11. Doctor Bleyer, one of the outstanding journalists in this country, will answer the challenge, "Are Newspapers getting Better or Worse?" in his speech before the student body. He is coming to the campus at the invitation of the journalism and sociology departments.

At the journalism lecture at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon he will discuss the journalism student's attitude toward his profession and the journalism curriculum. "How is the Press Affecting Society?" will be discussed by Doctor Bleyer before the sociology department Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Doctor Bleyer has been a leader in journalism as well as his eminence as a journalist makes him a public speaker much in demand. From Kansas State he will go to the University of Oklahoma.

Doctor Bleyer is the author of numerous textbooks on journalistic subjects; several of his text books are being used by journalism classes at Kansas State. Some of the text books which he has written are "Newspaper Writing and Editing," "Types of News Writing," "How to Write Special Feature Articles," and the "Profession of Journalism."

Doctor Bleyer has been a leader in the comparatively recent movement to develop schools of journalism as a means of improving the press. He views the press from the point of view of a newspaper man, a reader of newspapers, and a brilliant and objective student of the evolutionary development of the newspaper. His cognizance of social aspects of newspaper treatment of political, international and crime news, is tempered by his understanding of the problems, aims and limitation of the modern newspaper as a big business institution.

## Another Go-to-college Team Visits Schools

A go-to-college team is visiting several cities west of Manhattan this week. The team left yesterday and will return Friday, visiting high schools at Junction City, Abilene, Minneapolis, Glasco, Miltonvale, Ellsworth, Marquette, Solomon, and Salina.

The team consists of a male quartet, composed of F. G. Powell, first tenor; R. H. Russell, second tenor; F. F. Lampton, first bass, and R. K. Hoefner, second bass. Mrs. Comp-ton is the accompanist.

## "Tike" Kearney Returns Again to Play Varsity

"Tike" Kearney's K. U. orchestra will play the only varsity dance this week at Harrison's hall, Friday night. This dance has been appropriately named, Varsity Spring Frolic, for the approaching spring season.

Kearney's orchestra has played several varsity dances in the past and has met with favorable student reaction. He has been secured to play a number of future dates also.

## Women Attend Program

Ruby Nelson, Effie Rasher, Geraldine Johnston, Helen Magee, Mina Skillin, and Helen Van Pelt were representatives at the first annual Play Day Saturday at Emporia. The College of Emporia, Washburn, and the Kansas State Teachers college were the schools holding the Play Day.

The college play day is held to give the members of the different colleges a chance to become acquainted with the departments and systems in physical education in other schools.

## Three-Way Recital April 16

A piano, voice and violin recital will be given by students in the department of music at 5 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, April 16, in the auditorium. Those who are to appear in the recital are: Dorothy Lampton, Venita Schade, Ernestine Hobbs, Lesta Lawrence, Emily Seaburg, Phyllis Shultice, Edna Findley, Ruth Stener, Helen Durham and Gladys Swartz.

Mr. Forest Wade of Butler, Mo., was a week end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Florence Dudley has returned to Manhattan after spending a few days in Wichita attending the music contest held there this week.

## Rogers to Attend Banquet Honoring Dr. W. G. Bleyer

Prof. C. E. Rogers will go to Kansas City Wednesday to appear on the program at a banquet of the alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority. The banquet is to be a tribute to Dr. W. G. Bleyer, head of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, who is the only male member of the organization, and will be held at the Ambassador hotel. Doctor Bleyer, also a speaker, will return with Professor Rogers to Manhattan to speak at student assembly Thursday, and later at journalism lecture.

## Five Societies in Play Contest

Annual Literary Competition  
Saturday, April 27,  
in Auditorium

The annual play contest conducted by Kansas State literary societies will be held Saturday, April 27, in the auditorium where five societies will each present a one act play.

"Thank You, Doctor, Thank You" is the play chosen by the Alpha Betas. The cast includes Floyd Denney, Don Coan, Laura Marcy, Bob Berkeley, Ruth Avery, with Kenneth Gagen as coach.

The Franklin play, "On Vengeance Heights," has for its cast Elma Stoops, Margaret Buck, William Stephenson, and Orval French.

"Thursday Evening," a comedy by Christopher Morley, is the choice of the Ionia and Hamilton societies. Frances Wagar, Ruth McCammon, Pauline Samuel, and Doster Stewart comprise the cast.

"Very Social Service," a comedy, has been chosen by the Athenian and Browning societies. The cast includes three men and two women. The Eurodelphians and Websters will meet Tuesday night for a final decision on the cast.

"Suppressed Desires" played by the Ionians and Athenians won first place last year. Tickets for the contest will probably sell for 25 cents.

## Pick S. G. A. Body April 23

Students to Choose Members  
of Council for Year  
of 1929-30

Announcement is made of the election of members of Student council for the year of 1929-1930 on Tuesday, April 23. Nominations will be made by petition which must be signed by 25 students, no student signing more than one petition. Petitions must be in the hands of the president, Tudor Charles, or the secretary, Gladys Suiter, by noon on the preceding Saturday, April 20. The polls will be open from 8 until 5 o'clock. The election has been set for Tuesday in order that seminars will not interfere with the voting hours.

## Student Employed for Summer

Raymond W. O'Hara, a junior in animal husbandry, will be employed by the agronomy department this summer as assistant in soil survey work. This will be the second summer that O'Hara has worked in soil survey with the department.

Get your baseball supplies at the Cress store this week. New shipment just in.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, April 9  
Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Calvin hall rest room, 4.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.

Wednesday, April 10  
Dr. W. G. Bleyer, dean of journalism school, University of Wisconsin, lecture before sociology students, recreation center at 4.  
Art Exhibit of C. A. Seward's lithographs in the gallery of Library building.

Thursday, April 11  
Dr. W. G. Bleyer, dean of journalism school, University of Wisconsin at student assembly.  
Journalism lecture, K 58. Address by Dr. W. G. Bleyer.  
Sigma Xi in F 53 at 4. An illustrated lecture by Dr. Frederick Hisaw, professor of zoology, University of Wisconsin.  
Sigma Xi banquet at college cafeteria at 6 o'clock.  
Lecture in recreation center at 8:00 by Dr. Frederick Hisaw, professor of zoology, University of Wisconsin.  
A. A. U. W. in Calvin hall rest room at 7:30.

Glee club in auditorium at 7:30.  
State high school judging contest. Phi Kappa-Acadia smoker 7:30 to 9:30 at Phi Kappa house.

## Scholar Is President of American Engineers

Professor C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, received notice, yesterday, of his appointment as president of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

This section of the society was organized about seven years ago and includes men actively engaged in either teaching or working in that branch of engineering work. Professor L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, was its president during its early organization.

## Society Elects 19 Members

Phi Kappa Delta, National  
Educational Fraternity  
Chooses Students

Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, elected 19 new members recently at a meeting in education building.

Those elected were: Raymond A. Bell, W. L. Wampler, F. H. Schultes, W. J. Schultes, Raymond S. Myers, A. W. Miller, Maurice Moggie, S. M. Miller, Merlin Mundell, Ralph Irwin, Ben Hageman, Stanley Holmberg, Earl Henderson, H. N. Gilbert, V. M. Fairchild, F. E. Carpenter, Norman Curtis, Prof. J. W. Zahnley, and Fred Lampton.

Phi Delta Kappa recognizes only the students who are interested in the field of education and who have made good scholastic records. Kansas State has the only chapter located at a state college with the exception of Washington State college. Some of the other chapters are located at Columbia university, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, Harvard university, University of Pittsburgh, Leland Stanford university, and University of Pittsburgh.

The Kansas State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa was installed in 1922. Including the newly elected members 185 persons have been elected to membership.

Prof. E. L. Holton, Prof. V. L. Strickland, Prof. W. H. Andrews and Prof. J. C. Peterson are members from universities which they attended.

## Kansas State Presents Architectural Exhibit At K. C. Junior College

Prof. George Gemmell leaves for Kansas City today where he will present at the Kansas City Junior college an exhibit of work done by students in the Kansas State department of architectural engineering.

This exhibition which has been requested by 12 of the junior colleges will be sent from Kansas City to Atchison where it will be shown in St. Benedict's college and Mt. St. Scholastica. From there it will be sent to Highland Junior college at Highland.

The members of the Junior college committee who are sponsoring this particular program are Dr. Margaret Chaney, Dean R. M. Dykstra, assistant, Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, Doctor John Parker, Prof. Fred Parrish and Prof. George Gemmell.

The department of applied art has an exhibit in Hutchinson which will later be sent to McPherson. Exhibits of this kind are part of the good will work carried on by the Junior college committee.

## Top-heavy Scores Mark Intramural Ball Games

Playing off of eight intramural baseball games today marked the passing of the first half of the tournament. The playing as a whole so far has been slow with most of the games being won by large scores.

Summary of games:  
April 5:  
Pi Kappa Alpha 5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6; Phi Kappa 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 10; Kappa Sigma 4, Beta Theta Pi 3; Phi Kappa Tau 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5; Alpha Tau Omega 0, Delta Tau Delta 12; Farm House 3, Delta Sigma Phi 13; Lambda Chi Alpha 12, Alpha Rho Chi 0.  
April 8:  
Alpha Gamma Rho 28, Phi Lambda Theta 1; Vet A. C. 3, Beta Pi Epsilon 14; Omega Tau Epsilon 0, Kappa Gamma 13; Sigma Phi Sigma 13, Alpha Sigma Psi 7.  
Umpires were: Thaller, Buckmaster and Hammond.

## A. A. U. W. Meets Thursday

The local chapter of A. A. U. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Davis Thursday evening. The program will be on international relations. Assistant Dean C. M. Correll will speak on "Prospects of World Peace."

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Lillys Duval of Louisville and Ruth Weaver.

## 'Bohemian Girl' A Presentation Festival Week

Band and Orchestra Concerts  
Little Theatre Play and  
Artist in Recital  
Other Features

Music festival week will be held from April 28 to May 4, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the music department. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Manhattan concert management.

The college band, under the direction of Myron Russell, will open the week of festivities with a concert Sunday afternoon, April 28 in the college auditorium. Monday night a recital will be given by Allen McQuah, tenor. He is a Brunswick recording artist. Tuesday, an orchestra concert will be presented.

The third day's program will be a duo-piano recital by Florence Steel and Charles Stratton. Mr. Stratton's appearance in the recital will be one of the last for some time as he is to leave soon afterwards for Chicago where he will study under John Blackmore. From there he will go to Paris to study under Madame Wanda Landowska, distinguished pianist, and to London to study under the English piano pedagogue, Tobias Matthay.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey, will appear in concert on Wednesday. Thursday night, May 2, the "Bohemian Girl" will be presented for the first time. The cast and chorus will be composed of students, faculty members and townspeople. The accompaniment will be played by the college orchestra.

The Manhattan theater will give a play Friday night, May 3, neither the play nor the cast have been announced by H. Miles Heberer, director. The last night of the festival week, Saturday, the "Bohemian Girl" will make its second appearance.

## Kansas Artist Exhibits Here

C. A. Seward Trained in Kansas  
Sends 41 Lithographs  
for Display

C. A. Seward of Wichita, a Kansas artist, sent 41 lithographs to the architectural department for exhibition this week and next. The display is in the gallery of the library.

A typical business man, Seward occupies a unique place among Kansas artists. All of his training has been in Kansas under Sandzen and Stone. He is a successful commercial artist besides being a creative artist.

Although this Seward's first exhibition in Manhattan, he has exhibited his work from New York to Los Angeles. He has received awards in both national and international exhibitions.

Like Sandzen, Seward uses lithography as his chosen medium. Most of his subjects portray Kansas scenes while some of his attraction has been drawn to the southwest in New Mexico and Arizona. He is known particularly for his beautiful and characteristic trees.

"Sunshine and Shower" and "Hill-top," two of the lithographs in the exhibit, have just been in the first annual lithograph show at Philadelphia where the Public Ledger said "Sunshine and Shower is one of the most American prints in the show." All of the prints have at some time hung in a national exhibit.

## April and May Busy Months For Agricultural Division

April and May are busy months for the division of agriculture, with judging contests and special days. The schedule of events for the division—April 11-12, high school judging contest; April 20, Operative Millers conference; April 25, 26, 27, Baby Chick and Egg show; April 27, students' grain judging contest; April 29, students' dairy judging contest.  
May 4, students' livestock judging contest; May 11, Ag fair, May 25, Feeders' day; and June 8, Agronomy field day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Council Grove, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Sigma Phi were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmier and Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle.

"He, She, and Mrs." played by Ben Selvin and his orchestra at Browns.

The condition of A. E. Dring, Pawnee Rock, who has been seriously ill, is improved and he expects to be back in school in a couple of weeks.

## Raymond H. Davis Resigns As Soils Survey Assistant

Raymond H. Davis, '27, who has been assistant in soils survey, has resigned to take a position with the bureau of chemistry and soils of the United States department of agriculture. He will be at Guthrie, Okla., for a short time.

Ralph Lewis, who will graduate in agronomy in June, has been recommended by the department to fill the vacancy in soil survey work caused by the resignation of Davis.

## Cavalry Unit Bill Gets Axe

State Legislature Fails to  
Appropriate Funds to  
Build Stables

Due to the failure of the legislature to appropriate funds, Kansas State will be without a cavalry unit next year. A bill calling for an appropriation to build stables for the horses was introduced by the house committee on military affairs, but was killed by the ways and means committee.

Last fall the United States war department issued an order authorizing the establishment of a R. O. T. C. cavalry unit at Kansas State, but securing it was contingent upon the college furnishing stables and storage facilities.

The cavalry unit became available for Kansas State upon discontinuance of the unit at Oregon Agricultural college. By failing to secure a unit now, Kansas State may lose out entirely, as the unit will probably be established in some other school. At the best, Kansas State cannot procure such a unit for at least two years, or until another legislature convenes.

According to Col. J. M. Petty, head of the military department, it is a great disappointment to army men as well as others, that Kansas State has lost the cavalry unit.

President F. D. Farrell in commenting on the failure of the appropriations said, "I think that the main reason for the course of action of the legislators was that they were making no appropriations for new buildings at any of the five state schools."

## Mechanical Engineers Make Three-Day Tour of Industrial Plants

Seniors of the department of mechanical engineering have just returned from a three-day inspection trip of the industries of Kansas City, Missouri. The party of 13 students was accompanied by Prof. J. P. Calderwood of the mechanical engineering department and Prof. W. W. Carlson of the shop practice division.

Included in the industrial plants visited were the Lone Star cement company, the Chevrolet motor company, the American Radiator works, the Kansas City structural steel company, the American Aircraft company and the Northeast power plant.

On the second evening of the trip, students of the department as well as visitors from Kansas university were entertained at the Kansas City Athletic club by the Kansas City section of the American Society of mechanical engineers.

Students making the trip were: E. F. Potter, Lyle Bishop, G. E. Drolinger, A. O. Flinner, Justin Joy, George Zaresty, Charles F. Sardou, K. P. Mederlander, Fred Mouch, Charles McHaffey, and W. S. Mayden.

## Millikan Will Be Speaker at K. U. Baccalaureate

Lawrence, Kan., April 8—Robert A. Millikan, master scientist, who is known throughout the world for his researches in physics, will be the baccalaureate speaker at the commencement of the University of Kansas next June, Chancellor E. H. Lindley has announced. Doctor Millikan is one of the leading scientists of the present day. He holds degrees from 16 American and European universities. In 1913 he received the Comstock prize in physics for insulating and measuring the electron.

Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, will give the commencement address.

## W. A. A. Presents Awards

Formal presentation of sweaters, stars, chevrons, and shields took place on the annual basketball and swimming hike of the W. A. A. Sweaters were awarded to Helen Van Pelt and Meredith Dwelly.

Prof. J. C. Peterson, Prof. P. P. Brainard and Wayne Ewing of Beloit were dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau, Sunday.

Richard Fleming was a Sunday dinner guest of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## DOYLE WILL FACE IRISH IN INITIAL HOME FRAY

Bethany Art Club Buys  
Two Helm Etchings

The Smoky Hill Art club of Bethany college at Lindsborg purchased two etchings from the display contributed by John Helm Jr. to the annual exhibit of art work held during the Easter Music Festival at Lindsborg. Four water colors and five etchings of Helm's were shown.

Helm also sent five etchings to Seattle, Wash., to be placed in the first annual exhibition of the North West Print Makers held during March. The makers of all kinds of prints have combined into one organization of which Helm is a member.

## To Convention at New Orleans

Miss Emma Hyde and Mrs. J. T. Willard Delegates to  
A. A. U. W. Meeting

Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, left Sunday to attend the national convention of the American Association of University Women, which is being held at New Orleans from April 9 to April 13. Miss Hyde is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State division of A. A. U. W.

Each institution whose graduates are accepted for national membership has what is called an institutional delegate. The special business of this delegate is to be chairman of the membership round table, which meets on Thursday afternoon. Miss Hyde, as the Kansas State delegate will preside at the round table.

The most emphasis of the convention will be centered on international relations. The international president, Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, professor of radio activity at the University of Oslo, of Norway, is a famous scientist. She has studied at Yale, coming to this country with the express purpose of encouraging women to promote a better understanding between nations. Doctor Gleditsch is at present visiting Texas branches of the A. A. U. W. Miss Hyde was to meet Doctor Gleditsch and the Texas delegates at Dallas yesterday to make the remainder of the trip in their special car.

Mrs. J. T. Willard is a delegate from the Manhattan branch of the A. A. U. W. and is chairman of the legislative committee of this branch. She is especially interested in the national legislative work. She left last week and visited with her brother at Pensacola, Fla.

There will probably be eight other delegates to the convention from Kansas. Doctor Wooley, of Mount Holyoke is president of the association and Mrs. E. Ross, of Kansas City is national president.

## Literature and Character Discussed by Prof. Rockey

"What Literature Can Do For Me" was the subject of Professor N. W. Rockey of the English department, when he talked over the radio Friday.

Rockey pointed out that the traits of human nature can be learned from every kind of literature. For an example he began an analysis of Thanotopsis to show that it revealed the character of Bryant.

Then turning from the way that nature is unconsciously revealed he spoke of literature which consciously reveals character. He discussed such famous heroes and heroines as Achilles, Ulysses, Don Quixote, and Hamlet, showing that although they are characters of fiction they are typical of human nature.

In other radio talks he has shown that literature gives the reader an outlet for emotion, a means of self expression, and that literature can keep before us the vision of the ideal.

He will give his next radio talk on April 12 at 10 o'clock.

## Architecture Books Rebound

A collection of 40 architectural books have just been returned to the architectural department from the state printer where they have been rebound. The books are the property of the college library but are kept by students in that department.

The books consists of plates formerly kept in place with folders. The material was in this form as it is of foreign publication and the method of foreign printers in collecting material is the use of plates and folders.

A particularly valuable part of the collection is three volumes of Piranesi plates.

## Wildcats Handicapped By Loss of Four Regulars— Play at Lawrence Friday and Saturday

With three regulars out of the line-up and another on the injured list, Coach Charley Corsaut will attempt to repeat his victory over the St. Marys Knights today on the Wildcat field. The Irish defeated the Kansas Jayhawkers twice last week, and are looking forward to reversing the decision of their first meeting with the Purple, when they were downed by a 5 to 2 score.

Meissinger, Evans, McCollum, and Forsberg are all confined in the county "pest house", under quarantine for scarlet fever, and Coach Corsaut has been endeavoring to find a combination which will function smoothly in the field, and at the same time have some power at the bat.

Conger to Don Shin Guards Behind the plate, Conger will probably get the assignment, as he seems to be the most dependable receiver among the subs. "Lefty" Irwin, who has been bothered with an injured arm, will start at first base. Bill Towler, who has been working at the initial sack, will be shifted to his old position at short, in place of Evans. Naugle will again patrol the keystone territory, and Nash will be stationed at the hot corner.

In the outfield, McCollum's place will be taken by Bell, who has been fighting hard for a berth all spring. Bell is a good fly-hawk and has been pounding the ball hard in practice the past week. Alex Nigro will again hold down center, and Captain Kirk Ward will be seen in right.

Doyle, a left-hander, will start on the mound, and Coach Corsaut is in hopes he will last the route. The pitchers have had plenty of time to get in shape, and all should be ready to take their turn in the box from now on.

St. Marys will probably send O'Boynick against the Wildcats again. Although charged with the defeat last week, the little right-hander fooled the Purple batters with his curves and change of pace, until he was the victim of several bad breaks. He has had a four-day rest since he turned back the K. U. Jayhawkers, and will be in good shape for today's battle.

After the St. Mary's game, the team will have a two-day rest before going to Lawrence where they will play two games with the Jayhawks. Wisconsin U. of the Big Ten will be in Manhattan the 19 and 20.

## Forensic Group at Wichita Meet

Students At Pi Kappa Delta  
Convention Being Held  
There This Week

Kansas State speakers go to Wichita this week to engage in debate, extempore, and oratory at the semi-annual debate contest by students from Kansas and Oklahoma. Members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, will also attend the bi-annual convention held there for this district.

The members of the women's debate team are Gladys Schafer, Margaret Plummer, and Opal Thurow. They will debate with teams from Friends' university and the University of Wichita preceding the contest, which is to be held Thursday and Friday.

The men's oratory representative from Kansas State is C. J. Ward who will speak on "A Lost Heritage." Gertrude Brookens will enter in women's oratory and will speak on the subject "Beyond Science."

James Taylor will speak on "Higher Education as a Training for Leadership," in the men's extempore contest.

"Does Higher Education Unfit Women for Domestic Life," is the subject which Mildred Jones will discuss.

## Intersociety Mixer April 12

The spring intersociety mixer will be held in recreation center Friday night, April 12. The intersociety council meeting was postponed until Tuesday of this week. Details of the party will be settled then.

Assistant Dean C. M. Correll will give the commencement address at Narka, Kansas May 16.



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Governor Reed is wanting to lower the railroad rates in Kansas to benefit the farmers. Of course, the Parsons editor will be able to convince the Interstate Commerce commission that his state should have rail transportation at less cost than its neighbors.

### Kansas Backs Up Again

Besides the other inane actions of the recent convening of the state legislature, was the strangling of one of the big opportunity's placed at Kansas State's disposal. The chance to have here a cavalry unit of the Reserve Officers Training corps is something not offered to many schools and surely something to not be turned down.

Kansas State is unusually well located for such a unit. Fort Riley, one of the leading cavalry posts in the country is in the immediate vicinity. The institution offers a degree in agriculture, drawing the major portion of the rural youth of the state, young men who undoubtedly have had some experience in riding previously. With the government furnishing everything but the stables, the only appropriations necessary for the establishment of the group here would be the price for them. The cost would be negligible for the value received.

Yet, Kansas lawmakers turned thumbs down on the bill. Without an unforeseen special session occurs it will be some time, two years to be exact, before such a measure can be taken up again. By that time, there is the possibility and the probability that Kansas State will have lost out altogether, the unit going to some other state, one more progressive and not afflicted with legislators that fear a few thousand dollars increase in taxes may bring down on their heads the wrath of their electors.

### A Conscience Council

Kansas State students are about to choose a new student council, the election of members to that organization scheduled for the near future.

Importance of the group can best be judged by the preamble to the Student Governing association constitution. Its purpose is the "placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself."

Although the present council may be justly adversely criticized on some points, its work as a whole has been commendable. Especially in regard to the liquor question has the group shown its fortitude in handling student affairs, six violators having been suspended this semester for the breaking of the prohibitory liquor law. There has been no straddling the fence.

A group of undergraduates on the council showing the same bravery on all questions as well as on the anti-booze fight in the fact of student and administrative comment can hardly be hoped for but there is a chance for improvement.

If they will only act as they think and believe it will be such a group.

### Campus Echoes

A Missouri co-ed's prayer—And please God bless president Brooks for making our girls safe from question air. Protect us from free love and companionate marriage, lead us not into the paths of birth-control. Tell Santa Claus that I wish the stork would bring me a little brother when he gets time.

The Kappas wish to announce that they would like to bid on any available copies of the questionnaire remaining in circulation.

At the faculty ball game—Mr. Seaton—"Strike three, Mr. Davis, you are out."

Mr. Davis—"Pardon me, Mr. Seaton, but I fear that you have failed to observe correctly the relative position of the ball and the base in its flight across the latter."

Mr. Seaton—"I am quite positive, my dear sir, that the ball traversed the so-called plate in the proper plane, and on a line equidistant from the parallel sides of the pentagon."

Mr. Davis—"In view of your discrepancy in vision, Mr. Seaton, permit me to suggest that it is my opinion that it would be worth your while to pay a visit to your oculist immediately. As Whitman remarks in his 'Blades of Grass'—'Faith, Hope, Charity, but the greatest of these is charity.' Come now, Mr. Seaton, break down and confess that you have erred in pronouncing that last pitch a strike."

Mr. Seaton (looking at sliderule)—"I admit no error. I maintain my position. My mathematical intuition tells me I am right. I am sure I am right. As Caesar said to his wife, 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead.' One more kick and out you go."

Mr. Hill (from the bleachers)—"Depredator, despoiler, plunderer, pillager, freebooter, rifter—procure yourself a canine."

Chorus (from bleachers)—"Procure a canine. Procure a canine."

Mr. Farrell—"Gentlemen, gentlemen, let us not carry this thing too far. Let us remember that the state legislature has convened. Govern yourselves accordingly. Remember the Missouri questionnaire. Moreover, let us not incriminate our umpire simply because he is an engineer. We all make mistakes now and then."

Mr. Seaton—"My decision is final. As Horatio said at the bridge, 'They shall not progress.' You are out, Mr. Davis. Batter up. Play ball."

Mr. Davis—"Engineer!"

"Look boys," said the little spring breeze, as it blew across the campus, "ain't nature grand?"

"I'll take a set," remarked the bridge-playing husband when the doctor announced the arrival of twins.

McBeth—"Lay on McDuff, and cursed be him who cries. 'Hold, enough.'"

Voice—"Snuff."

McBeth—"Who said 'snuff.'"

King of Sweden—"I did."

Ohio State has installed a necking booth on the campus. Fees are 25 cents an hour, proceeds to go to the Y. M. C. A. Which suggest an opening for some enterprising student for a date bureau to run in connection with said "torture" chamber.

The annual convention of chiropractic physicians was held last week at Gadget, Michigan. "That's How I Feel About You," was selected as the official song of the association.

First Pi Phi—(singing)—"I've never seen a straight banana."

Second same—"Well, who wants to see one."

—W. S.

### At The Marshall

"Chinatown Nights," a story of the Tong war, is the talkie at the Marshall the first three days of the week. Wallace Berry does the greatest part of the play and quite forcefully for the most part.

The plot, as back in the days when the characters were seen but not heard, was a trifle old, but think little of that because I think you will find it new, in that it will be the first talking picture of this type that you have seen.

The play is well worth seeing on the whole, and Berry in particular. His voice will remind you a great deal of that of George Bancroft's, whom you may have heard a short time ago. The woman's voice is a thing that seems to be identical to every other woman's voice in the "squakies" unless the lady happens to be foreign or tongue-tied.

R. K. D.

### At the Wareham

"The Lion and the Mouse," starring Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy, is the first vitaphone picture to be shown at the Wareham theater. It is the screen adaptation of the famous stage play "The Lion and the Mouse."

The machine just now is in the process of adjustment. The music is a little too loud when it accompanies the speaking parts, but that fault will soon be remedied. The voices come in clearly. May McAvoy has an excellent voice for speaking pictures, and the talkies bring Lionel Barrymore back to the screen with all his former attractiveness.

The story centers about the financial difficulties of the fathers of the two young people in the picture. Lionel Barrymore, as the grasping and miserly father, carries his part splendidly. The characters are all well chosen, but one feels they are restrained by lack of opportunity for action.

The Wareham's vitaphone is going to be a real addition, and coming pictures at that theater are attractive. Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" and Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid" comprise next week's program there.—H. S.

### College Students

#### Are Serious Folk

G. William McClelland, vice provost of the University of Pennsylvania, said: "There is very little characteristic collegiate dress among our students, probably because of our situation in a large city. The 'collegiate' type is diminishing. In general our student bodies are composed of reasonably serious young people whose ideals and standards of con-

duct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

Edward M. Meyer, dean of Washington and Jefferson college, stated: "In this college of 500 students the 'collegiate' has about vanished. His existence would imply a childish attitude that is foreign to modern college spirit."

John B. Clarke, dean of students at the University of New Mexico, says the "collegiate" is less than two or three per cent of the enrollment at his college. He credits the fraternities and sororities with exercising a beneficial influence on personal appearance declaring: "None of these organizations like to have their members or pledges conspicuous in a way which might reflect upon the group."

Earl J. Miller, dean of men of the University of California said: "I am certain that the ideals and standards of conduct of the great majority of our students are better than those of preceding generations. There never was a time when undergraduates did as much work as they do at present."

President W. E. Nelson, of Pacific Union college, said: "I believe that the social and moral conditions are better today than they were several years ago, as far as my student body is concerned."

J. Jorgen Thompson, dean of men of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. said: "I have yet to find the 'collegiate' type who has excelled in anything except making a fool of himself. He forms a negligible per cent of our student body. Thank the Lord our men are doing their best to be well groomed."

### Play Day April 19-20 For High School Girls

Lawrence, Kan., April 8—High school girls of the eastern part of Kansas have been invited to attend the second annual "Play Day" at the University of Kansas, April 19 and 20. The project is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic association of the university, and is similar to the "Play Day" held last year.

Visiting high school girls are expected to register late Friday afternoon, and will be entertained that evening with a program at the gymnasium. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to various organized sports, particularly of the playground type, and in the afternoon the high school girls will be guests of the W. A. A. at the Kansas relays.

Latest reports of the federal bureau of education shows that there are about one million college students in the United States. Of this number approximately 20 thousand are foreign students.

Jack Smith, the "whispering baritone" sings "Glad Rag Doll"—Kippis.

All local sororities and fraternities of Northeastern State Teachers' college, Talcott, Okla., have been asked by the college president to change from Greek letter names to club names or to petition some national organization before the beginning of the next fall term.

Notre Dame will erect a stadium this spring seating 60,000 persons and costing \$750,000.



### For Young Men

#### Who are "Timely"

Timing is the secret of Tilden's smashes and Babe Ruth's home runs. It is also the secret of being well-dressed.

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## Spring Results in Cut Classes

Thoughts at random—random being a suburb of Manhattan. Red bud and bridal wreath in bloom on the campus—passers by on the street keeping step with the band practicing the auditorium—and the sharp crack of military commands coming from the east campus.

Wonder where would be the best location for a necking booth such as the one sponsored by Ohio State? The main hall of Anderson, in the clump of bridal wreath and barberry north of the auditorium, or the furthest recesses of the Ag building?

Funny, how a waiter can carry on one hand four full dinner plates with all the sides without spilling a thing

then jostle half the contents of your coffee cup into the saucer when he puts it before you.

Now is the time that class cutters think with regret of the cold, windy winter days they cut—they'd appreciate some of that time much more now!

Spring fever is in the air, along with dust and leaves and skirts and little things like that. Even the most serious and conscientious students experience a queer sort of lassitude and a don't careishness about things in general that they find hard to understand. The others, though—these not so serious, realize that it is only a more serious form of the feeling they have had all year. One nice thing about it—if you can't go on a hike or a picnic or canoeing or dancing, it's just as pleasant to sit down in some likely spot and have a few thoughts.

A man in New York rode a sub-

way 429 miles in 34 hours for a nickel, eating only a five cent chocolate bar on the trip. Which should prove something or other, but what? Soon be time for girls to start going without hose. We hear that there's a new kind on the market without seams or fashioning marks that give the effect of bare legs

without—but perhaps we're still old fashioned!

All the latest popular records at the Cress store. 35c each, 3 for \$1.00.

"He, She, and Mrs." played by Kannels in the Air, at Kippis.

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## Social and Personal

Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation Sunday for Alan B. Conley of Greenburg, Martin Mayrath of Dodge City, Frank Martin of Manhattan, and Max Focke of Ottawa.

M. L. Sallee of Milanvale and B. H. Leonard of East St. Louis, Ill., were dinner guests of Sigma Phi Sigma, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Sigma Psi were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roeder and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allan, all of Manhattan.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. Carjola, and Don Bills of Kansas City were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Rho Chi.

Lyman Henley of Eureka was a week end visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the A. T. O. house were Misses Mabel Wyatt and Estelle Schenkle.

Inez Moorshead, Virginia Maupin, and Helen Durham spent the week end in Topeka the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kirl.

Helen Powers, a student at Emporia, spent the week end visiting Mildred Kingsbury at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Velma Hahn, Idana and Margaret Koenig, Clay Center were week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Delta Delta Delta entertained with their spring dinner dance at the Hotel Wareham, Saturday, April 6. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ship Winters, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Wamego; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, Hanover; Margaret Nichols, Clinton; Bernice Read, Concordia; Maxine Stanley, Concordia; Gladys Kruger, Kansas City; Catherine Thibault, Kansas City; Lucille Burns, Gladys Burns, Christine Bader, Junction City; Marion Riehm, Solomon; Helen Beck, Byers; Marie Wapler, Wakefield; Helen Inza, Independence; Sue Harris, Maple Hill; Winifred Tauer, Topeka; Louise Leomin, Marjorie Madison, Olathe; Edie Wall, Seaside; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Apitz, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, Esopria.

Senab's entertained with their annual formal dancing party at the Hotel Wareham ballroom Friday evening.

Installation of new officers was observed, Thursday, April 4, at a banquet by Sigma Phi Epsilon at their chapter house. Faculty members attending were R. W. Conover, C. O. Grandfield, David MacIntosh, F. E. Charles, and guests were R. M. Sears, Topeka, and Glen Ankeny, Manhattan.

Paul Ayers and Charles Funk were dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Laura Poole, a student at Washburn college, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Pi Sigma Kappa entertained with their annual sister's day dinner at their chapter house Sunday. The guests included: Bertha Barre, Joana Barre, Elizabeth Frank, Leah Frank, Annie Kerr, Elizabeth Hartley, Mildred Purcell, Bernice Brumm, Selma Turner, and Eileen Wood, Topeka. Other guests included Mary Catherine Chronister, Albert Mueller, Hanover, Stanley Brockway, Topeka.

Harlow Erns and Les Platt of Salina were week end guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a sister's day dinner at their chapter house Sunday. Guests included: Una LeVitt, Helen K. Wyant, Fern Murray, Barbara Brubaker, Ruth Frost, Iona Beasler, Marian Brookover, Opal Hay, Margaret Bragg, Selma Zekker, Louise Rust, and Dorothy Schrader.

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Sunday dinner guests of Omega Tau Epsilon were Mr. Fiedler, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Miller, Mr. Chase, Mr. Walters, and Mr. Smith.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained with a series of benefit bridges at their chapter house Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. High score Saturday evening was awarded to Miss Helen Elcock and Mr. Lee Gemmell.

Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Scott were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House fraternity.

Phi Kappa Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. King and two daughters Marguerite and Katherine, Amelia Raugh, and Bill O'Grigan.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Harry Hoekensmith of Abilene.

Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Irene Elbridge, Mrs. R. R. Cave, and Mrs. Robson Brown were dinner guests Friday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Oma Bishop visited her parents at Abilene this week end.

Mr. Stover from Kansas City visited his daughter, Ruby Stover last week end.

Congregational Young Peoples' society will go on a hike west of Manhattan Tuesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis were dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Auel, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut entertained the College card club at a dinner Saturday night in tea room in Thompson Hall. There were 30 guests.

Miss Lillian Baker entertained with a dinner, Saturday night, in the banquet room in Thompson hall. There were 16 guests.

Coach and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut entertained members of the physical training faculty with a dinner Monday night in the tea room in Thompson hall.

Alpha Theta Chi announce the initiation of Vera Peterson, Gypsum City; Ruby Stover, Kansas City; Lillian Steinmeyer, Manhattan; and Elsie Rand, Wamego.

Twila Norton was a Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Chi Omega Founder's day banquet was held in Topeka at the Hotel Jayhawk Saturday, April 5, for chapters from Manhattan and Lawrence. The entire chapter, from Kansas State attended.

Helen Howard of the College of Emporia was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

"Helen" by Brownagle and his orchestra at Browns.

## K. U. Dean Appointed to University of Idaho

Lawrence, Kan., April 9.—John R. Dyer, dean of men at the University of Kansas, has tendered his resignation to Chancellor E. H. Lindley to take the position of director of the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello next year. The appointment is to become effective July 1.

Dean Dyer has been on the staff of the University since 1921 in the capacity of dean of men. Since 1926 he has served also as assistant to Chancellor Lindley. In this position he has been called on to handle many details of University administration, and each year has sat as the secretary of the various budget conferences that are held each spring.

Alumnae of Kappa Delta entertained with a party for the initiates and pledges at the home of Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Sunday afternoon.

All the latest popular records at the Cress store. 35c each, 3 for \$1.00.

Opal Hammer spent the week end in Kansas City.

Get your baseball supplies at the Cress store this week. New shipment just in.

Josephine Skinner spent the week end in Topeka at the home of her parents.

A dating bureau has been established at the University of Washington. A card index contains the names of all men and women available for parties and dances.

## Third University World Cruise 1929-30

Under the direction of Professors from leading Universities. New CUNARD CRUISE-SHIP "Laticia". England, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Somaliland, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Singapore, Borneo, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, California, Panama, Cuba.

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## 'Collegiate' Type Fast Diminishing

Replies were received from a large number of co-educational colleges and without exception they stated that the presence of women students on the campus had a pronounced good effect upon the personal appearance and conduct of male students.

J. A. Park, student councillor of Ohio State university, said, "The 'collegiate' type is diminishing. This sort of action is regarded appreciable attitude of disfavor in our student body toward carelessness in dress and manners."

Francis W. Shepardson, one of the best known educators, agrees with Park. He said, "My impression is that Harold Teen and his 'collegiate' types belong to high schools today rather than to colleges. I have an idea that there are one hundred tux-

edos among college boys now where there was one several years ago." R. L. Hulett, dean of Mt. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., expressed much the same idea when he replied, "Some sophomores are prone to dress carelessly and it is often excused because they are sophomores."

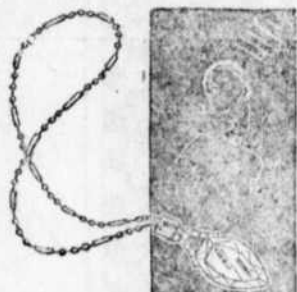
C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar college, said, "From my experience of some years at Vassar, I am sure that not only this college but other colleges which I know are composed of reasonably serious-minded young people whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

C. M. McConn, dean of Lehigh university, said, "The 'collegiate' student is, in my opinion, much more inclined than others to drinking, necking, neglect of class work and even dishonesty in examinations. The 'collegiate' type rarely excels in either scholastic standing or sports."

"Broadway Melody" by Nat Shilkret and his orchestra at Kippis.

## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

He tucked her hand through his banded arm and murmured "Brace up, sweet thing. Here we are where they give you resuscitation when you order it." She raised her languid eyes to the sign above and brightened perceptibly. "Why, it's George Schen's!" And as they seated themselves and ate they laughed contentedly as others around them were doing and agreed that they were ready to dance the rest of the night if it wasn't against the rules.



The low neckline that fashion has decreed this season calls for appropriate jewelry as never before. The average costume is not complete these days without the added touch of this costume jewelry. Let Paul Dooley help you select just what you need for every occasion. He says that now is the time for investment in these charming pieces of neckwear as well as bracelets, pins and rings.

In this petticoatless age where petticoats are called slips, women find it more and more necessary to select with care the undergarments which they wear. Modern lingerie is practically confined its sphere to that of silk and rayon materials. J. C. Penney has a complete line of lady's lingerie at desirable prices. The new bra-siere top chemise with a step-in effect come in the flesh shades. Another new line in the rayon teds with the bodice top which come in all colors. Both fancy and plain French pants are shown with the front yokes and ruffled and banded bottoms. This lingerie also comes in the pastel shades.

These bright spring days cannot last forever, but the memory of them can last in pictures. The Palace Drug store will show you the newest line of Eastman Kodaks. These happy friends whom you like so well and whose company you spend carefree moments dancing, hiking, or motoring won't ever be all together again, year you will thank goodness that you have some good snapshots of the old gang. The late model kodak is in color as well as black. You may select from a variety of blue, gray, tan, green, and black in both the box and folding models.

Have you settled that stationery problem? No one really ever gets it settled and the Palace have a selection of Eaton's Lyndhurst Club stationery in the rough and smooth finishes. The stationery has the Kansas State seal on it.

Part of a good college education is the cultivation of artistic tastes and an interest in things pertaining to art in its various forms. Let me tell you a story of the colorful Indian hand block printed which Coles have in their store. The natives of India take their materials down on the fine white sand and make a smooth level place there before starting to work. The material is then stretched out and the artist or designer comes along and traces the designs in with colored chalk. The natives then block the print by hand. These India prints will lend a colorful note to your boudoir as a bedspread or table cover, or to your living room as table covers. The small square prints make pleasing card table covers. What ever effect you are striving for, whether it be light or dark, these prints add interest and liven the room.

Most of us hate to be practical but style helps out in consoling us. The new line of ensembles both in the wool and silk and the all-silk materials shown at the Style Shop have both style and practicality. The wool ensembles are made of novel weaves with coats which may be worn separately and also shorter coats. These models are made with the silk lining of the dress worn beneath it. Tans and greyed tans are of the coat matching the silk predominating color of these wool and silk combinations.



Special! I know that this hosiery problem is a real one and that every woman is glad to know of any opportunity to reduce this great running expense. The Vanity Fair shop is having a special this week on both chiffron and service weight hose. The \$1.50 hose are on sale for \$1.00 and the \$1.90 chiffrons are specially priced at two pair for \$2.95. These hose feature the slenderette and the square heel.

If you aren't a singer and don't sing on the radio; if you aren't rich and can't afford to run home every week end; (just include a hundred and one other ifs) remember your Mother on Mother's day with a portrait of yourself by Brownie. Get an appointment soon and get it finished in plenty of time. Your Mother will be more than pleased with such a remembrance on this day for it's one that will keep.

One day only! Thursday! And if you miss it you will have only yourself to blame. The McKinley Dry Goods store will have a special sale of spring and summer dresses and coats all day Thursday. Don't you sometimes like to feel that you are getting something before every one else has seen it? These dresses of colorful silks are unlimited—that is before the first 300 are sold and they are priced at \$10 and \$15. There will be 100 spring coats from which to choose and these are to be priced from \$12.75 to \$18.75. Perhaps you had better post a little notice sign or tie a string around your finger for the special on these frocks and coats lasts only one day, Thursday.

The all silk geargette ensembles are made of lovely soft colors and dark blues with printed silks as well. These creations of rose, peach, and green are dainty wear for afternoon and evening. The three piece sport ensembles which have the short coat are particularly desirable for golf and school wear.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS This Is Your Opportunity

If you intend to work during the summer months, it will pay you to communicate with us at once. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Many of our student representatives earned from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 last summer.

Write today for full particulars in care of Sumerlin, Hotel Gillet.

## How About Two Tones?

The Smart Shoe for Young Men



Elk and Tan  
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THE BEST DRESSED MEN AND WOMEN OF THE CAMPUS HAVE THEIR CLOTHES CLEANED OFTEN AT THE

## NU-WAY Cleaners

That is a broad statement, but consider—

We do all of our cleaning with Miraclean, which leaves your clothes as clean as the breath of spring. There is no odor, grease or dirt left in them.

We offer a delivery service which will call for and deliver your clothes when you want them.

We give little extras for which we make no charge. It is no wonder that in less than eight months we have built the volume of business we now have.

It is the kind of patronage that makes friends. Once you send your clothes to the Nu-Way Cleaners you will always do so, because we can satisfy you that we really clean and press clothes the way you like them.

NU-WAY Cleaners and Dyers

Miraclean

-clean as a breath of Spring

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## Outdoor Track Opens at Drake

Relays at Des Moines This  
Year Expected to Out-shine  
Greatly Last Year's

Des Moines, Ia., April 9 (Special to the Collegian).—Excellent performances by the college and university athletes of the middle west in the indoor meets this season point to a great campaign on track and field in the big outdoor meets, the first of which will be the Drake relays here April 26 and 27.

A year ago this middle western section of the United States experienced a genuine scarcity of truly great track men, as was evidenced by the fact that the Big Ten conference provided only four of the members of Uncle Sam's Olympic team. Additional evidence was seen in the fact that only one individual contributed a record breaking performance in the Drake relays of 1928. That individual was White, the star shot out of the Kansas Teachers' of Pittsburg.

From advance notice served by the stars of many schools, things will be different this spring. Already the best pole vault record ever made by an athlete of this territory has been bettered; the best sprint records have been equalled time and again; the average of the middle distance runners will be better and the crop of stars much more plentiful; the long distance men are expected to outdo the best efforts of 1928; the hurdlers will equal if not surpass the performances of the best timber tappers who starred up to 1928.

The relay teams will be up to past high standards in every way. Only the jumpers and the weight men have not been thoroughly tested and there are enough of the stars of 1928 on hand again to assure capable performances in these events.

### Women's Varsity Team in Basketball Chosen

Miss Kathryn Geyer of the physical education department has announced the women's varsity basketball team. The forwards are Vera Holmstrom, senior; Mildred Purcell, sophomore; Norma Koons, sophomore; Estella Shenkel, sophomore, substitute.

The guards are Grace Editha Reed, junior and captain; Helen Van Pelt, sophomore; Alice Jenista, freshman; and Grace Zellar, sophomore, substitute. Alice Jenista is the only freshman making the varsity squad.

"Some Sweet Day" played by the whispering pianist, Browns.

Mrs. Beulah Cooley of Atchison was a week end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

### Intramural Baseball Schedule to April 15

April 10:  
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Vet A. C.—4:15 P-1  
Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Spanish A.—4:15 P-2  
Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma—4:15 P-1  
Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Kaggie A.—4:15 P-2  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa—5:15 P-1  
Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—5:15 P-2  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta—5:15 P-1  
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau—5:15 P-2  
April 12:  
Aencia vs. Lambda Chi Alpha—4:15 P-1  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Rho Chi—4:15 P-2  
Spanish A. C. vs. Vet. A. C.—4:15 P-1  
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Beta Pi Epsilon—4:15 P-2  
Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Psi—5:15 P-1  
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kaggie A. C.—5:15 P-2  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta—5:15 P-1  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau—5:15 P-2

## W. A. A. Elects New Officers

Sports Managers for 1929-30  
Also Chosen at Meeting  
Held April 4

Elections were held at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association April 4. Officers and sports managers for 1929-30 were chosen.

The new officers are Grace Editha Reed, Topeka, president; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown, vice-president; Margaret Greep, Luford, secretary; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit, treasurer; Zada McCutcheon, Kingman, marshal; Mildred Osborn, Clifton, initiating director; and Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, publicity manager.

The sports managers are hockey, Leone Jacey, Manhattan; baseball, Effie Rasher, Solomon, baseball; Flora Ross, Amarillo, Texas, swimming; Leona Nichols, Manhattan, volleyball; Norma Koons, Sharon Springs, tennis; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan, track and field; Mina Mae Skillin, Frankfort, archery; Ruth Thomas, Baxter Springs, hiking; Leah Parsons, Cassoday, assistant hiking; Pauline Samuels, Manhattan, dancing; Mary Bell Reed, Manhattan, horse shoe; Adelaide Scott, Manhattan and riflery; Leone Wilson, Wichita.

### At the Miller

"Linda," a quaint picture in some respects, is the feature at the Miller theater this week.

Pioneer days in the lumber country is the setting of the play. The hardships are pictured in detail. The little girl, Linda, marries one of the lumbermen, old enough to be her father, and they are separated through a misunderstanding. Linda leaves their son with one of the neighbor ladies and goes to her friend in the city to be educated, so she may raise her son like Doctor Paul, her ideal and life saver when she was young. In the city she meets Doctor Paul again and they renew their acquaintance and a romance develops. Linda's husband finds her and sends for her when he is seriously injured. She returns to him and takes care of him until he dies. She returns to Doctor Paul and we guess they live happily ever after—that is left to your imagination.

This picture is quite different from any pictures shown recently at the Miller—if you are looking for something new and different, see this picture.

### Coming to the Miller

"Five and Ten Cent Annie," featuring Louise Fazenda comes to the Miller theatre this week. The comedy is based on a story by Leon Zuckade.

Miss Fazenda gives what is said to be one of her most mirthfully human impersonations as Annie, clerk at the five and ten, an ardent admirer of Elmer Peck, street cleaner, played by Clyde Cook. The latter unexpectedly falls heir to his deceased uncle's fortune and with the cash he also inherits his uncle's valet, Briggs, played by William Demarest.

Briggs feels that he himself should have been the legatee, and proceeds to make life a hotfoot torment for his timid master, among other things having him shanghaied, and this after Elmer has been married to the ardent Annie. The bride follows her husband to the sea, donning for the purpose the garb of a seaman, and it is while on the rolling deep that the ludicrous situations arise.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Diamond Dashes

Charlie Corsaut believes in working the boys right up until the time of the game. They worked out last night until nearly 6 o'clock. A few rounds of hitting and bunting, some infield and outfield practice, and a little of the real thing with the second team found the ball-jugglers functioning rather well, considering four of the team regulars are on furloughs, due to quarantine.

Bill Towler is utility man for Corsaut, being used at second base, short stop and first base. Bill fields A, No 1., most of the time and his hitting is dependable.

Interest is apparently high at Kansas State this year in the way of baseball as is shown by the number of students that wander out to the lot each evening to see the boys go through their repertoire of tricks. With the heaviest home schedule in history, fans should receive genuine entertainment by what appears to be a fast working, heavy hitting aggregation.

St. Marys provides ball teams that are the best in the way of college baseball. The Knights serve as a barometer; if a team can start their

season by defeating or holding the Catholics to a low score, it is usually indicative that a good record is in store.

The scene: The baseball diamond. The times: Nearly every evening. The characters: I didn't know any of them.

Act one: Varsity nine limbering up. Wild geese are heard overhead as strong north breeze fills the infielders hip-pockets.

(Action) Pink Gilbert stops a fast one on his thumb.

Act next: Charley Corsaut threatens to buy alarm clocks if the boys don't wake up. Charlie then sees the intramurals capering on the north pasture, and knows now he was wrong about hearing the geese. \*Editors note.—Refer to act one, see Wild Geese.

(Action) Freeman fields a bunt. Act last: Dr. Matthews, city health inspector, turns umpire and accuses four Eleventh & Leavenworthers of having the scarlet fever. Blame is attached to half pint Allison who had over-stuffed on Canary Bird Seed in order to continuing his public vocal lessons at the ball games.

(Action) Penny ante game in the attic.

Finis

—Dick Dickens

The Knickerbockers have a new one, "That's the good old Sunny South"—Browns.

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That's what Crowder's always do. No smell, no dirt, left in your clothes. They are just as clean and fresh as the day you bought them.

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## New Collegiate Golf Knickers—Hose!



If you stood on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street in New York wearing a suit of Society Brand clothes and carrying a travel bag passers-by would think "A New Yorker going on a trip" not "A visitor from out of town" for Stevenson's clothes are the same as are being worn in New York today

\$50 up  
Churchill and Learbury  
\$27.50 up.

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MAT. — 10-30

EVE. — 10-40

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

WITH SOUND



Wed.-Thurs.

FAMILY NIGHT

STUDENT NIGHT

TWO ON ONE TICKET

"FIVE AND TEN CENT ANNIE"

WITH LOUISE FAZENDA

Here's a  
Wow

She was a bargain straight from the bargain counter.  
One continuous Scream of Joys—

He called her darling and she called his bluff

# Spring Frolic Varsity FRIDAY, APR. 12

With

## "TIKE" KEARNEY'S

TEN PIECE K. U. ORCHESTRA

Direction of Miller-Walters

## HARRISON HALL

AGGIEVILLE



## 'Green Goddess' Will Be Given Festival Week

Four Act Melodrama Chosen as Manhattan Theatre's Part in Annual Program

"The Green Goddess," a four act melodrama will be presented Friday night, May 3, as the Manhattan Theatre's contribution to the annual Festival Week program, April 28 to May 4.

John Wray Young, a former student of Kansas State, will play the leading role of the romantic Dr. Basil Traherne, according to H. Miles Heber, director of the Theatre. Young was a member of the cast of "The Goose Hangs High," and "The Swan," which were presented here during the 1925-26 season. He has played with stock companies traveling in Kansas and has done professional work in Chicago.

Comes Here Especially for Play. Young graduates this spring from the University of Iowa. According to Heber, Young's trip to Manhattan is being made especially for rehearsals on "The Green Goddess."

East Indian intrigue is the theme of the play, which starred George Arliss in both Chicago and New York. The action takes place in the palace of the Rajah in the remote kingdom of Rukh, located near the Himalayas.

Charles Converse in Cast

Charles Converse, who has starred in the Manhattan Theatre's productions of "The Enemy," and "Arms and the Man," will be seen in the role of the Rajah. Conrad Spangler will portray the character of James Antony Crespin. Spangler is of English parentage and is taking graduate work. He was at one time a member of a Canadian stock company.

Helen Correll Brown, who has acted in several plays in Manhattan, will carry the role of Lucilla Crespin. Milton Allison, a member of the casts of "Tommy," and "The Poor Nut," has been cast in the role of Lieutenant Cardew. The part of Watkins will be portrayed by James Maxwell, who was a member of the contest play cast which went to New York City last year.

## Drama Form for May Fete

Orchesis Dancing Group Will Assist in Presentation Next Month

The date for the annual May Fete sponsored by the women's physical education department has been set as May 9. Senior physical education majors are serving on the committees planning the program. Adelaide Scott is the general student manager and Beatrice Wood, Mildred Osborn, Lillian Allen, Ruth Correll and Alma Brown are the committee chairmen.

The fete is to be in dance drama form. Orchesis, the honorary dancing group, and the dancing classes will present most of the program. A few grade school students will be used.

The college band, directed by Myron Russell, will furnish the musical accompaniments.

Director Instructs Women in Girl Scout Activities

Miss Elizabeth Beeler, national field director of the Girl Scouts of this section, is giving courses for Girl Scout leaders to junior and senior majors in physical education from April 8 to 13 every night at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium.

The patrol leaders were chosen Tuesday. They are: first patrol, Elizabeth Hartley; second patrol, Ruth Frost; third, Lillian Alley; and fourth, Marjorie Mirick.

At the end of the course the girls will have passed the tenderfoot test and will be able to start Girl Scout organizations.

The course will end with a hike to Devil's gulch at 5 o'clock Friday.

Seven Juniors Get Jobs

Seven juniors in the department of electrical engineering have secured summer positions as the result of conferences with representatives of several companies. The students and their positions: J. S. Rhodes, Chicago Central station institute; L. C. Pasley, General Electric company; C. C. Nonken, General Electric company; B. R. Prentice, G. E. Richardson, W. L. Criswell, B. E. Atwood, Westinghouse company.

Keith Kimble and Harry Hinkley were Thursday night dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

## Many High Schools Enter Annual Scholarship Event

Enrolment in the eighth annual scholarship to be sponsored April 26 by Kansas State is increasing daily and promises to exceed that of any previous year. Up to the present time 140 towns representing 40 or 50 counties have enrolled in the contest.

The largest enrolment so far has been in the home economics and vocational agricultural divisions.

More high schools are entering as counties than ever before. In this way local as well as statewide competition is furnished. These contests will be conducted by Kansas State faculty members in the various counties.

Awards offered include \$300 in scholarships at Kansas State, \$100 in cash, gold medals to individual winners, and parchment awards to the high schools placing first and second. The results of the contest will be announced over radio station KSAC on the evening of May 3 at 7 o'clock.

## Music Recital Next Tuesday

Students of Piano, Violin and Voice Will Give Program

Music students will present a piano, voice and violin recital on Tuesday afternoon, April 16, at 5 o'clock in the auditorium. The program: Prelude and Fugue, E. Major (piano) ..... Bach  
Dorothy Lampton  
The Violet (voice) ..... Mozart  
Si l'Etais ..... Chaminade  
Ruth Stener  
Waltz, E. flat major (piano) ..... Chopin  
Lesta Lawrence  
A Birthday ..... Cowen  
All for You ..... Martin  
Ernestine Hobbs  
Improvisata (piano) ..... Pierne  
Venita Schade  
Canzonetta (violin) ..... D'Ambrosio  
Phyllis Shultice  
Morgen (voice) ..... Straus  
When Mother Sings ..... Clockey  
Emily Seaburg  
Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 17, 21, 22 (piano) ..... Chopin  
Edna Findley  
Boats O' Mine (voice) ..... Miller  
Rural Song ..... Del'Aqua  
Helen Durham  
Sonata (piano) ..... Beethoven  
Gladys Swartz

## Women's Teams Sign Up For Intramural Tennis

Women's intramural tennis will begin soon and the following teams have signed up: X team, Marjorie Mirick, Hope Dawley, Lillian Alley, and Alma Brown; Alpha Delta Pi, Ruth Correll, Anna Annan, Vivian Nichols, and Norma Koons; Ionia, Helen Van Pelt and Geraldine Johnston; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Randall, and Elsie Nuss; Kappa Delta, Alice Hill and Ruth Frost; Alpha Chi, Faith Briscoe and Inez Hill; Delta Zeta, Helen Brewer and Margaret Canham.

## Lambda Tau Kappa Banquet

Lambda Tau Kappa, Congregational church organization, will give a banquet at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, April 16 at 6:30. Stanley Holmberg is toastmaster and the speakers include Rachel Lamprecht, Arlie Higgins, Gertrude Brookens, Oma Bishop, and Prof. E. R. Lyon.

## Campus Events

Friday, April 12  
Sociology seminar in recreation center at 4 o'clock.

Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock. State high school judging contest. Beta Pi Epsilon spring party at country club.

Intersociety mixer at Elks hall. Kappa Sigma spring party at the Wareham hotel.

Saturday, April 13  
Kappa Delta spring party at the Wareham.

Wrangler's club at the cafeteria at 7:30 p. m.  
Van Zile hall spring party. Cosmopolitan club banquet at the Wareham.

Franklin-Alpha Beta party at recreation center.  
Acacia house party.

Monday, April 15  
Architectural exhibit in the library until May 4.

Social club in recreation center at 3 o'clock.  
Band in auditorium at 5 o'clock. Chorus in auditorium at 7:30.

Tuesday, April 16  
Lambda Tau Kappa picnic.  
Horticulture club in H31 at 7:15. Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30. Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.

## Intersociety Mixer April 27

Literary society members will hold a spring mixer at Elks hall Friday night, April 27, at 9 o'clock. A small admission will be charged at the door, Ed Garger, president of the intersociety council, said today. This will be the second intersociety mixer held this school year.

## Students Vie for Ninth Big Contest Honors

More Than 400 From State High Schools Are Here to Seek Judging and Shop Awards

More than 400 high school students representing 60 Kansas schools are on the campus attending the ninth annual state judging and shop practice contests sponsored by the college. Prof. A. P. Davidson is in charge of the contests.

Contests are being conducted in the judging of beef and dairy cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, poultry, and grain. Competition in shop practice includes welding, blacksmithing, rafter framing, carpentering and concrete mixing. The department of agricultural engineering is also sponsoring contests in gas engine timing, mower setting and calibration of grain drills.

## Plan Tour of College

Three entrants and an alternate enter in animal husbandry, grain and dairy cattle judging, while two contestants and an alternate enter in the shop practice events. In addition to the entrants, a number of vocational agriculture students are attending the contests. For them a tour of the college campus has been planned by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics. The competition is being directed by members of departments, Prof. L. F. Payne, poultry; Prof. R. L. Throckmorton, grain; Prof. J. B. Fitch, dairy cattle and Prof. C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandry.

Winners in each group will be awarded ribbons and certificates. The president's prize for the team making the highest general average will consist of a parchment certificate. The dean's prize will be a certificate to be awarded to the individual with the highest general average. Departments are offering certificates and students' clubs in the departments are offering medals to the high individual scorers in their departments.

## Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Last night at 6:15 o'clock the Manhattan chamber of commerce gave a banquet in the community house for the visiting teams and coaches. Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry, introduced the following speakers: M. F. Ahearn, President F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call, Coach A. N. McMillin and Ambrose Johnston. Chester Guthrie led in group singing and the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presented the stunt which won them first prize at the Aggie orpheum.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, was in charge of obtaining lodging for the visitors. Cots were set up in the gymnasium and many of the students were lodged there.

## Marjorie Schobel Accepts Offer on Vaudeville Stage

Miss Marjorie Schobel, for three years an instructor in voice in the Kansas State music faculty, has recently signed a contract with the management of a well known musical act, a fourteen-piece woman's orchestra, with vocal parts. Miss Schobel will play the piano and do feature vocal numbers. The organization has been billed for the past three years at the leading vaudeville theatres on the Keith circuit, and the coming year's itinerary includes Winnipeg, Canada, New York, Seattle, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, and then to London, Berlin, and Paris for long engagements.

While Miss Schobel was a member of the college faculty she sang leading parts in the Manhattan concert management's production of "Martha," "The Mikado," and "Pinafore," and was at times soloist in Manhattan churches.

## Y. M. Retreat Next Week At Camp West of Town

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a retreat at new Camp Rotary April 20 and 21 six miles west of Manhattan. Warren Behan, Ottawa university, and Harold Colvin, regional student secretary of the Rocky Mountain region, will address the group.

The officers of the Kansas State Y. M. C. A. will be installed at the meeting. More than 80 members are expected to attend.

Mr. Conrad Spangler was a Thursday evening dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

## Papers to Suit People's Whim Thinks Author

Dr. Bleyer, Writer of Journalism Texts, Finds Faults of Periodicals Are Readers'

"When the majority of American men and women desire a higher type of newspaper than they have at the present time they can have it for the asking," asserted Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, in his address before the student assembly Thursday morning. The noted instructor and author of journalism textbooks upheld the present day newspaper in challenge "Are Newspapers Worse Today Than Formerly?"

"The fault of the newspaper is the fault of the American people," said Doctor Bleyer. "The trouble with the majority of the people in this country is the fact that they fail to read the newspaper well. They read the headlines and comic strips skimming over the news and consequently they really do not know what they like and don't like."

In comparing the newspapers of today with those of a century ago, the eminent journalist stated that in the early days the papers were "view papers" because they were used by the individual owner to express his views. The papers of today are, however, standardized and are the views of many writers.

This standardization of the modern paper, according to Doctor Bleyer, has resulted from mass production and consequently the machine age in which we are now living.

Because mass production leads to the economical publication of a newspaper there has been a tendency for newspapers to merge in the last few years. Larger units for production and distribution of periodicals, rapid transportation and communication, constant shifting of population to towns and the general speeding up of life as a result of the use of fast transportation are other factors influencing the present day paper as given by Doctor Bleyer.

## Give \$25 Prize In Play Contest

Intersociety Council Will Present Cash to Winning Literary Organization

Twenty-five dollars in cash will be given to the literary society winning first in the intersociety play contest to be held Saturday, April 27, in the auditorium.

Eurodelphians and Websters have chosen "The Sham" by Frank Tompkins with Louise Ross, Ed. Barger, Tommy Ginter and Louis Kovar as members of the cast. Margaret Greep and Dorothy Stevens will take the part of women in "Very Social Service," the Browning-Athenian play. The three men characters will not be chosen until the end of this week.

"Thank You, Doctor, Thank You!" the Alpha Beta play, has five characters, and "On Vengeance Heights," the Franklin play, has four. "Thursday Evening," a comedy by Christopher Morley, is the choice of the Ionia and Hamiltons.

Ed. Berger, president of the intersociety council, announced that there would be no admission charges. Three judges will choose the best play.

## Profs Attend Banquet of Schoolmasters' Club

Dean E. L. Holton, Dr. W. H. Andrews, and Dr. V. L. Strickland attended the Kansas School Masters club banquet Thursday at Kansas university.

The purpose of the Kansas School Masters club is to promote good fellowship and to discuss educational questions around occasional dinner tables. Active membership of the organization is limited to 100 and consists of those actively engaged in public or private school work in the state.

Dean J. T. Wilard, Prof. A. P. Davidson, Dr. J. C. Peterson, and Prof. P. P. Brainard are other members from Kansas State but were unable to attend the banquet.

Dean M. E. Haggerty from the University of Minnesota addressed the meeting at Lawrence.

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White entertained the Engineers bridge club at their home Tuesday night. Favors were won by Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Kloeffler.

Howard Lowen will spend the week end at his home in Marion.

## S. G. A. Business Meeting

The general business meeting of the Student Governing association has been scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, April 19, at recreation center. At this meeting, reports of the year's committees will be given and petitions for nomination for next year's council will be affirmed.

## Grain Judgers Try for Prizes of Many Types

Klod and Kernel Organization Sponsors Eleventh Annual Contest for Students in Agriculture

The eleventh annual judging contest sponsored by Klod and Kernel club will be held April 27. The contest will be under the supervision of Prof. J. W. Zahnley and Prof. C. D. Davis. The college grain judging team will aid in conducting the contest.

A new feature in the junior division will be the awarding of a silver loving cup for first place. This year will be the first time that a cup has been awarded in the junior division. The addition of a fifth prize in the freshman division is another feature.

## Tickets Sold to Entrants

Tickets will be sold to entrants in the contest for 50 cents each. Seniors eligible for competition must have taken or are now enrolled in the grain grading and judging course. Juniors who enter must have had or are taking the farm crops course. Freshmen who have had no college work in crops may enter.

Among the chief contributions to the prize list are \$5 in cash by the Kansas Crop Improvement association; a silver loving cup by the Henry Field Seed and Nursery company; and \$20 in cash by the Simonds-Shields-Lonsdale Grain company. In addition to these, a number of smaller contributions have been received.

## List of Prizes

A complete list of prizes follows: Senior division—first, 12 inch loving cup and one year's subscription to the Weekly Kansas City Star; second, one bushel alfalfa seed and \$2.50 in cash; third, one bushel alfalfa seed; fourth, \$6 in cash, 48 pounds flour, one year's subscription to Capper's Farmer; fifth, one year's subscription to Daily Drovers' Telegram and Capper's Farmer; sixth, hunting jacket and 48 pounds flour; identification, grading and judging, four year's subscription to Capper's Farmer.

Junior division—first, 9 1/2 inch loving cup and \$5 in cash; second, one bushel alfalfa seed and four year's subscription to Farm and Fireside; third, \$10 in cash; fourth, 48 pounds flour and \$5 in cash; fifth, one and one-half gallon spray pump; sixth, hunting jacket; identification and grading, five year's subscription to Successful Farming; judging, one year's subscription to Weekly Kansas City Star and Capper's Farmer.

Freshman division—first, \$6 in cash; second, \$4.50 in cash; third \$3 in cash; fourth, four year's subscription to Farm and Fireside; fifth, one year's subscription to Weekly Kansas City Star.

## Doctor Bleyer Declares Correction of Turmoil Young Folks' Problem

Dr. W. G. Bleyer spoke at journalism lecture Thursday afternoon. Lawlessness was given much stress. He pointed out that it was up to the young men and women of today to correct the turmoil existing today. Mal-adjustment of affairs is the cause given by Doctor Bleyer for lawlessness.

Accuracy and intelligence was the advice of author of journalism textbooks to young journalists if they wish to succeed in any particular phase of journalism. Advertising is necessary to raise the standards of the present salesmanship.

"Be evangelists of professional business and make over the world by what you write," said Doctor Bleyer in conclusion.

## Extension Specialist Speaks

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, extension nutrition specialist, talked to women interested in going into extension work after graduation Thursday morning in Calvin hall. Miss Smurthwaite outlined briefly the aims of nutrition work and methods of securing these aims in the counties. Her talk was one of a series given by members of the extension department to those students who intend to go into extension work.

C. A. "Lefty" Byers, former student, now of Flint, Mich., was a dinner guest, Wednesday night, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

## EARLY LEAD FOR TITLE AIM OF TRAVELING SQUAD

Veterinary Grad Gets City Inspection Job

Marion Davis, a graduate from the division of veterinary medicine last spring, has been appointed to replace Dr. E. H. Killian as city inspector of Manhattan May 1, according to Mayor Hurst Majors.

Davis' duties will consist of an inspection of the dairy barns at least once a month, and an analysis of samples of milk taken from each dairy herd. He will be required to give a tuberculosis test once a year to the herds furnishing milk for city consumption. An inspection of soda fountains, restaurants, and grocery stores each month are among the duties.

## Ten Elected to Sigma Xi

National Society of Science Picks Graduate Students and Faculty Members

Sigma Xi, national society of science recently elected to membership six faculty members and four graduate students as associate members. The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi which was installed last year on March 3, includes 58 members and five associate members.

The purpose of the society is to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science. The chapter selects for its membership outstanding seniors and graduate students who show an aptitude for scientific investigation and instructors and professors who have shown achievements as original investigators.

The newly elected faculty members are Arthur C. Fay, bacteriology; Helen W. Ford, child welfare and Eugenics; Charles O. Johnston, botany; R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering; Walter L. Latschaw, chemistry; W. H. Martin, dairy husbandry; and Earl B. Working, milling industry. Those elected associate members are Clarence O. Granfield, David G. Hall, Luther O. Nolf, and Edward W. Schneberger.

An initiation banquet was held Thursday, April 11, in the college cafeteria. Prof. Frederick Lisaw, professor of zoology, University of Wisconsin the principal speaker at the banquet was formerly professor of zoology at Kansas State.

The present officers of Sigma Xi are: President, Prof. E. C. Miller; vice-president, Dean Margaret M. Justin; secretary, C. W. Colver; treasurer, G. E. Raburn; executive committee, J. H. Parker and L. D. Bushnell.

## Former Instructor Here Speaks at Two Meetings

Dr. F. L. Hisaw, former professor of zoology at Kansas State and now professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin, gave two speeches Thursday on the campus.

He spoke in the afternoon on "The Physiology of Corpus Luteum," which has to do with reproduction. In the evening he talked about "Recent Studies of Relationship of the Ductless Glands to Reproduction."

Doctor Hisaw left Kansas State four years ago after being in the department of zoology for five years.

## Home Ecs Return From Extensive Field Trip

Faculty and students who have been in Kansas City since Sunday on the annual home economics field trip returned to Manhattan, Tuesday night. On Monday they visited the Ridenour-Baker Co., where Dr. Hirsch, head of the research department, acted as their guide. They had lunch in the company cafeteria where they observed the service and preparation of food. On Tuesday, they visited the Westport Junior high school where they had lunch and observed the kitchen and dining room service. Other places visited were: F. M. James China Co., Donnelly Garment Co.; Swifts Packing House; H. D. Lee Mercantile Co., and Myron Green's cafeteria.

Faculty members who made the trip were: Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Martha Pittman, Miss Margaret Ahlhorn, and Miss Helen Cobb.

## 4-H Club Orchestra Organized

An orchestra has been organized from the members of the collegiate 4-H club which will play at the meetings of the club. Homer Yoder, music student will direct the orchestra, and is meeting with the orchestra members each week for practice.

## Wildcats Aspire to Get Jump on Other Contenders With Pair of Victories Over Jawhawks

With the Big Six conference title as an incentive, the Kansas State Wildcats journey to Lawrence today for a pair of games with the Kansas Jayhawks. A double victory over the Mt. Oread team will be a good start for the Purple and will be an indication of their ability to repeat their championship of last year.

The scarlet fever epidemic being over, the team is reinforced by the presence of McCollum, Evans, Meissinger, and Forsberg and will present its full strength against the K. U. team. This quartet has been practicing daily, and will be in first-class shape for the series.

## Dope Favors Corsautmen

Although defeated twice by the St. Mary's Knights, the Jayhawks are nevertheless a formidable opponent, and may upset the Wildcats in either today's or tomorrow's encounter.

For Kansas State, Freeman or Doyle will start, as both are in first-class shape, and should turn in a victory with the proper support.

## Towler at First Base

After much experimentation, Coach Corsaut has selected Bill Towler to take care of the initial sack. Naugle will again guard the second sack, with Nash stationed at third, Evans will be in charge of the short field.

In the outfield, McCollum will patrol the left-field territory. Nigro will take care of center, and Captain Kirk Ward will be seen in right.

"Hank" Barre, one of the aces of the Wildcat staff, has been bothered with pleurisy, and will not be used unless absolutely necessary, according to Coach Corsaut.

## W. A. A. Heads Schedule Hikes

Cross-Country Chases, Hidden Treasures and Blazed Trails Count Points

Penny hikes, blazed trails, hidden treasures, and cross-country chases are only a part of the varied schedule for hikes to be used for the remainder of the semester in connection with W. A. A. points, according to the hike manager, Margaret Greep.

The hike schedule, as arranged by the manager, and assistant manager, Marjorie Mirick, follows: Friday night, April 12, at 5, the penny hike; Tuesday night, April 16, at 4, the blazed trail; Saturday night, April 27, at 4, the treasure hunt; Saturday night, May 4, at 4, the chase; Monday night, May 6, at 6, a steak fry, and Sunday morning, May 12, at 6 o'clock, a breakfast hike.

This hike plan is a new one, and each hike counts 10 points for W. A. A. It is hoped that women will be interested enough to try to attend several of the planned hikes.

## President Farrell Goes to Mississippi Next Week

President F. D. Farrell will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Bankers' association, which meets April 15 to 18 at Biloxi, Miss.

President Farrell is a member of the agricultural commission of the association. The other three members are Dean H. L. Russell, University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. R. Dodson, United States department of agriculture, New Iberia, La.; and Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee.

## Fifteen Seniors Contract to Teach in High Schools

Fifteen seniors who will receive their diplomas at the close of the spring semester have signed contracts to teach in Kansas high schools. The students and the towns in which they will teach are: Reginald Moore, Grainfield; Hazel McGuire, Agenda; Rebecca Dubbs, Scott City; Reva Stump, Marysville; Glennette Payne, Smith Center; Helen Hawley, Morganville; Hazel Walter, St. George; Helen Brewer, McLouth; Beatrice Warner, Jamestown; Viola Bowser, Bushton; Elsie Tempers, Clay Center; Garnet Cribfield, Atwood; Walter Kuiken, Athens; Elizabeth Hartley, Atwood; Cora Geiger, Lincoln.

## Conover Speaks in Junction

Professor R. W. Conover went to Junction City recently where he lectured to the A. A. U. W. on Stephen Benet's poem "John Brown's Body."



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One of the Manhattan dailies chastises

the Collegian through its editorial

column for the Collegian's criticism

of the state legislature that

squashed the hopes of a cavalry unit

at Kansas State. We feel humiliated.

## Managing Mumps

When has a person the mumps or when do they not? In most cases, people rely upon doctors to impart such useful information along the line of diseases. Before becoming doctors, the students spend some six years at school learning disease particulars, including, one would suspect, whether mumps must have swelling.

Doctors should get together on this question. Only last week a Kansas State young woman felt ill. Living with a doctor relative she consulted him. His diagnosis showed all the symptoms of mumps with the exception of swelling and his conclusion shattered fears of the disease. Having been absent for a day or two it was necessary for the young woman to visit the school physician for examination. He sent her home with the mumps and some little argument ensued between the two men with doctors' degrees. The mumps sign was posted.

Another student resident of the town medico's home was asked to appear before the school health officer for examination before attending classes. Arriving on the hill late, she disregarded the summons and went to her rooms of recitation. During the third hour, the chief of police took her in custody, conducting her to the doctor's office where she was examined and thoroughly reprimanded for her delay in appearing. She admits it was an embarrassing situation although the officer profusely apologized for having to carry out his duties.

Yet, there is the argument, was it mumps or only symptoms that caused it all? Surely, such situations can be avoided.

Mrs. Fowler of the Beta Phi Alpha house entertained the housemothers of the sororities and fraternities at bridge Thursday afternoon.

## Campus Echoes

"Are you a bootlegger?"  
"No, I didn't make a fraternity when I was in college."

"I would rather be right than President," said the history prof as he picked up the dice.

The D. Z's have gone and done it again. It happens every year. When pin-time comes the girls truly take 'em.

"Hic. 'Smush be right housh. Hic. Presh button. Hic. Mush not be at home."

(Voice from upstairs) "John, go down and see what that Sig Alph wants."

"I love you, devotedly, utterly, irrevocably," he breathed passionately into her shell pink ear. "Do not say me nay, fairest of fair flowers, or I shall take desperate measures. I'll go Sig Ep or something. Each moment I spend without you is as empty as Anderson at midnight. I will shield and protect you as only a great and true love can. Be mine, baby."

Do you believe in the limitation of offspring? she asked as she reached for a lucky instead of a sweet.

The architects wail—We want our liquor stronger and our women weaker.

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind," remarked the campus night-watchman, as he put in a requisition for two new search lights.

## Vindicate Sparrow of Atrocious Crime

Who killed Cock Robin? We confess ignorance. (We don't even know who killed the canary!)

But, Joe, John, and Jerry want to know who was responsible for the dastardly deed, and we'd do all in our poor power to solve the mystery. For we've seen the boys by the hundreds, searching—earnestly searching. Mondays and Saturdays they turn out in full military form, guns an' all, and further the search.

This morning—military training—

we saw Joe and John slipping along out by the chemistry annex, guns lowered and eyes searching the near surroundings in more or less true sniper-like fashion. They were looking for the culprit. (or, they'd been told there are rabbits in them bushes!) And with the two advancing so, could Jerry be far behind? No, he had stopped the march but a few minutes to say some words to Ernestine, making chlorine gas with her co-sufferers, chemistry I, second semester. Just a few words—encouragement maybe, from Jerry.

But the question: Who killed Cock Robin? We've known the time when we'd have given a good right arm to have been able to solve the mystery. We've pondered long. And our natural leaning toward the sleuth's calling has borne fruit with the years. At last ours is a conclusion born of and nurtured by "campus activities"—more active than ever at this time of the year.

Yes; we know now who killed Cock Robin. And it wasn't like Jake Sparrow; he had nothing to do with the murder! It could have been no others than Clarence and Clementine. It was at this time of year, too; soon after the old cock had returned to his native Bluemont for another happy season, and another family, hopes on the wing.

It simply was too much for old Robin; more even than he could have borne in his younger days. Clarence and Clementine were responsible for disillusionment in Robin's old days. Most certainly, he had not realized how far behind the times he had come, not until the collegiate couple's exhibition showed him what an old fogey he'd become.

The cruelty of it!—Merciful heavens!—The shock killed the old bird, right off. After all, he'd known so little about this art we call love-making, or love-taking. And these many years Jack Sparrow has suffered the martyrdom of innocence.

## At The Marshall

"The Dummy," an all talkie production is to be seen and heard at the Marshall the last three days of the week. The cast, with the exception of Zazu Pitts, is of little importance as far as reputation is concerned. There is a little fellow of nine or ten years that has a right good speaking voice, but he is inclined to overact, which is incidentally the fault that is most common in the "squakes" in regard to the characters. The plot is all right, but is limited to indoor scenes, a detail

that is apt to make the sound pictures a trifle unpopular.

The talkies are still pulling the crowds and are evidently pleasing. Personally, after seeing six of them in a row a silent drama might be a relief, and of course might make us appreciate the next "talkie" we might attend.—R. K. D.

## At the Warehouse

"The Carnation Kid," starring Douglas McLean and Frances Lee, is the vitaphone picture being shown at the Warehouse the last part of this week. Douglas McLean does the greatest part of the play and for the most part quite well.

The vitaphone has not been perfected as yet and many of the voices are quite indistinct; however, both of the leading stars' voices come in clearly.

The story centers about the election of the county attorney, the father of Douglas' sweetheart. The racketeers of the city plan to make it plenty hot for the attorney on election day, but Douglas McLean playing the role of the Carnation Kid unknowingly spoils their party.—L. W.

## "Walt" "Swede" BELL &amp; LUTZ

SO THAT'S THE  
KIND OF A YOUNG  
MAN YOU ARE

Spring affects everyone differently. To some it is a lazy... easy... indolent mood when nothing really matters but the weather.

To others it is an inspiration... a stimulus... a giver of "vim"... "wiger" and... "witality".

If you feel lazy and want to become vigorously enthusiastic, we suggest a new Honey-Tan suit by Braeburn. With extra trousers or knickers.

\$35 \$40 \$45



## Miss Stanberry to Speak

All girls who are at all interested in modern problems are especially invited to attend the Y. W. Vespers Tuesday, April 16, in the home economics rest room. Miss Ruby Stanberry of the United Telephone companies will speak on the "Modern Woman in Industry."

In addition to being employed in the United Telephone company Miss Stanberry is a member of the chamber of commerce and of the Business

and Professional Women's club, so she is well fitted to speak on her subject.

## To Attend Judging Contest

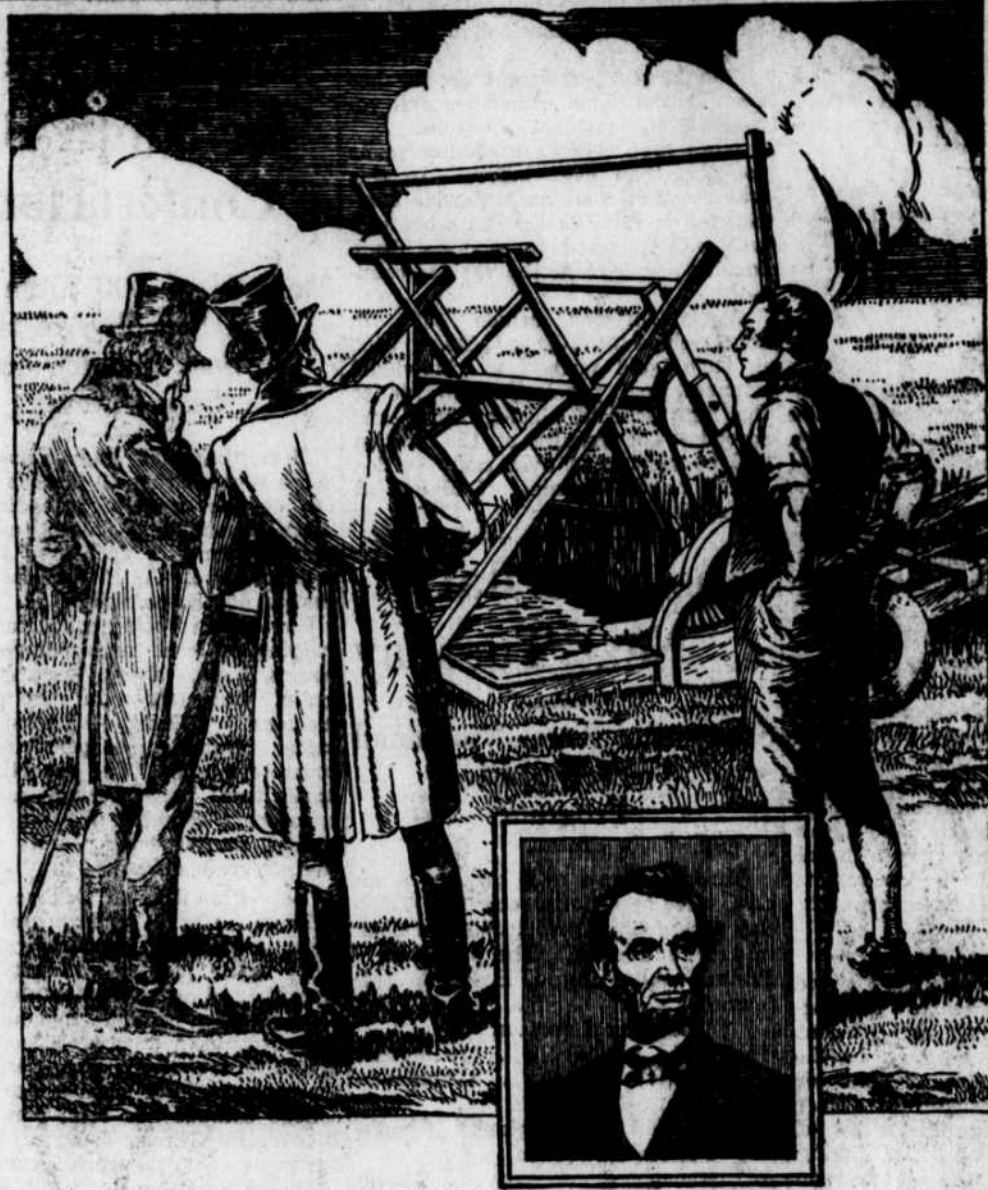
M. H. Coe and Miss Edna Bender, state club leaders from the extension office will attend the judging contest at Hays April 26 and 27. Seventy teams from the western half of the state will compete in livestock, crops and clothing judging contests. The experiment station there will give the

contestants a banquet and award the prizes and medals the evening of April 27.

## Extension Engineer Returns

John S. Glass, college extension engineer has just returned from Troy, where he has been assisting the county agent with terracing demonstrations.

"Mississippi, Here I Am"—Rythm Kings.—Kipps.



## Both were emancipators

While Lincoln was freeing the slaves by war, McCormick by his invention of the reaper was freeing the farmers from needless toil.

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PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

ONE SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—TO PAUSE AND REFRESH HIMSELF AND NOT EVEN A GLANCE FROM THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an ice-cold Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

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OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## Social and Personal

A smoker was given last night in honor of Dr. W. G. Bleyer by Prof. C. E. Rogers, with President F. D. Farrell, Dean J. T. Willard, Prof. Walter Burr, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, Arthur F. Peine, B. H. Fisher and David Neiswanger as guests.

Dinner guests, Tuesday night, at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Louise Ware, Ruth Silkenon, and Mildred Nickols.

Gamma Chi of Kappa Sigma will entertain with their annual spring formal dancing party at the Wareham Hotel ballroom Friday evening.

A. E. Dring, senior in civil engineering, who has been ill at his home in Pawnee Rock, is expected to be back in school next week.

Guests this week end at the Sigma Phi Sigma house include Leonard Gillespie of Wellsville, and Orville Apple, Glen Lyne, and George Neal, all of Miltonvale.

Goven Mills, Bill Keen, and John Woodruff of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house will spend the week end in Kansas City.

Alpha Gamma Rho had their annual Founder's Day banquet Sunday. Guests for the occasion were M. H. Coe, J. B. Fitch, B. L. Patterson, W. Suneson, Clarence Ugeheuer, and R. S. Coberly.

Acacia fraternity will entertain with a house party Saturday night.

Harvey Bates was a dinner guest of Beta Pi Epsilon Tuesday.

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Monday night were H. R. Weller, Harry Schaulis, Paul Cain, and Garcel Hays.

A farewell dinner was given Wednesday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in honor of Mrs. Florence Burton, who is moving to Kansas City. The town alumnae were special guests.

Inez Moorhead of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will act as a page at the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Kansas State chapter of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Davis, Thursday night. The program consisted of numbers by the Zapata string orchestra and a talk by Prof. C. M. Correll on the progress of world peace. Mrs. C. O. Swanson was assisting hostess.

Lucille Sellers was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house, Wednesday evening.

Charlotte Hacker, Manhattan, was a Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Nellie Trechsel of the Beta Phi Alpha house left Thursday for Kansas City.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Clella Fisher of Fellsburg.

Zint Wyant spent the week end at his home in Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Miss Inez Snyder of Osborne, Miss Dorothea Doty of Cunningham, Robert Besler and Thomas Miller, both of Manhattan.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at dinner last Sunday for Miss Grayce Rogers, Miss Lois Anderson, Miss Charlotte Remick, Miss Dorothy Dale, and Miss Sue Burris of Chanute.

Dorothy Obrecht will spend the week end at her home in Topeka.

### MEN LIKE COSMETICS

In a study of talcum powders used by men made by a fashionable golf club, it was found that many of the powders with sweet scents were very popular.

This, combined with statements printed now and then to the effect that men are as pleased at lotions and creams in the barber shop as women are in the beauty parlor, makes it seem likely that in the future there may be a wider use of certain cosmetics by men.

Already the man who used to use simply shaving cream, with hazel and perhaps a bit of talcum powder, is going a bit further and using soothing lotions of various kinds and often cold cream. There's no reason why a masculine face shouldn't feel better with a little discriminative "beauty treatment," is there?

It will be interesting to watch this tendency.

"Won't You Tell Me, Hon"—Warner's Pennsylvanians.—Kippis.

### THESE WILL BE SMART—A LITTLE LATER

Contrasting fabrics shown for informal or afternoon wear.

In rough tweed coat of herring-bone weave, light flannel trousers and checkered tie—again, John Bark-e. This time showing the possibilities of contrast in both fabric and design. Interesting notes to remember when laying the foundation for the wardrobe.

Shoes of white with black trim further accent the idea of contrast. Off there to the left is a hat of palest possible grey.

### GOLD MONOGRAMS ON SILVER

A new process has just been developed in the marking of sterling silver, making possible distinctive monograms of gold inlay. The simplicity in design which this permits has a particular appeal to people who care for the finest, most delicate lettering on their plain patterned sterling. It is free from any semblance of ostentation or show. Single letters or monograms are treated equally well in this process.

### How to Wear Ties and Collars

The manner in which clothes are worn is one of the most important elements in man's good appearance. The tie must be carefully knotted and tied well up on the collar to hold both in place. A small knot looks best according to most stylists. Whether soft or starched, the collar should show above the jacket collar.

"He, She, and Me"—Ben Selvin and his Orchestra.—Browns

Patronize Our Advertisers

## From Other Hills

An old-fashioned buggy ride ending in a barbecue several miles out of town will be the annual social event sponsored by the men of Baylor university (Texas.) Each man is to provide his own horse and buggy.

Only one political party turned in a list of candidates for the spring election at the University of Kansas.

The University of Michigan made a net profit of \$476,884.12 on football games last year. The gross receipts were \$773,698.93.

Co-eds at the University of Nebraska are carrying clubs and pistols to protect themselves from a mysterious night marauder whose favorite sport is jumping from behind trees and bushes and pursuing the ladies in a most unconventional fashion.

Chapel attendance at Northwestern State Teacher's college, Talequah, Okla., has been made compulsory for all students. A grade of incomplete in all subjects is given to all who miss more than twice during a semester.

## Magazine Articles Discuss Farm Home Modernization

H. E. Wichers, assistant professor of architecture, has been contributing articles to Successful Farming and Country Gentleman magazines on new and remodeled farm homes. In connection with this work, Wichers has written a booklet for Successful Farming on "Modernizing Farm Homes."

Last summer Wichers traveled through the corn belt studying the types of farm homes. He has chosen eight representative examples of farm houses for his booklet and presents two schemes for modernizing each one.

In the magazine articles, he emphasizes the idea that farmers can build a beautiful home for the same amount of money that an ordinary house costs. Plans and drawings illustrate each article and an explanation of how to obtain the desired effects are given.

Intense interest is shown by the farmers in his ideas. "In one week," Wichers said, "I have had at least 15 letters from farmers containing inquiries and asking for help in remodeling or building homes."

Mr. C. H. Fisher of McDonald was a dinner guest of Alpha Rho Chi Thursday evening.

Robert Weldon of Cherokee and Hershell L. Washington of Kansas City are guests at the Acacia house.



## New Dresses

\$10.00

\$16.75

Just received a large shipment of Ensembles in silk—The Dress is of the popular sleeveless styles; the Jackets are either long or short types. Some are plain; others are cleverly embroidered or quilted.

\$16.75 and \$28.75

Other Dresses priced to \$49.75

## New Ensembles

Styles, patterns and colors that you wouldn't expect to find at this price. Smartest modes and details. Printed or plain in crepes—Georgettes—Chiffons, etc., all sizes.

Deauville. Sandals look well with these—Colors are White—Tan—Tan and Brown and Black and White.



Department Store

### MANHATTAN'S DOWNTOWN THEATRES

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Today and Saturday

#### "THE DUMMY"

Good Character Portrayal  
Snappy Humor and Fast  
Action Feature This All  
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with  
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WARNER BAXTER  
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They Live, Breathe, Sing,  
Talk, Love, Fight, Hate,  
and Kill in this Big Picture  
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#### WAREHAM

The House of Hits

Today and Saturday

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in

#### "THE CARNATION KID"

And Selected Short Units

Coming Monday  
For 4 Days



Heart Throbs and Laughs  
Feature this big Jolson  
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HEAR WHAT YOU SEE AT THE  
MARSHALL and WAREHAM

## A NEW Dining Room Service

Ray "Dutch" Paynter announces that in the future the dining room service of the Royal Cafe will be under his management.

Good food, served by clean and competent waiters will be given all customers.

We invite you to eat with us to-day.

## Royal Cafe

Open until 12 Every Night

## Great Special Purchase of SHIRTS

Every one worth \$1.95

Gibbs Cash Price

\$1.45

Fifty dozen beautiful broadcloth shirts bought at a GREAT SAVING. Splendidly tailored, correctly proportioned and guaranteed fast colors. Supply your needs today.



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### "Frenchy"



A New Round Toe Pump That Was Inspired in Paris

\$5.85

Trim, saucy, flattering—with its perky bow and slender high heel.

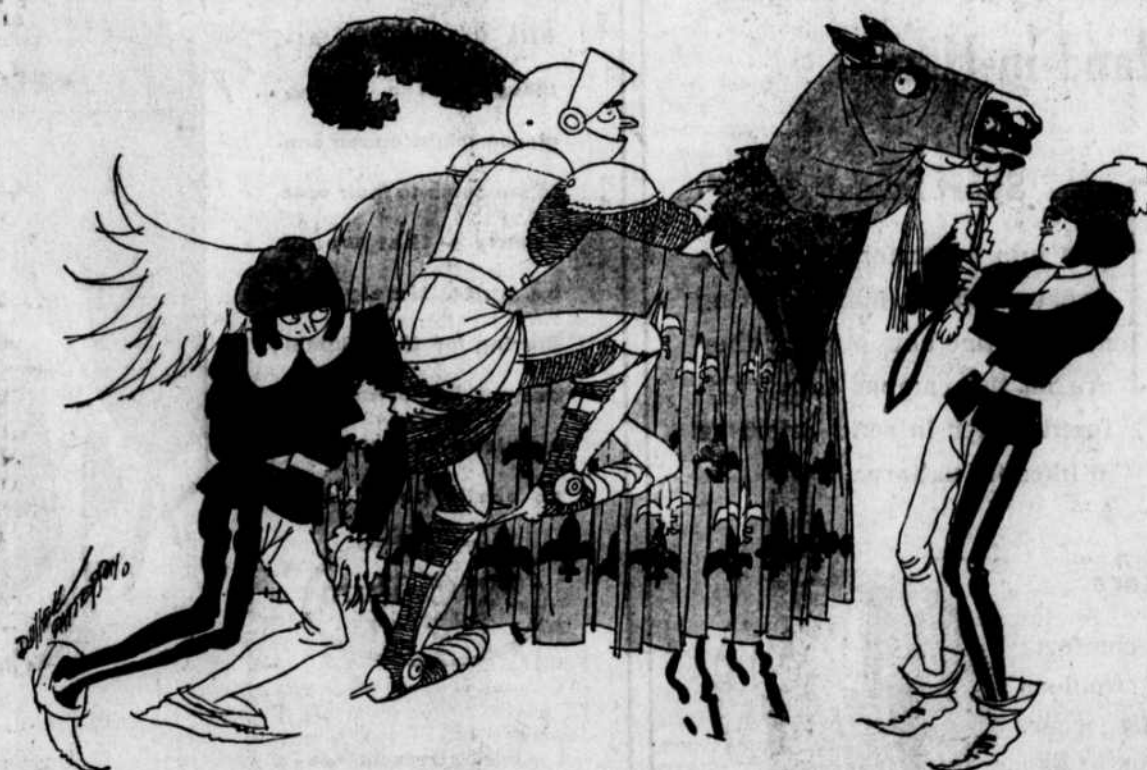
Patent leather with panama kid edging.

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## Whither away, Sir Knight?



There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a good smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

Mild as they are, not a jot of the true, rich tobacco flavor has been lost. When the best tobaccos on the market are bought you can be certain they'll deliver the taste. Chesterfields are as natural as a field of sweet clover; and they satisfy the taste superlatively well, always!

Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for him!

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY



## Olympic Stars at Relay Show

### Ray Conger Among Those Who Will Display Wares at University Event

Lawrence, Kas., April 12.—(Special)—Five members of the United States Olympic team of last summer will be in action in the seventh annual Kansas relays at Memorial stadium of the University of Kansas here this afternoon of April 20.

Four of these men are still undergraduates and will be representing their universities, while the other is now out of college.

The four university undergraduates are Dave Abbott of the University of Illinois, Big Ten two-mile champion and anchor man on the crack four-mile team of the Illinois; George Baird of the University of Iowa, holder of the conference quarter mile record at various times, who runs anchor on the Hawkeye mile relay team and who was leadoff man for Uncle Sam on the 1,600 meter relay team that set a new Olympic record last summer; Edward Gordon, University of Iowa broad jumper, who when in form does more than 24 feet; and Tom Churchill of the University of Oklahoma, who finished fifth in the Olympic decathlon and who won that event at the 1928 Kansas Relays.

Ray Conger, America's greatest distance runner, is the fifth Olympic star who will compete at the Kansas games. He will run in a special half-mile or mile run, his opponent yet to be named. Conger while an undergraduate at Iowa State College ran anchor on relay teams in the Kansas relays and helped to set the Kansas relay two-mile record of 7 minutes 53.9 seconds which has stood since 1927.

### Drake and Ames Will Meet on Diamond Again

Ames, Iowa, April 12.—Drake University will provide the opposition for the opening game of the Iowa State college baseball season at Ames on April 19, according to the revised schedule announced recently by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics. Seventeen games, seven at home and 10 on foreign diamonds, comprise the card since its completion.

The University of Missouri has again been chosen for the opponent during Velshea, annual all-college exposition, coming to Ames, May 16 and 17.

The historic Drake-Iowa State battle will be renewed in baseball for the first time since 1921, when Drake abolished baseball. The all time record of these two teams shows Iowa State the leader with 12 victories out of 17 games, since their first meeting in 1896.

Mrs. Lilian H. Neiswanger will give a luncheon today in honor of Dr. W. G. Bleyer. Members of the journalism faculty will be guests.

"Sally Divine" A good waltz played by Nat Shilkret's Orchestra—Kippis.

### Intramural Baseball Schedule to April 15

April 12:  
Acacia vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
4:15 I-1  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Rho  
Chi—4:15 I-2  
Spanish A. C. vs. Vet. A. C.—  
4:15 P-1  
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Beta Pi  
Epsilon—4:15 P-2  
Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Alpha  
Sigma Psi—5:15 I-1  
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kaggie A.  
C.—5:15 I-2  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta  
Theta—5:15 P-1  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa  
—5:15 P-2

### Diamond Dashes

At this time I will state, as did a certain Ethiopian judge, in discussing various subjects that I reserve the right to depart there from and not to return thereto. Meaning, that if I wish to mention something about the famous "Bo" McMillin or his proteges, I don't care to be panned for having said it in a column referred to as Diamond Dashes.

Today will find Wildcat baseball aggregation making a study of ornithology. The Jayhawk serves as the experiment which should prove an interesting one for all parties concerned. Charlie Corsaut tells us that K. U. has a much better ball club than was boasted of last year, despite the fact that Kelly Swenson, star pitcher of the Jayhawks during the last three seasons, is missing from the team.

With a split in basketball and a defeat in football, a couple of diamond wins would make a good many Wildcats as well as the athletic department have that satisfied feeling that can be obtained no other way except through that certain cigarette.

The four eleventh-and-Leavenworthers were expelled from the pest house in time to make the K. U. trip. After a week's practice on the nearby alfalfa field these regulars should make it pretty tough going on them there "Lawrence on the Kaw" fellers.

"Bo" McMillin is working the boys hard each evening at the spring football sessions. The famous coach can see more men do more different things and know whether they did it right or wrong than anyone engaged in the profession of teaching football. This probably sounds as if it were covering a large field. It is, and if anyone doubts the veracity of aforesaid statement, let him attend one of these afternoon sessions and then come around and agree with the abuser of this typewriter.

The majority of the boys that are now under the supervision of McMillin, Maddox and Root are performers of last fall's freshman squad. Some nicely timed off-tackle plays was the

subject of discussion last night, and although there was plenty of suggestions from "Bo" the boys profit and the plays began to function in a manner that ought to find the Purple in the right side of the percentage column next fall.

A splendid football coach is not the only compliment that must be credited to Coach "Bo." He handles the king's English in a polished manner when it comes to expressing his opinions of some of the "boners" that are bound to occur. Never before have I heard a man that could get over his point with the same effort as naughty words, without using them, but here is one that can.

### Dean Justin Made Member of Honorary Fraternity

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics division, has been elected to membership in the national honorary home economics fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Membership in the organization is based upon scholarship, personality and leadership in the field of economics. The fraternity has chapters in many leading educational institutions, but there are only eight women other than Dean Justin who are national members.

### Seward Lithographs Displayed in Library

"I regret that there have been no previous exhibits of Seward's work in Manhattan for it is worth knowing," said Prof. John Helm, Jr., in speaking of the exhibit of lithographs by C. A. Seward now on display in the library gallery.

Professor Helm has taken all of his classes to the gallery and explained the artist's technique and the values of the different lithographs. Students can easily appreciate Seward's reputation as a creative artist.

In Seward's earlier work he used much detail, making the lithograph very dark. As he developed his technique, it became simpler. He made use of the white paper for contrasts. Some of his most striking lithographs are of snow scenes and of the adobe huts of New Mexico in which he uses only a strong dark shadow as the sole indication of an object. Several of Seward's lithographs are of the Rocky Mountains. In these he has built up an interesting "pattern" of trees which truly portrays the forest covered mountains.

Stanley Schwartzman spent last week end at his home in Abilene.

"Outside"—Irving Aaronson and his Commanders—Kippis.

E. L. Siedler was a Thursday night dinner guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

"Mean to Mean"—Ted Wallace and his Orchestra—Browns.

Clifford Vaupel, a former student, who has been employed in a flour mill in Kansas City, was a week end guest at his home here, enroute to a position in a flour mill at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Mr. P. B. McCannon of Mankato was a guest of Pi Kappa Alpha at dinner Thursday.

"Mary Angeline"—Paul Whiteman at Browns.



## Cut Prices On Highest Grade Tennis Rackets

On account of a special arrangement with the Wilson Co. we are able to offer five models of their best grade rackets at cut prices.

Super Stroke Rackets	—	\$15.00 now \$8.60
Leviathan Rackets	—	\$15.00 now \$8.60
Invincible Driver	—	\$13.50 now \$7.95
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Hurry—Hurry—Hurry—They Won't Last Long At These Prices.

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## SPRING LUGGAGE

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### STUDENT WARDROBE TRUNKS

Built of 3-ply basswood, covered with vulcanized fiber, reinforced completely. Lined with heavy durable cloth. Built-in compartments for suits and shoes with four roomy drawers for toilet articles and clothing. Neatly trimmed throughout with gold on black. Substantial locks insure you complete protection.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$27.75**

Others \$22.50 and up

### STEAMER TRUNKS AND BOX TRUNKS

Made of 3-ply basswood, covered with hard black vulcanized fiber. All machine riveted, draw bolts and a good lock.

Steamer Trunks	
34 inch—\$12.00	36 inch—\$12.50
Box Trunks	
34 inch—\$10.00	36 inch—\$12.50

### ARMY LOCKERS

Olive Drab, all metal covered, built for hard usage,

Special \$4.95

Steel Suitcase trunk.....\$4.95

### LADIES SQUARE HAT BOXES

Two Sizes

One lined with blue cretonne and covered with heavy fiber. The inside is large and roomy with elastic pockets on the sides and top for smaller articles. A very well balanced and neat appearing case.

Price \$4.95

The larger one is covered with a durable heavy black fiber with Scotch grain or smooth finish. The inside of the top has small hangers for clothing. There are two other compartments which make it possible to be converted into an overnight case. It is lined in a patterned gray cretonne. A very convenient and neat case.

Price \$8.45

Traveling Bags.....\$3.50 and up.

Gladstone Bags.....\$12.50 and up.

Suitcases from 95c up.

### Special Personal Cases

We are featuring three sizes of small black personal cases suitable for many purposes—Specially priced at

79c—89c—99c



**MANHATTAN ARMY STORE**  
224 Poyntz "Trade Here and Save" Dial 2967

## Springtime and Sport - Clothing Go Hand-in-Hand



### Sport Sweaters

Slip into a comfortable fitting sweater these balmy spring days. Notice how popular they are on the campus today. Offered either in solid colors or in likeable patterns.

### Spring Knickers

Cut full for utmost comfort; made of serviceable woolsens and tailored for long wear. Here are knickers you'll like A very large selection offered in spring weights.



### Play the Out of Door Games

Wide-bottom White Duck Pants

Golf Hose—Sweat Shorts—Sport Shoes

Walter Hagen's Golf Clubs and Balls

Rawlings Baseball Equipment

Bill Doak Glove

Tennis Rackets and Balls

**Stevensons**

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

## SEE

Let not the surge of swift days restrain that sweet urge to see McCallum Silk Stockings. Although just a fleeting glance might cause one to succumb to their vast beauty ~ that would be quite timely and stirring for McCallum's are so moderne ~ so exquisite in colour ~ so easily possessed.



For afternoon occasions, this chiffon stocking with picot top, at a moderate price.

\$1.95

A smart all over silk service weight hose with distinctive pointed heel.

\$1.95

3 pair \$5.25

**Cook & Dillingham**  
SHOE STORES, Inc.

Downtown Store  
402 Poyntz

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Miller Building



## Oklahoma Wins Dual Track Meet with 98-33 Score

Kansas State Shuts Sooners Out in Javelin, Two Mile, and Mile Events Saturday

The University of Oklahoma track men lacked but one point of tripling the score on the Kansas State cinder artists in the first dual meet of the Big Six season at Norman, Oklahoma, April 12. The score was Oklahoma 98, Kansas State 33. It was Oklahoma's eighteenth consecutive victory in dual meets.

Oklahoma took all three places in the two shorter dashes, the pole vault and the broad jump but were almost shut out in the javelin and the mile. Kansas State took firsts in the mile, two mile and the javelin throw. The summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Guthrie, Oklahoma; Adkison, Oklahoma, second; Baker, Oklahoma, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Guthrie, Oklahoma; Baker, Oklahoma, second; Adkison, Oklahoma, third. Time, 21.7 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Flint, Oklahoma; Winburn, Kansas State, second; Bell, Oklahoma, third. Time, 49.3 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Dudley and Davidson both of Oklahoma who tied for first; Miller, Kansas State, third. Time, 2:02.6.

Mile run—Won by Will, Kansas State; Miller, Kansas State, second; Davidson, Oklahoma, third. Time, 4:45.

Two-mile run—Won by Miller, Kansas State; Sherman, Oklahoma, second; Phillips, Oklahoma, third. Time, 10:31.8.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Carmen, Oklahoma; Churchill, Oklahoma, second; Yeager, Kansas State, third. Time, 15.3 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Carmen, Oklahoma; Powless, Oklahoma, second; Yeager, Kansas State, third. Time, 24.5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Howell, Oklahoma; Lyons, Kansas State, second; Rider, Oklahoma, third. Distance, 47 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Howell, Oklahoma; Churchill, Oklahoma, second; Lyons, Kansas State, third. Distance, 133 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Smith, Kansas State; Livingston, Kansas State, second; Drake, Oklahoma, third. Distance, 184 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma; Walker, Kansas State, and Choate, Oklahoma, tied for second. Height, 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Guthrie, Oklahoma; Churchill, Oklahoma, second; Powless, Oklahoma, third. Distance, 22 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Drake and Bryce, Oklahoma; Choate, Oklahoma, third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Oklahoma (Churchill, Bell, Cassidy, Flint). Time, 3:31.3.

## Rockey Talks About Literature and Past in Last Radio Speech

Prof. N. W. Rockey of the English department concluded his series of radio talks on "What Literature Can Do for Me" with a talk on Literature and the Past Friday.

Quoting Alphonso Smith's book "What Literature Can Do for Us" he said "When literature restores to us the men and events long since vanished, it joins us to the past. The enemies that man has fought most persistently from the beginning are death and oblivion. He fights with science; he fights oblivion most successfully with literature."

Professor Rockey discussed several works which prove this point. "The amount of literature that is on history and with which people are more familiar than history itself," he said, using as examples the works of Hugo, Scott, Shakespeare, and Dumas.

## U. S. D. A. Man Here in Effort to Curb Erosion

Hugh H. Bennett of the bureau of chemistry and soils of the United States department of agriculture, has been in Manhattan holding conferences with members of the agronomy department relative to starting experiments on soil conservation and soil erosion.

R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department, Professor Fenton, and Mr. Bennett will go to Hays the latter part of this week where they will work out details for carrying out the experiments at the Hays branch experiment station.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill and Ben McCammon were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Architects to Leave Thursday on A Three Day Inspection Trip

Junior and senior architects will leave Thursday for a three day inspection trip in Kansas City and in Independent, Miss. They will probably stop over in Topeka to see the Masonic Temple and other buildings of interest and in Bonner Springs to look over the cement plant there. While in Kansas City they will visit the residential section, the steel factory, the federal reserve bank building and other buildings of interest from an architectural point of view.

This inspection trip which is comparable to the trips taken by civil and electrical engineers is the first one this year. It is planned however, to make it an annual trip in the future. Professors Paul Weigel and H. E. Wichers will accompany the students on the trip. About 15 students plan to take the trip.

## Debate Team Ties for First

Brookens Places Third in Oratory At Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Meeting

Kansas State women's debate team tied for first place with five other schools in the Pi Kappa Delta regional conference held in Wichita the last of the week. The team, which was made up of Opal Thurrow, Macksville, and Margaret Plummer, Newton, discussed the question "That a substitute should be adopted for trial by jury," and lost to a woman's team from Pittsburg in a very close debate. Washburn received the cup by a toss up.

Gertrude Brookens, who won second in the recent all society contest held here, placed third in women's oratory against eighteen other contestants.

Other contestants from Kansas State were C. Ward, men's oratory; Mildred Jones and Gladys Schafer, women's extempore; and James Taylor, men's extempore.

Miss Osceola Burr had charge of H. B. Summers of the debate team, the oratory and extempore entrants and ives of the college here were entered. This was the first time representation in the men and women's extempore contests.

## Dancers for May Fete Are Chosen

Annual Frolic Will Depict Realistic and Fantastic Phases of Life

Two phases of life, the realistic and the fantastic, will be the theme for the annual May Fete, which will be given the first week end in May under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sappington. May Fete consists of interpretative dances by the members of Orchestis, honorary dancing sorority, and students in the dancing classes of the physical education department.

Although it will be a continuous story, the May Fete will be divided into two parts. The first group will depict life as it really is and the second will show it as it is in our dreams and fancies.

## Connolly on Ag Program

Sergeant M. J. Connolly talked on "The Way the City Man Looks at the Farmer" at the regular agricultural seminar last Thursday. The program was sponsored by the agricultural economics club.

## Electrical Graduate Promoted

L. E. Woodman, '27, electrical engineering graduate, has been promoted to the position of heating specialist with the Missouri Power & Light company.

Acacia fraternity entertained with a house party last Saturday night.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday**  
Lambda Tau Kappa Banquet.  
Horticulture club in H31 at 7:15.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.  
Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.

**Wednesday**  
Band in the auditorium at 5.  
Wranglers club in the cafeteria at 7:30.

**Thursday**  
Seminar for upper classmen in engineering and commerce at 4.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 5.  
Men's glee club in Alpha Beta hall at 7:30.  
Women's glee club in Recreation center at 7:30.

## Oberlin Stock Judging Team Wins Contest

Nearly 500 Agriculture Students From 70 High Schools Compete for Honors

Oberlin was declared state champions of 70 high school stock judging teams Saturday by having the highest average in the four divisions of the contest when considered as a whole. There were 471 vocational agriculture students entered during the three days of competition.

Carbondale high school was second in the contest; Hill City, third; Winfield, fourth; Lawrence, fifth; Norton, sixth; Wamego, seventh; Manhattan, eighth; Wakefield, ninth; and Chase county, tenth.

Alva Van Fleet of Oberlin won the individual honors for the entire contest; Lester Chilson, also of Oberlin, won second; Royce Murphy, of Norton, third; Robert Miller, Lawrence, was fourth; Lee Kaff, Carbondale, fifth; Lester Auld, Wakefield, sixth; David Dewese, Wamego, seventh; Dale Nebrow, Norcater, eighth; Tom Furse, Manhattan, ninth; Irvin Hansen, Carbondale, tenth.

The contest was in four divisions, with team and individual prizes awarded in each. In number of team and individual entrants, it is the largest of all such contests held in the United States.

Nichols gymnasium was fixed into a dormitory for the boys and coaches while they were in Manhattan. Thursday night a banquet for all the visitors was given. The Chamber of Commerce dining room which seats 400, was filled to capacity and more than 100 were sent to restaurants to eat.

Individual and team winners in each of the four divisions were as follows:

Poultry judging (team)—Won by Carbondale, E. I. Chilcot, coach; second, Parsons, third, Winfield and Augusta tied; fifth, McDowell.

Poultry judging (individual)—Won by Tom Furse, Manhattan, score 286; second, Loren Walden, Haddam; third, Boy Waite, Winfield; fourth, Irvin Hansen, Carbondale; fifth, Raymond Washburn, Colby. Winner receives Dairy Club medal.

Animal husbandry (team)—Won by Harper, Dwight Patton, coach; second, Lincoln; third, Seaman, fourth, Goodland; fifth, Wamego. Winning score, 1,069.

Animal husbandry (individual)—Won by R. Kolterman, Wamego, second, Benny Reid, Kingman; third, Orville Lloyd, Clay Center; fourth, Cortlan Williams, Coldwater; fifth, Wayne Jacobs, Harper. Winner receives Block and Bridle medal.

Grain judging (team)—Won by Oberlin high, S. H. Howerd, coach; second, Lawrence; third, Marysville; fourth, Manhattan; fifth Hill City. Winning score, 1,703.

Grain judging (individual)—Won by Alva Van Fleet, Oberlin; second, Lester Chilson, Oberlin; third, Harley Chilson, Oberlin; fourth, Lester Auld, Wakefield; fifth, Royce Murphy, Norton. Winning score, 690.

Dairy judging (team)—Won by Wakefield high school, Ira L. Plank, coach; second, Chase county; third, Assaria; fourth, Frankfort; fifth, Wamego. High score, 1,080.

Dairy judging (individual)—Won by James Burns, Chase county; second, Donald Curfman, Winfield; third, Raymond Dicken, Winfield; fourth, LeRoy Carlson, Assaria; fifth, Kenneth Ahlstrom, Seaman.

Decatur county community high school won the shop practice contest. Oberlin was second in this group, and Wakefield third. Sixteen teams competed.

Individual shop practice winners were: Blacksmithing, Andrew Castle, Oberlin; rafter framing, Gilbert Finley, Carbondale; concrete work, Ira Barnhart, Oberlin; calibration of grain drill, Macksville team, composed of Gilbert Finley and Clinton Perry. In mower repairing, 15 of the 16 teams entered tied for first.

## Graduate to Speak About India Before Women of Congregational Church

Catherine L. Justin, a graduate of the college, who recently returned from India, will be in Manhattan next week, and is scheduled to speak about India before women of the Congregational church Friday. She is listed also among the speakers at the three-day mid-year session of the Topeka branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Les Campbell spent the week end in Salina.

Evelyn Torrence spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Lucas.

## Kansas State Tests For Eighth Annual Scholarship Contest

Kansas State will furnish 1,098 tests for the eighth annual high school scholarship contest conducted by the college April 26 and 27, according to Miss Alta S. Hepler, county superintendent, who has ordered the tests from the college.

The tests will be given in the following subjects: First second and third year English and American World history, social civics, constitution, first year algebra, plane geometry, physics, general science, economics, general agriculture, physiology, first and second year home economics, psychology, typewriting commercial law and bookkeeping.

The following rural high schools will take the examinations: Stockdale, Leonardville, Keats, Riley, Randolph, Cleburne, and Ashland.

## Allen McQuhae Will Sing Here

Popular Radio Artist to Be Featured in Concert Festival Week

Featuring the Festival week program, Allen McQuhae, the famous Irish tenor, is scheduled for a concert recital on Monday evening, April 29, according to Professor Lindquist, head of the music department and representing the Manhattan concert management. McQuhae will be the only outside artist on the week's music festivities.

Thousands have listened to the tenor voice of Allen McQuhae sing ballads over the national radio chain stations. His recital will include many of his numbers made famous over the radio.

"Following my experience of broad casting a song program over the national network for 22 consecutive Sunday evenings, I am the proud possessor of more songs than are in the catalogue of a half dozen prominent musical publications combined," says Allen McQuhae.

"Most of these embryo efforts are poorly written and inappropriate for general musical uses," the singer says. "Occasionally I find a good lyric which with a change or two in the score would prove singable and perhaps enjoyable, but the occasions are rare."

Mr. McQuhae thinks that the large amount of manuscripts he receives indicate that we are a nation of song lovers, and regrets that he cannot use more of those contributed to him.

## Coach Summers Receives Honor

Elected to High Office in Kansas Province of Pi Kappa Delta

H. B. Summers, Kansas State debate coach, was elected lieutenant governor of the Kansas province of Pi Kappa Delta at the closing session of the regional conference of Pi Kappa Delta in Wichita, Friday evening.

Mr. Summers has been in charge of both the men and women's debate teams here for several years.

## Music Students Present Recital This Afternoon

Students in the department of music will be presented in a recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The public is invited to hear the recital, which will be in the college auditorium.

The program:  
Prelude and Fugue, E. major .. Bach  
Dorothy Lampton  
The Violet .. Mozart  
Si J'Etais Jardinier .. Chamade  
Ruth Stener  
Waltz, E flat major .. Chopin  
Lesta Lawrence  
A Birthday .. Cowen  
All for You .. Martin  
Ernestine Hobbs  
Improvisata .. Pierne  
Venita Schade  
Canzonetta .. D'Ambrosio  
Phyllis Shultice

Morning .. Strauss  
When Mother Sings .. Clokey  
Emily Seaburg  
Preludes Op 28, Nos. 17, 21, 22, Chopin  
Edna Findley  
Boats o' Mine .. Miller  
Rural Song .. Del'Aqua  
Helen Durham  
Sonata Op. 7 .. Beethoven  
Gladys Swartz

Edna and Kathryn Socolofsky spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mildred Jones was a visitor in Clay Center during the week end.

## FORTUNE PLAYS DR. JEKYLL AND HYDE ROLE IN SPLITTING SEASON'S FIRST DIAMOND SERIES

Melchers to Return From Egypt in July With Large Collection of Specimens

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department, who has spent the last year and a half traveling through Egypt in the employ of the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, expects to return to the United States about July 1, after spending three months touring European countries.

While in Europe he expects to visit universities and experiment stations in Italy, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, England, Scotland, and France.

The Kansas botanist was the first American scientist engaged in the government service of the land of the Nile. He has traveled thousands of miles visiting practically every cultivated part of Egypt.

Professor Melchers plans to bring back with him large collections of Egyptian flora, mycological specimens and some rare insects to be added to the K. S. A. C. botanical and entomological collections.

## Tractor Confab To Finis Today

Seven States Represented in Two Day Session of Dealers and Salesmen

Fifty dealers and salesmen of the Caterpillar Tractor company from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri are in Manhattan, attending a two day conference and demonstration of farm machinery. It is the first such gathering the company has conducted in the west.

Yesterday morning the men heard several addresses by Kansas State faculty members, who discussed soil types and problems, tillage methods, plow adjustments for tractor operation, economic issues of large scale farming following an address of welcome by Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture. Others who spoke were Professors R. I. Throckmorton, M. C. Sewell, R. H. Driftmier, W. E. Grimes. Following the noon luncheon, H. H. Sunderlin, of the company, discussed new Caterpillar tractor models.

The afternoon was spent witnessing farm machinery demonstrations at the college agronomy farm. Last night the visitors attended a banquet at the Warehouse hotel, hearing addresses by E. R. Galvin, C. W. Iverson and V. H. Wallace, officials of the company.

This morning, the men heard L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the branch experiment station at Hays; D. Grimes, Roy Bainer and John H. Parker of the college. Another series of farm machinery demonstrations will be given this afternoon.

## Baseball, Tennis, and Horseshoe Managers for Women Intramurals Named

Women intramural managers for the horseshoe pitching and the tennis tournaments have been chosen. They are: X team, Ruth Davies; Alpha Delta Pi, Mildred Huddleston; Kappa Delta Beatrice Wood; Van Zile Hall, Marjorie Mirick; Pi Beta Phi, Alma Brown; Alpha Theta Chi, Martha Smith; Beta Phi Alpha, Ruth Correll; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hope Dawley; Ionia, Mildred Burson; Delta Zeta, Elizabeth Hartley; and Delta Delta Delta, Mildred Osborn.

The baseball managers are: Kappa Delta, Alice Hill; Ionia, Leone Wilson; Alpha Delta Pi, Ann Annan; Delta Zeta, Helen Magee; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Bell Read; Phi Omega Pi, Adelaide Scott; Alpha Xi Delta, Leone Pacey; Chi Omega, Frances Wager; Browning, Helen Elling; X team Grace Editha Reed; and Pi Beta Phi, Lillian Alley.

## Ideal Shoes on Display in Calvin Hall This Week

An interesting exhibit of children's shoes is on display this week in Calvin hall. These shoes are from Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoe Co., of Danvers, Massachusetts and are designed to give the proper support to heel, arch, and ankle and width of toe in order to allow room for growth. Several different sizes, and widths are being shown. These shoes are approved by physicians, orthopedic experts and pediatricians. This exhibit has been purchased by the home economics division and will be used for observation in clothing and textile classes.

## Alex Nigro Benefits and Suffers By Strange Twist in Fate That Makes Him One Game's Hero and the Goat of the Next Day's Tussle

Fate was fickle to Alex Nigro, center fielder on Charlie Corsauts nine, when the Wildcats engaged in a two game series Friday and Saturday with the Jayhawkers at Lawrence, resulting in a win apiece.

Nigro, with his home run, was given credit for the Wildcat win on Friday, and it was Alex who had the tough break that gave the K. U. boys the edge in Saturday's game. With two Wildcats on base, Nigro tripled to score both of them but the runs were not counted when the ball was tossed to first base as Larry Quigley, who was officiating, ruled that Nigro failed to touch the bag. It was the third out of the inning, the runs were declared bogus, and hence the Purple score was cut from a victory to a defeat.

## "Famous Aggies" Number of Brown Bull on Sale Friday

The "Famous Aggies" number of the Brown Bull will be on sale Friday, April 19. This number, which is the final number of the year, will be featured by considerable original material. Several new contributors are represented in art work for this issue.

The cover plate which is particularly distinctive was drawn by Dwight Putnam. One of the particular features is a Rotary Club story.

John Bird is editor of the magazine and it is being published by the typography classes under the direction of Prof. Ed. Amos.

## Collegian for Summer School

Board Decides to Continue Campus Periodical During Nine Week Session

At a recent meeting of the Collegian board, it was decided that Kansas State would have a summer school paper. The Collegian will be continued during the nine weeks session in order to give to the people attending, a school medium as well as the merchants an opportunity to advertise.

The decision comes as a result of controversy among journalism students, who were in favor of the project, which will allow for actual practice in the summer session in connection with the journalism subjects that are to be offered.

The venture is not altogether new, as summer school papers have been attempted before, but this will be the first time that a full size Collegian will be published.

The editorial and business staffs have not as yet been selected and any one interested in them may place his or her application with Prof. C. E. Rogers head of the department of Journalism.

A good many journalism students have indicated that they will attend summer school in order that they may have the opportunity to carry extra work and at the same time receive training on the paper.

## Speeches and Music at Annual Cosmo Banquet

The annual Cosmopolitan club banquet was held at the Warehouse hotel Saturday evening, April 13, with about 90 members and guests present.

Following the banquet a program of speeches and music was given. Dorothy Alice Johnson, Agnes McKibben, Ruth Fertig, B. E. Bakri, and Mrs. Judith Bielec spoke on the general topic of "What I would do if I had five or six months to spend in traveling." Students from France, Germany, Turkey, Switzerland, Arabia, and the Philippines gave greeting in their native language. Miss Osceola Burr read a selection by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Dr. Edwin Zeigler gave a piano number. A short farce featuring the United States as seen through European eyes completed the program.

## "Bo" McMillin Speaks at Fathers-Sons Banquet

A. N. McMillin, head coach of football at the college was the principal speaker at the annual fathers' and sons' meeting of the St. Andrews men's club last night at the guild hall of St. Andrews church in Kansas City. Coach McMillin discussed athletics in colleges and schools and their relation to academic training.

Phi Lambda Theta entertained at dinner Sunday Eugene Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Crawford of Bonner Springs.

## Invaders Score in First Play by play of Saturday's game:

Ward was out when he attempted to make second base on a single. Forsberg went to first on a fumble at short stop. Evans' three bagger sent Forsberg across the pan for the first Purple counter. On the next play Ash, third sacker, muffed Nash's grounder and Evans trodded the rubber. Nigro fanned. McCollom homered when a single got by the Jayhawk garden tender and Nash came in ahead of him. Towler walked. Meissinger flied out to retire the side.

With Doyle on the mound for the Wildcats, Ash grounded out to Forsberg. W. Culp fanned. Fisher was walked. Bishop grounded to Evans who juggled. With two Jayhawkers on the sacks, Doyle fanned F. Culp to retire the side.

Ward Hits Into Double Killing  
Doyle was the first man up in the second inning, and was safe at first due to an error of the first baseman. A double play was made from Ward's liner. Ash threw the ball high over first base and Forsberg went to third. Evans fanned.

K. U.'s turn at bat in the second inning resulted in two runs. McCoy led off with a single. Maney bunted and Doyle's throw to Forsberg at second was a split second slow; both men were safe. Meissinger overthrew first to allow an advance on the bases to second and third. Trombeau's liner was nicely handled by Nash. Thompson bunted and two men scored, when Towler, at first, dropped the ball. Ash singled to Ward who made a beautiful throw to catch Thompson taking third. Schmidt grounded out for the third out. The score stood 4 to 2 with the Purple's advantage.

Wildcats Score Another  
Nash went to second when Culp, at short, overthrew first. Nash scored after Nigro was thrown out and the ball thrown away. Thompson fumbled a tap off the end of McCollom's bat, who arrived safely at the initial sack. Towler singled to center, advancing McCollom to second. Culp took Meissinger's pop-up. Doyle dubbed one in front of catcher, who ended the inning with his throw to first. The score had changed to 5 to 2.

Fisher, outfielder, went to third when Evans and McCollom collided over what should have been an easy out. Evans took Bishop's grounder, and outed him at first. Quigley declared Fisher out at third, when the K. U. coacher left the conching box. Schmidt struck out to finish the inning.

Nigro Misses Sack  
The Jayhawk first baseman dropped the ball and Ward was on first. Culp dropped the ball in a double play attempt and both Forsberg and Ward were safe. Evans sacrificed with a bunt to give the men an extra base. Nash fanned. Nigro failed to touch first base after he had clouted the ball and cost the Wildcats two runs. It was the third out.

K. U. was soon back in the field after McCoy fanned, Maney bunted, to be thrown out at first, and Doyle whiffed Trombeau.

Score on Sacrifice Bunt  
McCollom started the fifth inning by walking. Towler arrived at first on a grounder that wasn't handled. Meissinger's line drive was dropped but Towler was out at second. McCollom scored on Doyle's sacrifice bunt. Fisher caught Ward's foul to retire the side.

Thompson's hit carried him to third. Ash doubled scoring the pitcher. Culp flied out. Fisher flied out. Wally Forsberg handled both of them. Bishop hit, scoring Ash. Schmidt whiffed. The score changed to 6 to 4, still the Purple's advantage.

Forsberg was out at first. Evan's fly sank in Schmidt's glove. Nash grounded out.

In their turn in the sixth, Coach Bunn's men continued to hit Doyle.

(Continued on page 4)



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Flory Jim Reed, Missouri's branding iron and recently retired senator, came out of his shell of private life sufficiently Saturday to toss a few deriding remarks towards the much-discussed Jones law. In the course of his attack, Reed did everything but call Congress a bunch of "jackasses" (he used the word in referring to lawmakers in general.) Jim should know if anyone should. He was one of them for a long time.

## Campus Flora

It is a common boast of anyone connected with Kansas State, student, faculty member or town resident, that the campus here is by far the most beautiful in the middle west. From the time that a freshmen enters the sacred portals of the institution he is exposed to this feeling of aesthetic pride and it becomes so imbedded in him that he actually believes in it before he is a sophomore.

It is all wonderful. We are for it. Such things are necessary at college. It is this exposure to common beliefs that make up that tangible something known as school spirit. School spirit known as school spirit is mostly tommyrot to us but we recognize the fact that there is something that makes us a little proud sometimes of the old alma mater. In addition we are forced to admit that there is a traditional ballyhoo behind it all (and how we hate traditions.)

Yet, we are aroused. We feel the school spirit (those words again) surging within us. We want our campus to remain beautiful the year 'round. We want to be able to boast this spring to our family, sweethearts and friends, of the natural beauty of our scholastic grounds. We want to believe what we are saying.

But before we can do this, we feel that something must be done concerning the bumper crop of that cichoriaceous plant (Taxaxacum taraxacum) better known to journalists as dandelion that is so prevalent throughout the lawn.

Perhaps the cafeteria may have a remedy.

## Judge for Yourself

To the Editor:

With a municipal flying field, and an excellent engineering course, why doesn't Kansas State offer a course in aviation?

Aviation is no longer a daredevil's pastime but a modern method of speeding up the progress of the country in general. Passenger service, air mail and some freight by mail are some of the phases of aviation that are being conducted in the United States today, as well as other countries.

Schools for would-be aviators are located at different points through the United States. Wichita has made itself world-famous by their foresight in establishing airplane factories, air schools and a first class airport. These schools are comparatively expensive to attend and but a small percentage of those who would learn to fly if the cost was nominal receive any actual training.

Kansas State could conduct a course in aviation without a great added expense to the state. Quite likely it could be worked in in connection with the R. O. T. C. unit now established here. Army flyers could probably be obtained and an excellent ground school as well as the practical side of the subject could be studied.

In establishing a flying unit at Kansas State the college could increase its enrollment and broaden itself considerably, by the publicity that would be derived from the project.—M. K.

Senior Assists in Soil Work

E. W. Knodel of the bureau of soils and chemistry of the U. S. D. A., who has been in Manhattan for the last six weeks, will go to Marion county for soil survey work. R. L. Lewis a senior in agronomy will assist in the survey work.

"Mary Angeline"—Paul Whiteman at Browns.

Miss LaVerne Huse, who has been quarantined with the measles, has resumed her school work.

## Campus Echoes

Personally we think that the editors of several newspapers in this part of the state are abundant in faith. On account of why else would they allow marauding bands of would be journalists to mismanage their publications for several days.

Resolutions of a Column Editor. I will not be obscene. I will not be obscene. I will not be obscene.

Purity of mind, heart and purpose are greatly to be desired. The rewards of purity are multitudinous. Among which may be numbered membership in the Y. M. C. A., Ladies Aid, W. C. T. U., the Society for the Suppression of Obscene Columnists and so forth. We earnestly beseech all readers to heed this plea and tread the path of purity. If I can influence any erring brother into the paths of righteousness, I will feel that my example has not been in vain.

The student council held a meeting last week. Fine. They can still do that without the faculty telling them how. I would recommend that the faculty committee look into the matter. Maybe somebody made a motion to do something and we can't have that, you know, unless the faculty committee passes on the question. That would be a student democracy and any right-thinking faculty member knows that couldn't be right.

Kedzie must be preserved to Kansas State tradition. Conditions are becoming terrible. Several years ago if a stove as much as puffed one little puff of smoke it was relegated to the junk-heap. And now, according to current popular opinion, even the freshmen journalists drag the weed. Now any one knows that traditions must be preserved. Just think how many people said so in "Judge for Thyself." And think how many times they said so. And think how emphatically they expressed it. Besides we all know that traditions are a good thing. Just like quinine. Think how fast we might progress if it wasn't for traditions.

In view of all these facts we urgently urge the prevailing powers of this noble institution to use extreme measures if necessary to curb this menace. Former generations of Aggieates smoked not. Thereafter let us go Chinese and smoke neither.

If these hounds, the journalists, maintain their position I would suggest, fellow students, that open season be proclaimed on them. Let us lay a bounty of 15 cents on their hides. Furthermore, as a precautionary measure why not add two more members to our fearless body of campus cops. They could be stationed at strategic points throughout Kedzie and would probably be a great factor in preserving our traditions inviolate.

—W. S.

Eugenia Leighton, Helen Teichgraber, Helen Durham, and Helen Louise Schuler of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house spent the week end in Kansas City.

Elizabeth Ellis of Council Grove was a week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

## A. A. U. W. State Convention to Be in Junction City

The A. A. U. W. state convention will be held April 19 and 20 in Junction City.

Friday afternoon the delegates are invited to a horse show at the fort and a tea at the home of the Commandant. Friday evening the Junction City ladies will entertain the convention at dinner at the country club. Informal luncheons will be given Friday and Saturday noons at the Bartell House.

The Manhattan delegation to Junction City will be:

Mrs. Chas. Hatch; Mrs. H. W. Davis; Mrs. S. T. McGarrath; Miss Helen Elcock; Mrs. R. M. Kerchner; Miss Margaret Morris; Miss Meriah Morris; Miss Vida Harris; Mrs. A. P. Fielding; Miss Nora Dalbey; Mrs. C. A. Kimball; Mrs. C. O. Swanson and Miss Ada Rice.

## Agricultural Economics Club Chooses Officers

At the regular meeting of the agricultural economics club last Tuesday evening, officers were elected for the following year. Those elected were:

President, Andrew Grimes; vice president, Walter Powers; treasurer, H. R. Bradley; secretary, F. H. Schultis; and marshal, Ed. Habiger.

## At The Marshall

"In Old Arizona," is a plenty good picture. It's showing at the Marshall today and tomorrow, so don't miss it. Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess, aided as they are by a genuinely good story and Edmund Lowe, make it well worth seeing, even from the third balcony.

It has all the characteristics of a real westerner without any of the disagreeable details that generally accompany that type of picture. And it was the first outdoor talkie made. If there is any difference at all in the sound, the inexperienced could not detect it. True, the shots echoed and re-echoed in the hills (at least we imagined it was the echo) and the clock ticked like a tractor, but the voices were excellent, and the little music which accompanied the picture was good.

Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess excelled in their roles. Baxter, as the "Cisco Kid" was as dangerous, as wicked, as wistful, and as lovable as one could wish, and while one appreciated the undoubted Spanish beauty of "Tonia Maria," admired her complacent self admiration, there was a certain satisfaction in seeing her get what was coming to her.

It's very much worth seeing. And as the advertisements say, attend the matinee and avoid the rush.—H. S.

## At the Warehouse

You can find Al Jolson the first four days of the week at the Warehouse entertaining in the Jazz Singer. This is the second time we have seen Jolson in this show and we enjoyed his musical parts as much as the first time we saw and heard him. The vitaphone didn't work so well as we had hoped for, and the projection was a little off focus, but there is plenty to find about the show to please you.

It will indeed be fortunate if you see this picture before seeing the Singing Fool, another production with this same star, which most

everyone agrees is better than the Jazz Singer because if you have already seen the Singing Fool you will think Al has slipped while in reality he goes from a good performance in the Jazz Singer to a marvelous performance in the Singing Fool. Whoever it was that said the Vitaphone was made for Al Jolson was not so far wrong.

—R. K. D.

## Society and Personal

Mildred Julien visited in Wamego Saturday.

Lola Hodge, a student at Washburn, spent the week end in Manhattan as the guest of Ruth Helstrom.

George Boone, Richard Kendall, Charles Lantz, Hile Rannells, George Washington and Harold Hughes were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

A. E. Dring, Pawnee Rock, who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks, has resumed his work in school.

Dick Stone of Kansas City and Raymond Alquist of Ottawa were week end guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house included Mr. and Mrs. John Berglund of Clay Center.

Week end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were George Davidson, J. B. Price, and Chuck Swindler of Kansas City.

Juanita Shuck of the Alpha Delta Pi house spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Sigma Psi.

Delta Sigma Phi held formal initiation

ation for Harold Meier of Abilene, R. T. Weirick of Olathe, Lloyd Foline, and Kenneth Latimer of Humboldt.

Winifred Bickel and Eva Mac Smalley of the Chi Omega house spent the week end in Kansas City at their homes.

M. C. Schrader and Bill Guorant, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Francis Wilson, former student and now of Salina, was a Sunday visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. William Phillips of Hays and Miss Gretchen O'Connor of Hays were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Ruth Gordon, Ethna Beaty, and Louise Child spent the week end in Kansas City.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Louella O'Neil, and Alice Perkins.

Calvin Kretzmeier of Clay Center was a guest of Sigma Phi Sigma, Sunday.

Friday dinner guests at the Chi Omega were Louise Jennings of the Transylvania college at Lexington, Kentucky, and Dora Louise Cockerill.

Charles Luthy, Floyd Naugle, Victor Benard, Gene Gardner, and Ward Ingraham of the Sigma Phi Sigma house spent the week end at K. U.

Miss Dorothy Obrecht of the Beta Phi Alpha house spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Jessie Stewart spent Saturday in Topeka where she attended an Alpha Phi convention.

Mrs. B. A. Rogers entertained the Methodist young people at her home Sunday afternoon.

## Two Here in Soil Survey

M. H. Layton, of the bureau of soils and chemistry of the United States department of agriculture, has been authorized to make a soil survey of Neosho county. Mr. Layton will be assisted by R. W. O'Hara, a junior in agriculture, and they will begin the survey, May 1.

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The Prof's voice won't drone off into nowhere when you're fortified with a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT, the food that imparts pep and lets your mind focus on the subject in hand.

Shredded Wheat

All the bran of the whole wheat



## Social and Personal

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Renna Raeburn Rosenthal, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Rosenthal of Topeka, to Dr. J. Theron Hunter of this city. The wedding took place Friday afternoon, April 5, in San Francisco, on the day of Miss Rosenthal's return from a nine months' stay in China. Doctor and Mrs. Hunter are expected to return to Topeka soon and will make their home at 1231 Tyler after May 15. Mrs. Hunter is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan and took post-graduate work at Northwestern and Columbia universities. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Following her graduation she taught English and dramatics in Seaman high school and later at Kansas State Agricultural college. While in China she taught the same subjects at Lingnan university, Canton. Mrs. Hunter is a most attractive and talented young woman. She has been prominent in college dramatics and had the lead in "Romance" which was played here by the Washburn College Dramatic club. Doctor Hunter is a graduate of Washburn college and of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Md.—Topeka Daily Capital.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at dinner the sisters and sweethearts of the members. The guests present were Helen Laura Dodge, Georgina Bowman, Margaret Canham, Jo Keefe, Kathleen Hulpieu, Una Minnette LeVitt, Ruth Botsford, Marguerite Stingley, Lois Stingley, Alice Hill, Allene Cochran, Mrs. O. E. Carlson, Miriam Clammer, Freda Greer, Mary Burr, Louise Jennings, Pawhuska, Okla.; Irene Worton, Pawhuska, Okla.; Elizabeth Overton, Overbrook, Kan.; Norma Beyer, Sharon, Penn.; Nina Jacobs, Massillon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman, Salina, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fox, Manhattan; Mrs. L. L. Brown, Norton, Kans.; Lucile Correll, Marjorie Peak; O. D. Welch and John Goetz, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Boehlor, Norton; Garlie Collins, Lincoln, Nebr.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Kenneth Brown, Winston Grigg, Owen Fullingwith, Gorrel Biles, Robert Johnson, and Cloyce Hamilton.

Glen Joines and L. H. Montgomery were guests at the O. T. E. house Sunday.

Kappa Delta entertained Saturday evening at the Wareham Hotel with a formal dance. June Layton's orchestra furnished the music.

Guests at the party were: Helen Flynn, Kansas City, Mo.; Pauline Day, Salina; Geneva Land and Alice Pellin, Blue Rapids; Metty Wolfe, Great Bend; Wilma Mills, Frankfort; Jessie Bilson, Eureka; Lillys Molly Duvall, Lewiston; Josephine Lindholm, Salina; Rachael Hurley, Westmoreland; Madge Marteney, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sears, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Axe; Clarence Gunkel, Lawrence; Frank Gard, Salina; Jack Householder, Clay Center; Raymond Alquist, Ottawa, and Noel Smith, Topeka.

Edith and Marjorie Ramey, Maxine Roper, Mary Burr, Lois Stingley, Louise Owens, Jessie Stewart, Georgina Bowman, Miss Florence Steel, Esther Rockey, Loretta McCormick, Fern Moore, and Mildred Julien were guests from Manhattan.

Chaperones were: Mrs. R. W. West, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta house were Morris Purcell, Lawrence Lewis, John Bird, Solon Kimball, Raymond Brooks, Vivian Munson, and Eugene Riepe.

Evelyn Longren and Mary Rankin were in Topeka over the week end.

Mothers' and Sisters' Day was observed at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday. Dinner guests were: Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Miss Annie Spiker, Manhattan; Mrs. Irene Peterson, Mrs. G. M. Griffith, Osage City; Mrs. G. A. Attwood, Randolph; Mrs. Anna Bauman, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wyatt, Kansas City; Mrs. Vera Miller, Norton; Mrs. E. C. Daniels, and Miss Fleeta Daniels, Westfall; Miss Grace Henley, Eureka; Miss Grayce Rogers, Long Island; Miss Eva Hixon, Wakeeney; Miss Alice Jenista, Caldwell; Miss Mabel Wyatt, Kansas City; Miss Martha Culphier, Elwood, Ind.; Miss Edna Daniels, Topeka.

Forrest Brockle of Wichita was a week end guest of Delta Sigma Phi.

Lois Allen of Topeka and Marjorie Kuhn of Marion were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Sigma held its spring formal party at the Wareham ballroom last Friday night. The ballroom was decorated with crepe streamers of the fraternity colors: scarlet, green and white; and balloons to which the favors were fastened.

The music was furnished by June Layton and his Wareham ballroom orchestra.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman, of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green of Larned, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Jim Cullum, of Topeka, Frank Cayton of Abilene, Chet Freeman of Junction City, Lois Allen of Topeka, Louise Jennings of Pawhuska, Okla., Edythe Jones of Kansas City, Irene Worton of Pawhuska, Okla., Dora Louise Cockerl of Manhattan, and Mr. Atkins of Manhattan.

Elmer Petsch and Duwane Mulnix spent the week end in Salina.

Muriel Smeltzer of Topeka was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Kappa.

Joe Foster and Vincent Kelly were in Junction City Sunday.

Louise Owens, Mary Blakslee, Esther Rockey, Vera Crawford, and Pauline Gudge were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau.

Miss Edythe Jones of Kansas City was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta house Friday night.

Blanche McMoran was a dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday.

Two brothers of Alpha Theta Chi were guests at dinner Sunday. Those present were Paul Elling, Vernon Peterson, Arlo Steele, Victor Steinmeyer, Floyd Seyb, Harry Paulsen, Lee Andrick, Therman Mathias, and Ruby Bushy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball and daughter Alice, Mrs. Carrie Ryan and Miss Eleanor Ryan were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Lorraine Barrett of the Alpha Xi Delta house spent the week end in Kansas City.

Helen K. Wyant of the Alpha Xi Delta house visited her parents in Topeka over the week end.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Helen Rushfeldt, and Miss Clara Bogue at dinner Sunday.

"Sally Divine" A good waltz played by Nat Shilkret's Orchestra—Kippis.

Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Wichers, Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Cheek, and Murray Leshner were guests of Alpha Rho Chi, Sunday.

Louise Howard and Miss Reeder of Eta chapter of Delta Delta Zeta at Baker university were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor, the house mother of Delta Zeta, spent the week end in Kansas City.

Esther McGuire, who is teaching in Grand Island, Nebraska, spent the week end visiting in Manhattan.

## The Pick of the Fashions for Spring

Patents  
Bieges  
Whites  
  
Straps  
Pumps  
Ties

\$5.00  
\$6.00  
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"The Jazz Singer"

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FOX'S WONDER PICTURE

"IN OLD ARIZONA"

Friday and Saturday

#### MAY McAVOY

IN

"STOLEN KISSES"

Pathe Comedy

International News

Coming

The Terror!

#### THURSDAY

The Marshall will act as host to

The Rotarians

No Public Performances.

Friday and Saturday

"THE VOICE OF THE CITY"

Vitaphone Vaudeville

Fox Movietone News

## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

Find the man! Just look around you and see if you cannot discover him. The well dressed man will be wearing a Stetson hat. Has any one ever told you anything about the making of the Stetson hat? These hats are made of the fur of some animal. The furs used in the making of them are rabbit, hare, muskrat, nutria, and beaver. It is really surprising but let me say that fifteen million skins are consumed annually in the manufacture of Stetson hats which are sold in every country of the world. Hal McCord will fit you in this hat in the new tan and gray shades, which ever you prefer for your wardrobe.

One of the big problems which every college girl is facing is the one of having a variety in her school wardrobe and at the same time securing good taste and wearing quality. Days in the laboratory working with odious gasses or dusty slides or charcoal make it increasingly hard to keep the clothing clean. With the purchase of several little inexpensive wash silks at Coles comes the solution to this problem. These frocks in \$10 value come in the light spring and summer colors in the newer prints and polka dots. They are made in the ensemble and cocktail styles in attractive fashions. These little sleeveless wash silks are quite desirable for school wear.

The new summer Flop-hats bid fair for being as popular for mid-summer wear as the small hat has been for the ensemble and early spring wear. These big brimmed hats are designed to complete the new feminine modes in frocks for afternoon wear. One of the best liked styles in these larger hats is the new Fisherman style which has a long back effect. The short brim front is large enough to shade the face as much as would be desired. The Bon Nette shop is showing a selection of these styles for the warmer days. The new straws, especially the bakou braids are to be worn in preference to all other hat materials and will probably continue to be worn until late in the summer season.



For the senior graduation gift, nothing is more appreciated than lovely jewelry. Bangs and Co. will sow you just what the sweet girl graduate will like as a compliment for her efforts.

Your card, please! You wouldn't want to be embarrassed but one thing sure you will want to be sure that people whom you meet as you go out into your new line of work will know your name. Many times in being introduced the name is forgotten. If you will have enough of these cards printed now when you have some printed for your graduation invitations they will be on hand. The Art Craft will print all you need.

Home frocks!  
Wash silks!  
Printed pique!  
Sleeveless styles!

Or what have you?

For any occasion that you wish, you will find at the Nu Style shop these light materials made into little washable frocks for home work, study, school, or even the outdoor sports such as tennis or hiking. Most of these washable patterns are sleeveless and comfortable in every respect as well as charmingly designed.

Now listen baby, I fairly well ruined that pair of shoes at the dance and you know we both got all the exercise we crave for this one evening. Your big boy friend is plenty hungry, how about it? Want a cat? Um-humm, knew you wanted to by that wistful look on your face. Let's get started before the crowd beats us to it because we're going to eat at George Scheu's where we can get what we want. Com'on baby, here's for better food.

A portrait is something individual. It is perhaps the one thing in this day which cannot be copied by someone else. You will want to give your Mother something for Mother's Day and here is opportunity to give her something which no one else can. Let Brownie make your portrait for you if you wish something which contains personality as well as likeness. Have one made early so that you will not be rushed.

Father: "Daughter, haven't you any hose on?"

Daughter: "Why surely, Father. These are new seamless hose."

These may be purchased at the College Shoe store in a few days. Something new is always being made in every line of wearing apparel. The latest thing in hosiery is the new seamless hose which comes in the shades of blonde and brunette.

Every thing seems to be modern these days. The new jewelry which Paul Dooley will show you is very modern but at the same time conservative enough to wear with any thing you choose. The new Elgin watch is made in color designs both in the colors and the black and white which lend themselves readily to the bright spring and summer costumes. The watch strap has also been made in these new patterns to wear with the watches. The later features in costume jewelry are the modern necklaces, bracelets, eardrops, and pins both in the sets and separately. The Bubble pattern is prominent in the new jewelry which is in colored pattern design on sterling silver.

Remember that Mother's Day is not far off. If you live quite a long way from home it is time you were considering what you will send her. Let Dusenbury's show you the special Mother's Day boxes of candy which are filled with fresh and delicious sweets. These special boxes are in both the metal and the paper. The paper boxes are made in fancy light colors with bows of ribbon on the tops of them and a small booklet with the inscription "Mother" on it.

## Spring Days Mean Spring Cleaning

To the housewife it means hours of grueling labor.....not so to the college student.....it is just a case of dialing 3555, the Nu-Way Cleaners, and having a delivery man call for your clothes to be cleaned and pressed or altered.

That's what we do.....clean your clothes for spring so that they will be as "clean as the breath of spring."

No dirt.....no odor.....no grease is left in the clothes when we return them to you.

Send us your clothes today and let us get them ready for the spring days that are to follow.

Cleaning, pressing or altering, we assure you the utmost in quality and service at prices that are within your means.

Get the habit of having your clothes cleaned often at the Nu-Way Cleaners and Dyers where you get the best in cleaning and a service that will satisfy.

# NU-WAY

Cleaners and Dyers

## Miracleclean

-clean as a breath of Spring

72C-22 N. Manhattan

Dial 3555

## Calling Cards for Graduation

That day of days when 400 Kansas State men and women will receive diplomas after four years of conscientious labor is not far off.

Now is the time to be thinking about things for graduation, and especially personal calling cards.

You will want to send them to your friends and relatives, as you will also want them to give them to your friends that they may remember you in years to come.

Beautiful calling cards, engraved or printed are what you need. We are able to give you a calling card in either the plain or panel that will reflect the spirit of the day and of yourself.

We invite you to call today and look over this beautiful line of printed or engraved calling cards. Prices are reasonable.

## The Art Craft

230a Poyntz

Dial 2065

## Kimball Printing Co.

304a Poyntz

Dial 2406



### Fortune Plays Jekyll and Hyde Role in K. U. Series

(Continued from Page 1)

McCoy singled. Nash erred on Maney's bunt. Trombeau bunted a fly to Doyle who caught it. Thompson doubled, scoring McCoy, while Maney was caught at third. Ash tripled to score Thompson and tie the score. Culp was out at first to retire the side. The score read 6 to 6.

The seventh looked lucky enough when Nigro started it with a triple; McCollum was out on a grounder. Towler was thrown out and Nigro held on third. Meissinger was out at first to ruin the Wildcat's chances for the inning.

**Winning Counter in Seventh**  
Fisher, first man up doubled off of Doyle on the mound. Nash successfully handled Bishop's grounder. Nigro caught Schmidt's fly. McCoy singled to give the Blue and Red a one run lead that proved sufficient. Maney grounded out to close the inning. The score was then 7 to 6, K. U.'s favor.

In the eighth, Barre, who was batting for Doyle, grounded out. Ward fled out to second. Forsberg reached first on a pop-up that was dropped. Evans fled out.

K. U.'s turn was even shorter. Trombeau fled to Forsberg. Thompson fled to McCollum. Ash fled to Ward.

The Purple, making their last stand in the ninth, got under way when Nash was walked. Nigro bunted and was safe when a he ran into the first baseman and knocked the ball out of his mitt. McCollum attempted to sacrifice but forced Nash at third. The game was over when Towler hit into a double play.

Score by innings:

Kansas State	401 010 000	6 7 2
Kansas U.	020 022 10	7 12 11
Batteries—Doyle, Barre, and Meissinger; Thompson and Tromboid.		
The box score of the first game:		
Kansas State	ABR RH	
Ward, rf	5 2 2	
Meissinger, c	3 0 0	
Evans, ss	2 2 1	
Nash, 3 b	5 0 2	
McCollum, lf	3 1 1	
Nigro, cf	2 2 1	
Towler, 1 b	2 0 0	
Forsberg, 2 b	2 0 0	
Freeman, p	2 1 0	
Gilbert, p	1 0 0	
Totals	27 8 7	
K. U.	ABR RH	
Ash, 3 b	3 1 1	
Itoga, rf	4 0 1	
W. Culp, ss	5 1 2	
Schmidt, lf	4 1 0	
Fisher, p	5 1 3	
R. Culp, 1 b	5 0 2	
Trombeau, c	5 0 0	
Maney, cf	1 1 1	
Totals	36 6 11	

Score by innings:

Kansas A.	201 320 000	8 7 3
Kansas	000 321 100	6 11 4
Umpire—Larry Quigley, Atchison.		

"Won't You Tell Me, Hon"—Warling's Pennsylvanians.—Kipps.

Mr. R. H. Smith of Dallas, Tex., was a house guest of Delta Sigma Phi last week.

"Outside"—Irving Aaronson and his Commanders.—Kipps.



Nottingham Fabrics

No tariff on this Imported style!

Although this new Nottingham suit follows the Bond Street fashion with the Tattersall vest as worn by the well-dressed young Britons—there's no added charge for style!

Nottingham fabrics,—made to meet a young man's taste and tailored to fit his figure,—are also sold at prices the young man can cheerfully afford to pay.

**JERRY WILSON**  
Clothes

### Diamond Dashes

The excursion to Kansas City last week end offered some of the locals the opportunity to take in the ball games at "Lawrence on the Kaw." I don't know whether I should "tell" names or not, but I hear that "Chilly" Cochrane, erstwhile trainer for Wildcat athletic teams, was the Purple cheer leader. Bert Pearson sang first base. Others went through the motions.

Larry Quigley, former coach at Saint Benedicts, who is now engaged in selling life insurance and umpiring ball games, was the "thief" for the day. Larry was called everything from a pin to a battleship, and accused of needing goggles. However, how badly the gentlemen needed eye-wash, the stands couldn't get a rise out of him.

Chilly Cochrane "alias" C. C. Pyle, Tex Rickard and others, was heard to make the following remark at a time when K. U. had two men on bases and no outs. "I'll bet five they don't score"—He was promptly called by every Jayhawker in the stands who would take a cinch bet. Chilly continued—"ten runs."

If you read this newspaper, you may discover that the tennis team has only lost two out of three matches. We know it's mean to mention it, but someone had to tell us that the other match was forfeited. Well someone's always taking the joy out of our life, too.

Bob McCollum and Mick Evans tangled in a one round "go" in the game with the Jayhawkers, Saturday. A fly was hit back of short, and both of the boys went after it. Neither sounded their horns and a collision was witnessed. Some brilliant little K. U'er offered, "Give him another bottle of milk." I didn't think it was

### Intramural Baseball Schedule

April 16:  
Spanish A. C. vs. Alpha Gamma Rho—4:15 I-1  
Vet A. C. vs. Phi Lambda Theta—4:15 I-2  
Kaggie A. C. vs. Omega Tau Epsilon—4:15 P-1  
Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma—4:15 P-2  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—5:15 I-1  
Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Nu—5:15 I-2  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—5:15 P-1  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma—5:15 P-2  
April 17:  
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Omega Tau Epsilon—4:15 I-1  
Kaggie A. C. vs. Alpha Sigma Psi—4:15 I-2  
April 18:  
All games postponed from April 10.

so funny but every body laughed so I guess maybe its just because I'm English. Maybe if I go down there again next year, this same humorist will repeat and I can enjoy it too.

Wally Forsberg looked mighty good at second base, Saturday. They told me he had a little tough luck on Friday, but he certainly performed like a veteran on Saturday. Didn't make an error, and reached first on each trial at the plate.

According to Coach Piper the "racket" of racketeering at Kansas State will have to be given more interest, in order to turn out a winning net team. So if any of "youse" who are wasting your time reading "all this silly rot" are interested, you might do yourself a good turn to get out the old racket and get into the "racket."

"Mean to Mean"—Ted Wallace and his Orchestra—Browns.

Beatrice Woodworth was in Topeka over the week end.

### Litwiler Back From Farm Project Visit

Prof. Earl Litwiler has returned from a successful visit to the projectors of his home farm beautifying plans in Clay, Kingman and Franklin counties.

Requests from Riley, Harper, Butler, Douglas and Rice counties have been received by him recently for assistance in the planning of landscapes. It is probable that funds will not permit the extension of the project this year. Professor Litwiler is now giving a series of radio talks over station KSAC on floriculture. During the 4-H club Round-up

week commencing June 3, Professor Litwiler will give demonstrations to the clubs in an attempt to interest the boys and girls in home beautifying.

### Want Ads

Wanted: Men for summer work with large wholesale company. Good pay for men who are willing to work hard. Call D. M. Love, between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M., Tuesday only, at 3337 for appointments.

### ROYAL CAFE

Quality Service Quantity  
Unequaled

We strive to please those who patronize us.  
Try our Hot Plate Sandwiches

Dutch Paynter, Manager

### YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED RIGHT—

That's what Crowder's always do. No smell, no dirt, left in your clothes. They are just as clean and fresh as the day you bought them.

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

1100 Moro

Phone 2437

### MILLER

Mat. 10—30c  
Eve. 10—40c

LAST TIMES TODAY

Bert Lytell

IN

"The Lone Wolf's Daughter"

A Talking Picture

### WED.-THURS.

FAMILY NITE

STUDENT NITE

Two on one Ticket

A SMASHING TALE  
OF TWO FIGHTING  
MARINES AND A  
GIRL!

SAM SAX  
PRESENTS

UNITED STATES  
SMITH



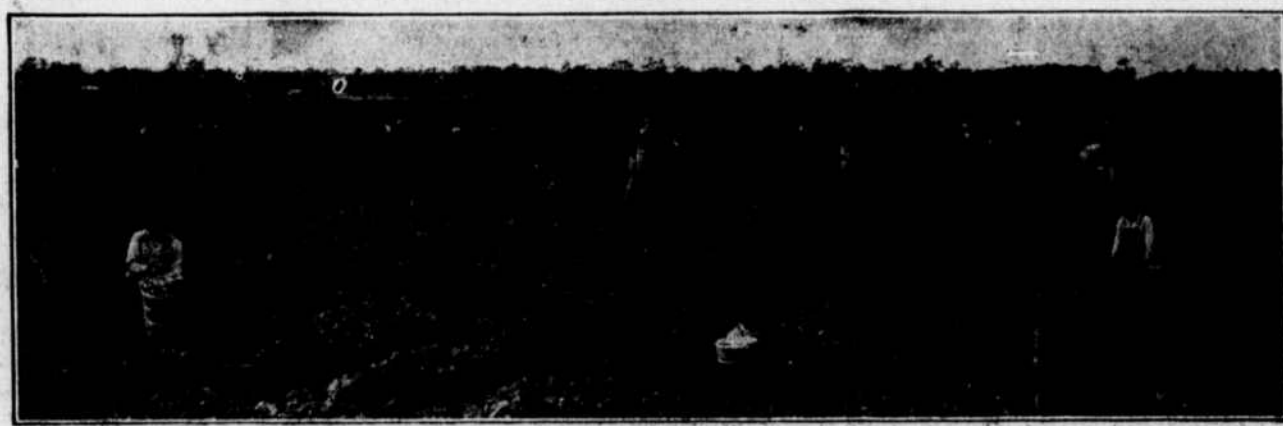
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SAM SAX  
PRESENTS

LIONEL  
BARRYMORE  
and  
JACQUELINE  
LOGAN  
in



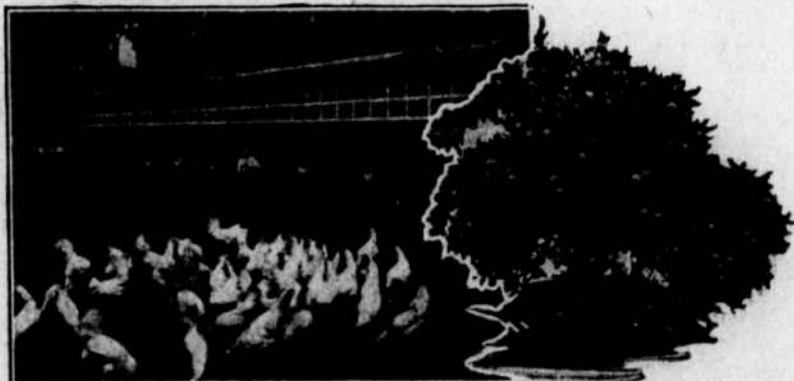
"The  
RIVER  
WOMAN"



Florida is a national leader in winter-grown crops. Here's a field of snap beans.

## Here's a challenge to young men who plan to make farming a business

To the serious-minded young man, especially to the graduate or under-graduate of agricultural colleges, there's a challenge in Florida's unbounded agricultural possibilities which offers an opportunity to exercise knowledge and skill for real profit in farming. Business men, you know, expect to make money. If you are one who plans to make farming a business—profitable, full of joy of achievement—you need the story about Florida.



Poultry and citrus fruits are big money producers in Florida



Silver Springs, the world's largest, a year-round scenic attraction. Glass bottom boats ply the crystal-clear waters.

Investigate!

There's no better way of spending your summer vacation than loading up the car for a camping trip to Florida for personal investigation of this state's many agricultural opportunities. You'll enjoy a vacation unlike any you've ever had. It won't cost a lot—but it may mean much to you in planning your future. Be sure to send for facts about agricultural subjects you are most interested in. There's a handy coupon below.

Spend this Summer's vacation in

# FLORIDA

THE GREAT SEAL  
THE SUNSHINE STATE

Department of Agriculture, Tallahassee, Florida.  
Please send me information about

(subject)

Kind of farming most interested in

Name

Address

Ag. Col. Pub.

Mail this coupon for booklets or facts

An official advertisement authorized by the Legislature



## Lecture Series For Students This Summer

Faculty Members Will Speak  
on Variety of Subjects  
at Term, Beginning  
on June 3

Students will have an opportunity to hear a series of lectures by faculty members upon a varied number of subjects during the summer session. The lectures are planned to give general information and they will be informational but not technical.

The following list of the public lectures will be given in recreation center at 4 o'clock during the summer session:

June 3, "The New Status of Community Organization," Walter Burr, professor of sociology.

June 5, "Some Agricultural Fallacies," R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of Agronomy.

June 7, "Items of Interest in the Field of Pageantry," Osceola Hall Burr, assistant professor of public speaking.

June 10, "Murals and Sculptor in Kansas," Ariminta Holman, head of department of applied art.

June 12, "Human Motives," P. P. Brainard, associate professor of psychology.

June 14, "The Design of the Kansas Home," H. E. Wichers, assistant professor of architecture.

June 17, "Our Changing Farm Business," W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics.

June 21, "The Real John Brown," F. L. Parrish, associate professor of history.

June 24, "Romance of Modern Physics," W. R. Brackett, associate professor of physics.

June 26, "American Ideals in Recent Fiction," A. W. Breeden, associate professor of English.

June 28, "Can One Buy Intelligence in the Modern Market?" Myrtle Gunselman, assistant professor of household economics.

July 1, "School Revenues: Their Origin and Expenditure in Kansas," Harold Howe, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

July 3, "The Mechanism of Sex Determination," D. C. Warren, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

July 5, "Beauty in Our Schools," Ethel Arnold, assistant professor of applied art.

July 8, "Greek Mathematics," A. E. White, professor of mathematics.

July 10, "What Do We Eat?" C. M. McCampbell, head of department of animal husbandry.

July 12, "Measurement of Results in Health Education," Jean Dobbs, assistant professor of household economics.

July 15, "The Old Stump and the New Radio," H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department.

July 17, "An Hour at the Bureau of Standards," Katherine Hess, assistant professor of clothing and textiles.

July 19, "Heredit and Human Affairs," R. K. Nabours, head of department of zoology.

July 22, "Some Problems in Vocational Guidance," C. V. Williams, professor of education.

July 24, "Clothes: A Means of Deception," Lillian Baker, head of department of clothing and textiles.

July 26, "The New British Empire," E. V. James, professor of history and civics.

July 29, "Pioneer Life in the American Novel," J. P. Callahan, assistant professor of English.

## Egg Withstands Heavy Hammer

Machine Demonstration Feature of Baby Chick Show  
Here in April

The fourth annual Kansas State baby chick show will be held in room 225 of the Agricultural building April 25 and 26, announces Prof. H. M. Scott, of the poultry department.

Last year more than 200 chicks were shown at this annual affair. A grand championship prize will be awarded at the show to the poultryman who exhibits baby chicks showing the most vitality, breed characteristics, and correct incubation.

One of the features of the show will be a machine that drops a 16 pound hammer on an egg without breaking the shell.

All chicks entered in the show will be sold at public auction Saturday afternoon, April 27.

New Members Give Program

The new members of the Alpha Beta literary society will have charge of the program for Friday night, April 19.

## Van Zile Girls Walk Out, Sing to Get Back in Dorm

The girls of Van Zile hall staged their annual walkout Wednesday night.

After the doors were locked, and everyone was supposed to be in for the night, the girls slipped quietly down the stairs and sneaked out the first floor windows. The word had been passed around that it was to be a hike, and most of the girls were dressed for it. The girls hiked to the rock quarry where they found a fire burning, and food, which soon disappeared. Then the moon, which had been under a cloud all evening, obliged the girls and came out. When the girls returned they serenaded Mother Rhoades with a song and the plea to let them in, and she promptly did.

## Three-day Trek For Architects

Fifteen Juniors and Seniors  
Leave Thursday Morning  
on Inspection Trip

The Mormon Temple in Independence, Mo., is the object of particular interest to be visited by the architectural students on their three day inspection trip which started yesterday morning. Inspection of the building, which is the largest domical structure in the world will be under the direction of Henry C. Smith, the architect who designed the building.

The architects also plan to visit the Soldiers Memorial in Kansas City and to attend a special showing of the new Midland Theatre. Visits to the Federal Reserve bank building, and the steel factory in Kansas City, the Masonic temple in Topeka, the cement plant in Bonner Springs, and other buildings of particular interest in these places are also planned.

Professors Paul Weigel and H. E. Wichers accompanied the students on the trip. Fifteen students, juniors and seniors in the department, are making the trip.

## Cadets Prepare For Inspection

Major R. C. Baird Will  
Review College R. O. T. C.  
Unit Next Thursday

The Kansas State R. O. T. C. unit will undergo its annual inspection Thursday, April 25 from 1 to 5 o'clock. The reviewing officer will be Major Raymond C. Baird, of the seventh corps area, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Major Baird was the inspector last year and gave the unit here a satisfactory report, especially the administrative department. Two years ago Kansas State was rated as distinguished, being one of the 10 high ranking colleges and universities and schools in the United States offering military training. The grade for the institution last year was even higher than in 1927 when the distinguished award was made.

President F. D. Farrell has called for two special regimental reviews in preparation for the event. All students in the unit which will be held Friday afternoon, April 19, at 4 o'clock and Tuesday afternoon, April 23 at 4 o'clock.

## Campus Events

Rotary convention in the auditorium in the afternoon.

Rotary club in the gymnasium in the evening.

Band in the auditorium at 5.

Baseball game with Wisconsin university.

Play day of the physical education department in the afternoon.

S. G. A. in recreation center at 4.

Radio club in the K room at 7:15.

Farm House spring formal at the Wareham.

Sigma Nu house dance.

Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.

Phi Lambda Theta house dance.

Hamp-Lo egg-roast.

Miller's convention in A354 at 9.

Baseball game with Wisconsin university.

Play day continued.

Y. W. cabinet training conference.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.

Sunday

Y. W. cabinet training conference.

Monday

Beginning of art exhibit by architecture department in art gallery of the library.

Band in the auditorium at 5.

Chorus in the auditorium at 7:30.

Quill club in Kedzie at 7:30.

## Warfare Modes With Chemicals to be Discussed

Army Officer to Present Talk  
Non-technically at Meeting  
of Kansas Academy  
of Science

An outstanding American scientist and an army authority on chemical warfare are included in the list of speakers for the sixty-first annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, April 25, 26, and 27 at the college.

The scientist is Dr. Herbert M. Evans of the department of anatomy at the University of California. The authority on chemical warfare is Major Haig Sherkerjain, of the general service school, Fort Leavenworth.

Doctor Evans' talk will concern nutrition in relation to reproduction and the function of the anterior hypophysis. He will speak twice on Friday, April 26—at the noon luncheon and at 3:30 in the afternoon. The California scientist has done meritorious work on the function of the anterior hypophysis, which lies at the base of the brain, according to Dr. George E. Johnson, of the Kansas State department of zoology, who is secretary of the Academy of Science.

Doctor Evans is expected to show how this gland effects rate of growth as evidenced by the production of giant size in rats which receive an extract of the gland.

His Lecture Popular

Major Sherkerjain will address the delegates at the open program at 8:15 Thursday evening. His lecture will be of the popular variety rather than the technical and may be illustrated.

In addition to these two speakers, Doctor Johnson has arranged for the presentation of many scientific papers in one general and three sectional programs. Friday's program will be devoted to papers covering all phases of science as well as a separate program for papers treating the subjects of physics and chemistry.

Entomologists to Meet

Entomologists attending the conference will hold a special session at the fifth annual meeting of the Kansas Entomological society. A psychology meeting in which teaching methods will be given prominence has been arranged with a number of prominent Kansas school teachers listed for addresses.

A condensed program follows:

Thursday, April 25

Denison hall, room C26:

8:15 p. m.—Lecture on "Chemical Warfare," Major Haig Sherkerjain, Fort Leavenworth. (Under joint auspices of the Academy and the Kansas State chapter of the American Chemical society at Manhattan.)

9:20 p. m.—Meeting of the executive council of the Academy.

Friday, April 26

Denison hall, room C26:

8:30 a. m.—Announcements and business.

8:45 p. m.—Luncheon at college cafeteria. Short address on "The Relation of Nutrition to Reproduction," Dr. Herbert M. Evans, University of California. (Under joint auspices of the Academy, Science club, Gamma

(Continued on Page 3)

## Handmade Kentucky Linen on Display in Calvin Hall

Handmade linens by the mountain women near Berea, Ky., have been on display the past week in Calvin hall. The linens were sent here through the auspices of Mrs. F. E. Matheny of Berea. There were doilies, table runners, bags, and towels, woven of cotton and linen. Several quilts and counterpanes woven of wool were included as well.

Some of the patterns in the table runners, counterpanes and doilies are quaintly named. One of the table runners was called "rose in the wilderness," it was woven in lavender, another was of the silver creeper log cabin pattern, woven in green. Then there was a Queen Elizabeth towel, and a Mary Campbell bag woven in blue and madder wool.

The linens in the exhibit were for sale as well as display and about 50 dollars worth were sold. If any one liked a certain pattern, but did not like the colors it was offered in, other colors in that pattern could be ordered. The entire collection was valued at about \$200.

Franklins Meet Saturday

Marguerite Stulken is chairman of the "all girls program" to be given at the Franklin literary meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

## Nonken Names Cabinet Aids for Coming Year

The selection of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for next year has been completed. The chairmen of the committees on the cabinet are: student forum, Jay Thomson; boys' department, Donald Baldwin; interracial, Archie Herbert; gospel team, Charles Morgan, chairman, Ross Anderson, co-chairman; publicity, Chellis Meagher; new students, Elmer Clark; world forum, Russell James; discussion group, Howard Tempero, chairman, Lewis Perkins, co-chairman; retreat, Rodney Harrison; H. Y. extension, Porter McKenney; freshman commission, Phillip Lantz; social, Harold Crawford, chairman, Howard Stapleton, co-chairman; and aggie Orpheum, James Pratt.

The cabinet was selected by Gordon Nonken, president, with the assistance of the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A.

## McQuhae Boasts Of War Record

Irish Tenor, Who Comes Here  
Festival Week Spent Two  
Years in Service

"Two years on the battlefronts during the World war were my greatest teachers," says Allen McQuhae, nationally known concert and radio tenor, who will appear here Monday night, April 29, as a feature of the annual Festival Week. "I learned about men there and I paid for my knowledge," he states. "It is true that I made progress; that I was promoted; cited and brought back honors which are empty and vain in comparison to the untold and unnumbered deeds of thousands of men who sleep in far away places with only a line, 'killed in action' as their epitaph."

When McQuhae walked into a Cleveland recruiting office in the murky days of 1917, the world was upside down and so was McQuhae. "I am ready to shoot, drill, march and eat," were the modest claims made for the eligibility of being shot at or bayoneted by the enemy.

"I forgot in the excitement of the times," McQuhae says in recounting his experiences, "to tell them I could sing and no doubt could have been put in the entertainment service, but was just as well, for I was promptly accepted as a buck private and shipped to France where I developed new notions of living and dying."

"A musical career is somewhat analogous to war," according to the tenor, you begin, you study, you are thrown back, you forge ahead, obstacles surround you at every turn, finally you turn the tide and success sweeps on you. What price glory—war or song—I paid for both."

## College Band Gives Concert

Assembly Program Presented  
Under Direction of  
Myron Russell

The college band, under the direction of Myron E. Russell, gave a concert Thursday at student assembly. The program: Overture "Pique Dance," Suppe; fantasy "Evolution of Dance," intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne," Bizet; suite, Atlantis," Saffrank; "Morning Hymn of Praise," "Destruction of Atlantis," humoresque, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," Bellstedt; U. S. Field Artillery, march, Sousa.

The following compose the band: piccolo, Adrian Walker; flutes, Catherine Clover, Clara Paustain; oboe, Billy Fitch; "E" flat clarinet, Alfred Helm; clarinets, H. Bagley, R. Beals, O. Latzke, M. Colver, B. Markley, L. Paustain, H. Brand, C. Chappell, W. Naylor, M. Dice, W. Chamberlain, D. Thomas; bass clarinet, Leroy Paslay; bassoon, H. Hinckley; saxophones, Joe Shenk, W. Balderson; trumpets, John Shenk, C. E. Powell, V. Maupin, M. N. Mayrho, W. Hoffmann, G. Sheetz, C. O. Little, P. Heinbach; horns, Fred Huff, Homer Yoder, Tom Groody; baritone, A. Morgan, E. F. Collins, Joe Cook; trombones, M. Paddelford, M. Purcell, F. G. Powell, H. Blouchard; bass horn, F. Lampton, A. Hemkar, O. Cook; drums, H. K. Gloyd, H. Karr, G. Kroger.

Attends Meeting at K. U.

Mrs. Mary Myers-Elliott, who is a member of the faculty of the public speaking department, left yesterday for Lawrence to attend the public speaking review. The review is held annually under the direction of Professor Crofton, head of the public speaking department of Kansas University.

## Aviation Gets Impetus Here With New Club

Prof. Pearce Heads Group  
of 40 That Organizes  
to Promote Flying  
in Kansas

Kansas State now has an aeronautical society. Forty members, comprising both students and faculty members, met at the engineering building Wednesday afternoon and organized the club, the official title of which is the Kansas Aeronautical society.

Plans were made, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, president of the organization, for the immediate designing of a glider, which will be built either this spring or in the early fall. There is also a tentative plan, said Pearce, for the redesigning of the wind-tunnel that stands just north of the engineering building so that the classes in aerodynamics might co-operate with airplane companies over the state in laboratory work in which wind-tunnel testing is used.

The society also is working toward the adoption of aerodynamics as a regular course at Kansas State, which might be acceptable as a major option in mechanical engineering.

The society elected the following officers at the first meeting: Prof. C. E. Pearce, president; vice president, L. T. Richards; secretary, G. E. Drollinger, and treasurer, Charles Sardou. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: membership, Dan McGregor; finance, A. C. Finner; design, E. R. Dawley; flight, K. D. Hall; and promotion, J. C. Marshall. At the meeting the constitution and by-laws were presented for consideration of the members. All revisions will be considered at the meeting next month.

Membership at the present is confined to students of the college and faculty members. The possibility of admitting to membership any resident of Kansas who is interested in the promotion of aviation is to be considered. There are two general types of membership, active and associate. These are both divided to junior and senior classes. Senior active membership is open to college upperclassmen, graduate students, and faculty members. Junior membership is for college underclassmen. An honorary class in the associate type of membership is to be organized.

## Dairy Judgers Vie for Honors

Monday, April 29, Date Set  
for Twenty-second  
Annual Contest

The twenty-second annual dairy judging contest will be held Monday, April 29, at 1 o'clock at the judging pavilion. Arrangements have been made so that all ag students will be excused from their classes in order to compete.

The members of the college judging team will have charge of the contest. Eight classes of cattle will be judged and reasons will be taken on four of these classes. The contest ants will be divided into two divisions. All students who are taking or who have had advanced dairy judging will be in the senior division and all others will be in the junior division. The senior division will give oral reasons and the junior division will write their reasons.

Tickets will be sold to entrants in the contest to help defray the expenses of the prizes. Tickets for the senior division will be 75 cents and those for the junior division will be 50 cents.

First prize in the senior division will be an 18 inch silver loving cup, given by the Blue Valley creamery institute and first prize in the junior division will be a kodak. Between 35 and 40 prizes will be given for the high man in each breed.

## Seventh 4-H Roundup Held Here June 3-8

Farm leadership, art music and other cultural phases will be stressed in this years 4-H club roundup, rather than mere subject matter, according to announcement made today by A. J. Schoth, assistant state 4-H club leader at the college.

Plans for the seventh annual roundup which is to be held at the college June 3 to 8 are now rapidly under way. Among the new features for club reporters conducted by Professor Charles of the journalism department of the college. Work with live stock this year will consist of less theory and more practice.

## Purple Pepsters Hold Election of Officers

Purple Pepsters held election at their meeting this week and the following officers were elected: president, Mildred Purcell; vice-president, Pauline Samuels; secretary and treasurer, Helen Van Pelt; yell leader, Margaret Canham; and faculty advisor, Miss Kathryn Geyer.

New members elected to the organization were: Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Vera and Vesta Walker, Wakeeney; Leone Pacey, Manhattan; Effie Rasher, Solomon; Leonor Nichols, Patti Kimball, Manhattan; Cleo Teter, El Dorado; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Eugene Leighton, West Helena, Ark.; and Venice King, Olsburg.

## Debate Season Proves Success

Kansas State Teams Win Six  
of Nine Decision Contests  
This Season

Kansas State debaters participated in 31 debates during the past season, winning six out of nine decision de-bating with most of the Kansas schools that are members of Pi Kappa Delta. Debates were also scheduled with Missouri, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Washington, and Nebraska schools.

The national Pi Kappa Delta question, that a substitute should be found for trial by jury, was used in most of the second semester debates. Other questions discussed during the year were the state income tax, the parliament question, the cruiser bill, and sophomore pledging.

Freshmen and varsity squads were both used practically all year, with several practice debates for both being scheduled. The men's squad included 16 students, and seven women were used in the women's debates.

Members elected to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, during the school year included Blanche Myers, Americus; Margaret Plumme Newton; Blanche Hemmer, Medicine Lodge; John Correll, Manhattan; Ross Challans, Halstead; James Bonfield, Elmo; Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie; and Eugene Mangelsdorf, Eldorado. Gertrude Brookens, Westmoreland, was elected to membership on the basis of her work in oration.

## Senior Engineers Visit K. C. Industrial Centers

Twenty senior members of the department of civil engineering left yesterday morning for a three days inspection trip to Lawrence, Bonnor Springs, and Kansas City. Professors Conrad and Frazier of the department are in charge of the trip.

The schedule of visits to be followed is as follows:

Thursday—Lunch at Lawrence. Visit Bonner Springs cement plant.

Friday—Tour Ford Motor plant, Kansas City Structural Steel company and Turkey Creek pumping station.

Saturday—Visit central concrete mixing plant, Armour packing plant, Kansas City, Missouri waterworks and the Municipal bridge.

## Musical Fraternities Give Program at Westmoreland

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity for men, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity for women, will give a joint program Friday night in Westmoreland at the annual spring music festival.

The faculty members and students taking part in the program are Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto; Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano; Dorothy Dale, and Miss Clarice Painter. The college trio: Charles Stratton, piano; Frank Hill, violin; and Lyle Downey, cello; will present several numbers.

## Rogers Speaks at Banquet

Prof. C. E. Rogers gave a speech on "Opportunities in Journalism" at the Manhattan Quill and Scroll dinner Friday night. The Quill and Scroll club is an honorary society for high school journalists.

## Seniors Secure Schools

Four more seniors have been placed in schools for the next year. These students will go to the following towns: Velma Halleck, Lincoln; Thelma Mall, Ellsworth; Clarence Newman, Council Grove; Blanche Myers, Westmoreland.

## S. G. A. Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the Student Governing association this afternoon in recreation center at 4 o'clock. All persons who have paid the activity fee are members of the association.

## Jupiter Pluvius Calls Wisconsin Game to a Halt

With Diamond Muddy for  
Fray, Double Header Will  
Probably be Played  
Saturday

Heavy rains of last night are responsible for the postponing of the scheduled baseball game between Wisconsin university and Kansas State which was to have been called today at 3 o'clock. The field received a severe drenching and it is somewhat doubtful if the diamond will dry out sufficiently to allow the game to be played Saturday. However it is possible that the game may be played in the city park. The park diamond is largely composed of blue grass and should not be so muddy. Quite likely, if the two teams agree, a double header will be played on Saturday to make up for the missing game today.

The Wisconsin team is coached by Guy Lowman, former football and baseball coach at Kansas State. He later went to Missouri where he coached for a time and from there went to Wisconsin where he has charge of baseball.

Charlie Corsaut's first string catcher, Bill Meisinger, is suffering from an injured hand and even if the series is played, it isn't likely that Meisinger will see action. Conger will probably fill Meisinger's place behind the bat, while Bruce Markle may have an opportunity to show his wares with the big mitt.

The choice of pitchers is somewhat doubtful. Freeman will probably start if a double header is played. If just one game is played Doyle may be assigned to the job.

## Students Plan Trip to Estes

Y. W. and Y. M. Conference  
to Be Held in Colorado  
June 7 to 17

Between 15 and 18 women and about 9 men plan to attend the student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference in Estes Park during June. The conference, which will meet June 7 to 17, offers opportunities in many lines.

Gertrude Brookens is in charge of the enrolment for the conference for women and Paul Mears for the men. Both urge all who would like to attend the conference to see them for information as to details of the convention, expenses, and other points of which they might wish to know. The conference is open to all who wish to attend.

The delegation from Kansas State plans to drive to Estes and to take housekeeping cottages while there. This plan has been tried successfully by the group in former years.

Outstanding leaders of the convention are: Miss Winifred Wyal, acting executive, national student council of the Y. W. C. A., who was at Kansas State during February and spoke at several meetings at that time; W. O. Medenhall, president of Friends university, Wichita, and one of the most significant leaders of the student movement in America; T. Z. Koo, leader of the Chinese student movement and an eminent authority on international questions. Miss Stella Harris who has heard him several times says of Mr. Koo, "He is one of the finest speakers I ever heard"; A. Bruce Curry, professor in Union Theological seminary, New York City. He is widely known as an author and as a speaker with a deep understanding of students and their problems.

## Weigel to Leave Saturday for East Where He Will Attend Two Conferences

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, will leave Saturday, to attend two architectural conferences in the east. He will attend the convention of the Association of Collegiate schools of architecture at Washington, D. C., and a conference of the American Institute of Architecture in New York city. He also plans to meet with a group of Kansas State graduate architects in Chicago en route.

The desirability of making all architectural courses five year courses instead of four year will be one of the big questions discussed at the convention of the Association of Collegiate schools of architecture. At the present time this organization recognizes



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Will Rogers, who gets a pay check for his attempts at humor, turns a quip towards the farm bill up for discussion at the extra session of Congress. Rogers finds the measure difficult to understand. Rogers makes us think of the loud-mouthed grandstand umpire at every baseball game, much in evidence but distasteful.

Farm relief is a serious problem and is not to be treated lightly. It is widely read writers like Rogers that through their sarcastic and unaiding jibes stir public opinion to the wrong attitude on such questions.

Complaints this year have not been uncommon of the overtime keeping of classes by some teachers. This may cause tardiness in arriving at another class room, and along with it, the antagonism of the teacher.

Attention wanes after the ringing of the second bell which has been forewarned by the 10 minute gong. In the space of five minutes there should be ample time for the instructor to bring his discussion to a close. He should adjust his lecture accordingly.

Sometimes there is justification in holding the class a minute or two but it should not become a habit. Teachers readily admit that it is the privilege of the student to leave the room at the five minute bell, especially if the instructor repeatedly keeps his class overtime.

This sounds fair enough but has a catch. It is not only impolite to leave during a lecture but the action is bound to arouse the prejudice of the teacher. Most students can not afford to lose the good graces of their faculty.

Gang warfare has now invaded Kansas. The bullet-riddled bodies of two Kansas City, Mo., bootleggers were found some 65 miles apart in Kansas, near Kansas City. Both had evidently been taken for a "ride." They are thought to be a pair that shot down a man in Kansas City some time ago and it is supposed that the recent murders were retaliations. It is difficult to sympathize with either faction. As long as the bootleggers limit their gunplay to competitors, they are slowly eliminating their own craft.

It is encouraging to note the interest among Kansas State students in aviation. The formation of an aeronautical society will give flying a boost in this territory if not throughout the state. With the world's progress adopting air service and travel with an unusual rapidity any lagging would be an impediment.

Along with its newly formed society, Kansas State would do well to install a course in the engineering division that pertained to airplane design and construction. Go-to-college teams that invaded the various sections of the state were put to constant queries in regard to such a course here. It would be an innovation in the state. The man who leaves the mark first has a better chance of first breasting the tape.

### Campus Echoes

Once upon a time, there was an engineer. This engineer was not the railroad kind. He was of the student species. Now, while this type of animal is not uncommon they are, as a class, quite unique and quaintly interesting. Please don't get me wrong. There is no particular distinction for one to go engineer. Anybody knows that. Just look them over.

But this particular engineer was one of the rarest of his type. He had gone architectural. Science has tried to account for this freakish tendency that sometimes manifests itself among the mechanics. But the point still remains open for debate.

Botanists maintain that such a condition is directly due to the effects of ones, combined with neuralgia, at cotyledon.

The psychologically-minded hold

the belief that the state is superinduced by total derangement of the neurones, combined with neuralgia, whooping cough and pink eye.

It is the consensus of opinion, nevertheless, that the poor fellows have merely done a "Prize of Wales" from their mother's knee in their infancy.

In view of all this controversy, a scientific study of the habitats and habits of a specimen of the engineering species is enlightening.

The engineer is a two-legged, two-armed animal. It strikingly resembles man in its general appearance. In fact about the only way any difference can be detected by the casual observer is by the presence or absence of the brain. Man will be noted to have said brain. Engineers use a slide-rule.

Speaking of slide-rules brings to the mind an interesting fact that probably is not known to everyone. As you all know, Charles Darwin was the original discoverer of the "Engineer." Everyone is familiar with his dramatic finding of an engineer hanging by a right angle from a cliff on the island of Yap. The interesting phase of Darwin's find was that at the time he thought he had unearthed the living proof of his theory of evolution. However when he came closer to the specimen he saw that the thing he took to be the tail was only a slide-rule tied around it's waist.

"We will all rise and sing number 39 in the green book." —W. S.

### Rotary Club Members Convene in Manhattan

The Rotary club, an international organization, is holding its district convention in Manhattan.

The Rotary club is a men's organization some times called a service or luncheon club. The state of Kansas constitutes one district. The Manhattan club with the assistance of the chamber of commerce has planned entertainment for the forty-four visiting Kansas clubs.

Thursday afternoon while the men were in business sessions, the Rotary Anns, were taken for a drive over the city and college campus which ended with a get-acquainted tea at the Country club. A ball was held in the Warehouse ballroom last night.

The visitors will be escorted to Fort Riley today to attend an artillery and cavalry drill. Tonight the governor's banquet in the college gymnasium. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend. Following the banquet a program will be presented in the auditorium.

### Study How Mercury Arc Lights Effect Students

Dr. J. C. Peterson and Prof. O. D. Hunt are conducting experiments to test the effects of the mercury arc lights on the efficiency of students. They are making a study of the relative value of four degrees of illumination with semi-direct lights. Their aim is to find which degree of illumination gives clearest vision and the least fatigue.

D. Peterson and Prof. Hunt are also conducting experiments on the relative value of mercury vapor lamps, semi-direct mazda lamps, and indirect mazda lights. The purpose of this, also to find out which kind of light gives clearest vision and the least fatigue. The results of the experiment will be reported at the meeting of the Academy of Science on April 26 at the college.

Test of these lights is made in groups of students, so distributed that the average ability of each group is equal. Each group works for four hours with one degree of illumination and the value of each is shown by the amount of work accomplished.

"Mississippi Stomp," by Slim and His Hot Boys. Kippis.

## During Summer Vacation

### LEARN TO FLY

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Member Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce

### Y. W. Freshman Commission Ends Years' Work Thursday

Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. closed its program for the year Thursday night with a hike and picnic at Wildcat. Helen Teichgraber, Ivalde Hedge, Daphne Smith, Barbara Brubaker, Mildred Curry, and Loretta McCormick were in charge of the arrangements for the hike.

Mable Paulson, senior sponsor of the group says of the work of the commission, "It has enabled the girls to make contacts with other freshmen they would not have known and has also acquainted them with the plans, interest and personnel of the Y. W. C. A." The commission worked out two projects, one of the wardrobe and the other of the diet of a girl of Kansas State, studying with this as a basis the countries which furnish each part of the wardrobe or diet, the conditions in the countries, and the conditions surrounding the growth or manufacture of each article.

### Co-operative Millers Convene Here Saturday

Members of the Association of Co-operative Millers from the first and second districts will meet at the college Saturday as guests of the Kansas State milling department. The program which is under the direction of C. O. Swanson, head of the college milling department will be held in room 354 of Waters Hall.

Among the features of the meeting will be an address by Sidney Anderson, president of the Millers National Federation who will speak on "The Need of Research for the Operative Miller." Other speakers and their subjects are as follows: "The Wheat Research Program of the Southwest," L. E. Call, dean of the division of Agriculture; "Milling Problems from the Managers Standpoint," Rowland Clark, director of research, Schulte Bakery of Hutchinson; "Program of Research for Operative Millers," C. O. Swanson, head of the college milling department.

Other short talks will be given by Willis Kelley, of the William Kelley Milling company of Hutchinson, by R. O. Pence and S. C. Salmon of the Kansas State milling department and others.

### Musical Program for Websters

Elmer Russell, Orval Hays, and Flor Zapata will present musical numbers at the regular Webster literary meeting Saturday night at the Web-Euro hall. E. E. Fauchier will lead the devotions, and E. J. Martin will speak. Charles Todd will lead parliamentary drill.

### Bees Shipped by Truck

Dale Scheel, Emporia, senior in agriculture, who is a licensed bee inspector supervised on April 15 the shipment of 48 colonies of bees from Abilene to Amherst, Mass. The bees were shipped to C. L. Farrar, a former student of Kansas State who is now an instructor in beekeeping at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. The bees are to be used in fruit orchards for the cross pollination of fruit varieties. The bees were shipped by truck.

### Ackert Back from Inspection

Dr. J. E. Ackert returned Wednesday from a trip to Salina and Lindsay, where he, with Miss Louie Lesslie, secretary to the state board of education, and Dean Stouffer of Kansas university, had inspected Kansas Wesleyan and Marymount college at Salina and Bethany at Lindsay.

Dr. Ackert, Miss Lesslie, and Dean Stouffer are members of the state accrediting committee.

"My Castle in Spain is a Shack in the Lane," played by Leo Reisman and his Orchestra Browns.

### Principles of Art Class to Visit Thayer Exhibit

Miss Araminta Holman's class in principles of art will make a trip to Lawrence, tomorrow. The class will visit the Thayer Art Exhibit at the university.

Those going on the trip are: Rosanne Abbey, Ethel Beaty, Alla Blazier, Frances Coles, Lucille Chastain, Emily Downing, Edna Findley, Helen Gates, Dorothy Gudger, Blanche Hemmer, Esther Rocky, Lora Hilyard, Hazel Romer, Emily Thackeray, Ruth Varney, Wenzella Witherspoon, and Henry Gilbert.

### Miss Bogue Made Honorary Member of Pi Kappa Delta

Miss Clara Bogue of the English department was elected to honorary membership in Pi Kappa Delta Tuesday night during a business meeting held in Thompson hall.

Pi Kappa Delta, according to custom, elects one honorary member from the faculty each year upon the basis of participation or interest in promotion of forensics.

Pres. F. D. Farrell was elected to honorary membership last year.

### Five Etchings in Exhibit

Prof. John Helm, jr., of the architectural department, has five etchings in the exhibit of the first annual Northwest Print Makers exhibition being shown at the University of Washington at Seattle. His etchings are, "Mon-treuil-sur-Mer," "Misty Morn," "Saplings in Winter," "Late Afternoon," and "Winter Landscape."

### Discusses Extension Work

Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, talked to the class in extension methods, and others interested in going into extension work after graduation, Thursday morning in Calvin hall. Miss Kelly told of the organization of the work by means of chart which outlined the positions and people concerned and their relation to the whole, from the United States Department of agriculture to the individual county clubs. She also gave terms which every extension worker must include in his or her vocabulary, and gave their meaning and application.

Students on the Floating university were guests of King Rama VII of Siam when the university visited Bangkok recently.

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We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.

CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL

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### From Other Hills

Non-fraternity men at the University of Texas are staging a drive against the Greek letter societies. They have established their own college paper, "The Texas Barb" in opposition to the "Daily Texan."

The main objection of the barbs to the fraternity groups is that fraternities are detrimental to the school because they are not carried on in the spirit in which they were conceived.

The golf course at the university of Missouri is becoming so popular this spring that all students are required to carry cards in order to prevent non-members from playing on it.

A student at the University of Missouri owns, writes, edits, prints, and circulates a literary magazine. The only work not performed by the student is the casting of type.

The financial burden of the sheet is borne by the student. He does not sell advertising space, and gives the issues away.

The organization of a sons and daughters club at Knox college is being planned. The only qualifications for membership is that one of the parents is a Knox graduate.

Two students from Ohio State university traveled more than 2,500 miles through 11 states during the spring vacation. The total cost of the trip was 14 cents.

One out of every three students at Stanford university owns a car. About one half of the fraternity men have cars.

Shakespeare is more popular than any modern writer at Washington and Lee university.

The Fogg museum of Harvard university will loan some of its paintings to students to decorate their rooms. The offer is open to all students except freshmen.

Students of horticulture at Oklahoma A. and M. planted 10,000 onion plants of different varieties in order to study and compare them to produce the best possible vegetables.

Courses in aeronautical engineering will be offered at Oklahoma A. and M. next year as part of the work of the department of mechanical engineering, and plans are being made

to expand that work to a course leading to a degree of aeronautical engineering by the following year.

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### Seven State Tractor Conference Closes

The two-day meeting of dealers and salesmen of the Caterpillar tractor company for seven midwestern states closed Wednesday afternoon at the college, with a field demonstration at the agronomy farm.

Features of the last day's program included talks by members of the college faculty on machinery and its relation to farming, an address by L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Hays experiment station, and brief addresses by Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the Kansas State department of Agricultural Economics, Roy Brainer of the department of Agricultural Engineering, and Professor John Parker of the department of Agronomy.

At the noonday luncheon, C. C. Brown, a representative of the Caterpillar company, discussed problems of the new combined harvester threshers.

"Chicago Rhythm," played by Earl Hines. Kippis.

## QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER

Clothes affect just two things

—your self-respect, and the respect of your associates. Those are pretty important things.

That's why it's worth your while to pay more, and get Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

\$40 to \$50

Two Trousers

"WALT" "SWEDE"  
**BELL & LUTZ**

Aggieville

GOOD CLOTHES  
FOR EVERY MAN



## Social and Personal

The Van Zile hall spring party was held Saturday night, April 13, with Del Carmichael's orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperones were: Sergeant and Mrs. M. J. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sarles, and Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades. Guests from out of town included Charles F. Doty, Hutchinson; Dale Marcoux, Lawrence; John Curry, New York; Fern Wentz, Concordia; Muriel Smeltzer, Topeka; Marie Shields, Atchison; Elton Drake, Lawrence; and Elizabeth Allen, Fortoria. Manhattan guests included, Gracie Austin, Lucille Ferris and Georgia Maxner.

Farm House will entertain with their annual formal spring dancing party Friday evening at the Wareham hotel ballroom.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain with a house dance Saturday evening.

Lyle DeBust of Macksville is a house guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain Sunday with their annual barbecue picnic.

Edna Peilow of the Beta Phi Alpha house spent last week end at her home in Hutchinson.

The annual Hamp-Lo egg roast will be held Friday night April 19 at Cedar Bend. Members of the literary societies will meet at the gymnasium at 5:15 o'clock, Friday.

Ruth Emerlich will spend the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Clarice Painter, piano soloist, furnished the out of town talent on the program of the Ft. Riley music club at their monthly meeting April 10.

Dorothy Schermerhorn, Wenzella Witherspoon, Ruth Helstrom and Margaret Rankin drove to Topeka, Tuesday afternoon.

Virginia Lovitt, of Great Bend, is spending several days visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mrs. R. N. Reed of Topeka was a guest of Delta Sigma Phi Thursday night at dinner.

F. J. McCammon was a guest of Pi Kappa Alpha, Wednesday.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ragland and son, Paul, at dinner Thursday night.

Omega, Tau Epsilon will entertain with a house party Friday night.

Tuesday night dinner guests of Phi Lambda Theta were K. J. Kimball of Nickerson, and D. V. Jones of Junction City.

Paul Chappell of Republic and Leonard Montgomery of Neodesha were guests of Phi Lambda Theta Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Zener, secretary to Dean J. T. Willard, has moved from her former home at 1423 Fairchild to the Big Pines apartments at 1104 Vattier.

Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with its annual

Founder's day banquet at the chapter house Wednesday evening. Out-of-town guests included Pearl McKinney of Junction City.

Miss Nellie Trechsel attended the convention of social workers in Kansas City this last week end.

Miss Georgiana Bowman, a junior has withdrawn from school on account of illness.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi were Mrs. Catherine Snair, Manhattan, Mrs. Helen Correl Brown, Norton, and Lucille Sellers.

Mrs. Laughead of Dodge City is visiting her daughter Eleanor at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Venus King, Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Wednesday.

Ingovir Leighton, Salina, will be a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

### Party at Tea Room

Mrs. Lucille Rust, Miss Kathryn Zipse, Mrs. Laura Baxter, and Miss Mary Lois Williamson of the department of education entertained the girls who are taking practice teaching in home economics this semester with a dinner at the college tea room Saturday evening. Following the dinner, progressive games were played.

### To Display Art Work

An exhibit of student art work will be on display in the library gallery for three weeks beginning next week. The exhibit will show mostly free hand work and will include some water-color and charcoal work as well as some big design problems. All the students in the architecture department will be represented in the display which will be under the direction of Prof. John Helm, jr.

### Woman to Serve as Page

Miss Inez Moorshead, a freshman, has gone to Washington, D. C., to act as a Kansas page for the national convention of the D. A. R. Miss Moorshead left last Tuesday and will be gone two weeks.

### Inspection Trip to Explain Work of Home Ec Division

Members of the home economics division, co-operating with the Riley county farm bureau and 4-H clubs will hold a field day inspection Thursday, April 25, of experimental work carried in the home economics division. The tour of inspection will start at 10 o'clock in Calvin hall. Dr. Martha Kramer, assisted by graduate students, will explain the work.

A survey will be made of the child nutrition work, a project which the farm bureau is studying this year. Dr. Margaret Chaney, professor of

foods and nutrition, will give a talk concerning child care and nutrition and a visit to the nursery school will be made. Dr. Helen Ford will explain the management of the school. The study of formal dinners, under the supervision of Prof. Ruth Tucker, will be explained.

A dinner at which Pres. F. D. Farrell, Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the home economics division; and H. Umberger, dean of the division of extension; will be the principal speakers will be held in the college cafeteria.

Household management laboratories for studying kitchen arrangement, budgeting and accounting will be visited in the afternoon. Prof. Myrtle Gunselman directs these laboratories, but their working will be explained by Prof. Mary Taylor, who is in charge. The applied art department will be visited, as well as Van Zile hall and the Ula Dow cottage. Tea will be served at the Ellen Richards lodge.

### Clothing Classes Hear Talk on Care of Feet

J. F. Roswurm of the College shoe store gave a talk to Miss Ina Cowles' clothing and textiles classes Monday on the care of the feet. The subject of his talk was the "Highway to Health, Happiness, and Prosperity." He described the anatomy of the feet and used charts to show types of shoes designed to fit the arch and give the most comfort.

Several Manhattan merchants have been co-operating with the clothing and textile classes in observation work in different types of clothing and materials.

### At The Marshall

The Rotarians were entertained last night with dance and song, a talkie, and more dance. The Marshall theater was closed to the public, and a special program presented to Manhattan's guests.

Part of the program was presented by professionals, part by college students. "In Old Arizona," starring Dorothy Burgess and Warren Baxter, was shown.

The program:  
Opening Number .. Ted Collier Orchestra  
Kay Chronister and Her Pirate Girls  
Specialty Dance .. Eva May Smalley, Lorraine Barrett  
Tap Dance .. Murdock and Walker  
Musical Trio .. Kay Chronister, Rowena Lockridge, Vera Holmstrom  
Specialty Dance .. Richard Dickens Orchestra Specialty  
Apache Dance .. Violet Holstine, Imogene Lampe  
Specialty Dance .. Margaret Canham  
Lorraine Barrett and Her Pajama Girls  
Willard Caldwell .. Magic, Mystery and Mirth  
Everett Kemp .. Premier Entertainment

### Warfare Modes With Chemicals Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Delta, Veterinary division, Alpha Zeta, and Omicron Nu, at Kansas State.

6:15 p. m.—Banquet at college cafeteria. Plates \$1. Send reservations to Miss Martha Pittman, college.

8:00 p. m.—Presidential address: "Certain Aspects of Research," L. D. Wooster.

Motion pictures—Observations of the Nine-banded Armadillo, H. H. Niningger; and Cinematographs of Living Developing Rabbits Eggs, P. W. Gregory.

Saturday, April 27

General session, Denison hall C26: 8:15 a. m.—General papers.

10:00 a. m.—Business and election of officers.

12:00 p. m.—Adjournment of general session. Meeting of new executive council.

Entomology meeting, Kansas Entomological society:

9:00 a. m.—Business. Fairchild hall, room 53.

10:00 a. m.—Academy business meeting. Denison hall, C26.

1:30 p. m.—Papers. Fairchild hall, room 53.

Psychology meeting:

8:00 a. m.—Papers and business. Education hall, room 54.

10:00 a. m.—Academy business meeting. Denison hall, C26.

Officers of the Kansas Academy of Science are: L. D. Wooster, Hays, president; W. B. Wilson, Ottawa, first vice-president; Hazel E. Branch, Wichita, second vice-president; L. D. Havenhill, Lawrence, treasurer; and G. E. Johnson, Manhattan, secretary.

Additional members of the executive council are Mary T. Harman, E. O. Deere, A. E. White, and F. C. Gates.

### Kansas State Co-eds Plan Dance "For Women Only"

For the first time in history Kansas State co-eds are having a dance to which only women are invited.

The Co-ed dance is sponsored by W. A. A. and will be held in recreation center Friday, April 26. The women will come in couples, one dressed as a boy and the other as his date. An admission price of 25 cents a girl will be charged.

It will be permissible for girls to wear knickers but overalls will be barred as too commonplace.

Elaborate plans are being made by the committee in charge for the dance programs and the novelty dances. Announcement has been made that there will be ten special numbers including a "broom dance" and a "robber dance."

### Mrs. Rust to Visit Honorary

Mrs. Lucille Rust plans to visit the Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, at the University of Nebraska this week end.

As a member of the national council, Mrs. Rust is visiting this national honorary fraternity in the interest of the council.

Ruth Etting sings, a new one, "Mean to Me." Browns.

### ?? Going Abroad ??

If you are planning a trip abroad wouldn't you like to talk it over with an expert representative of one of the leading Steamship Lines who will be here soon? Call me at once. Phone 3521 or 26112 M. S. Spencer

### Cattlemen Plan Tour

A five-day inspection tour of large purebred livestock herds and feed yards is being planned by classes in beef production, purebred livestock production and animal husbandry.

According to Prof. B. M. Anderson the trip will be from April 28 until April 30.

"So Something," sung by Helen Kane. Kipps.

## PHOENIX HOSIERY



Active Feet Keep Step With Style in Phoenix Hosiery

It covers the revealed knee with smart sturdy silk to best withstand the stress of strenuous wear. Phoenix colorings are in rich and lovely profusion—right shades for all occasions.

\$1.50 to \$2.50

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### The only diamonds we can afford to sell

—are the kind of diamonds you naturally want to buy—diamonds of known value, appraised by experts and doubly certified by our own experienced examination. A single sale of a diamond not all we represent it to be, would damage the reputation we have so painstakingly acquired. A reputation, moreover, which has earned us the right to sell Gruen Guild Watches.

**Bangs & Co.**

JEWELERS

## MARSHALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"The Voice of the City"

A startling drama of the Underworld.

News and Short Units

MON.-TUES.-WED.

**Hearts in Dixie**

Presented by WILLIAM FOX

The Screen's FIRST Singing Dancing and Talking Comedy of the Old South

200 ENTERTAINERS

from the Levees and Cotton Fields heard on F MOVIE TONE X

SEE and HEAR the Real Song-and-Dance Marvels of America

PAUL SLOANE Production



A Picture revealing the true heart of the warm South.

News and Features

## WAREHAM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY McAVOY

IN

"STOLEN KISSES"

What doesn't happen in this picture of a Parisian Vamp and American husbands isn't worth telling.

MON.-TUES.-WED.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

**THE TERROR**

with LOUISE

MAY McAVOY FAZENDA

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

ALEC FRANCIS

ALL TALKING



And Short Units

Shows — 3:00—7:00—9:00



Paging the Man Who Wants Smart Neckwear!

Such ties you have never seen before—stripes, solid colors, figured designs—they all have "IT".

When you see this smart neckwear, you'll realize we have just the tie you've been looking for—and couldn't find.

And—besides—they will cost you no more than ordinary ties.

\$1.00

**Geo. Knostman**

329½ Poyntz

"Enough is enough!"



The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!" You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't

they're flat, and that's all there is to it.

Now, Chesterfields are made for the express purpose of satisfying the taste. They have the requisite mildness, but not carried to the vanishing point. Starting with the finest tobaccos we can buy, we've added a blend that keeps the best of their flavors intact.

That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

**CHESTERFIELD**

MILD enough for anybody.. and yet.. THEY SATISFY



## Frat Baseball Race Narrows To Select Few

Four Teams Are Undefeated  
in Intramural Race With  
Semi-Final Games  
Near

The intramural baseball season is drawing to a close with only eight more games to be played before the semi-final and final games. These eight games were to be contested Thursday but were postponed on account of rain.

Most of the games have been slow and one-sided, with only four of the 26 teams having 1,000 percent thus far. These are: Omega Tau Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta.

The semi-finals and finals will be played in the next two weeks. The five teams to play in the semi-final games have not yet been announced, but will be, in the next six days.

Team standings so far:

Group I: Phi Sigma Kappa, won 3 and lost one; Sigma Nu, won none and lost one; Phi Delta Theta, won three and lost one; Pi Kappa Alpha, won none and lost four; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won two and lost one; Phi Kappa, won two and lost two.

Group II: Delta Tau Delta, won four and lost none; Kappa Sigma, won two and lost two; Beta Theta Pi, won one and lost three; Phi Kappa Tau, won one and lost three; Sigma Phi Epsilon, won three and lost one; Alpha Tau Omega, won one and lost three.

Group III: Alpha Rho Chi, won two and lost two; Farm House, won one and lost three; Delta Sigma Phi, won two and lost two; Acacia, won one and lost three; Lambda Chi Alpha, won four and lost none.

Group IV: Beta Pi Epsilon, won two and lost one; Alpha Gamma Rho, won three and lost none; Phi Lambda Theta, won none and lost three; Spanish A. C., won two and lost one; Vet A. C., won one and lost two.

Group V: Alpha Sigma Psi, won two and lost three; Omega Tau Epsilon, won five and lost none; Kappa A. C., forfeited all games; Sigma Phi Sigma, won four and lost one.

### Diamond Dashes

There is just one consolation in which the baseball fan can take refuge, in regard to the gentle and ungentle showers that changed the baseball diamond's name to mud. And that is, the extra military drill that will be held this afternoon, will not deprive one of a good ball game, and it had been slated to so.

However, being a sport writer (please give benefit of the doubt) we were all set to "alibi" to the Major that we had to write up the game, and consequently couldn't "make" the drill. Just look what variety of oilcans Jupe Pluv turned out to be.

Nebraska, whose baseball nine was doped to give everybody a lot of trouble, dropped its opening game to Oklahoma 8 to 0. Although Oklahoma always put out an A-1 ball club the "know-alls" had the game figured in another direction. We are glad to see the old sport bucket get kicked over at such an early date, because it always can serve as something to rave about.

The football aspirants that started out in the spring practice seem to be dwindling in number. A couple of

handfuls is all that is left. Possib'ly "Bo" has graduated some of them for the time being, and then several of them are diamond performers.

Oklahoma is gaining a reputation for its wins in dual track meets. Seventeen or 18 consecutive wins is the record of which they boast. The Wildcats were the latest victims of the Sooners, and although the Purple brought back a few firsts, the southerners only lacked a point of tripling the score.

### Geyer Announces Groups for Women's Baseball

Miss Kathryn Geyer announced the women's baseball intramural groups and schedules this week.

Group 1: Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Ionia, and Phi Omega Pi. Group 2: Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Group 3: Browning, Alpha Delta Pi, and X team.

The schedule is: Monday, April 22: Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega vs. Phi Omega Pi. Tuesday, April 23, Delta Zeta vs. Ionia, Browning vs. Alpha Delta Pi. Wednesday, April 24, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thursday, April 25, Chi Omega vs. Ionia, Alpha Delta vs. X team. Monday, April 29, Delta Zeta vs. Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Tuesday, April 30, Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi. Wednesday, May 1, Ionia vs. Phi Omega Pi. Browning vs. X team. Thursday, May 2, Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### Iowa State Track Squad to Remain at 36 During Rest of Present Season

Ames, Iowa, April 19—Following a series of eliminations and ineligibility reports the Iowa State college track squad, which started out with more than 50 aspirants for varsity berths, is now composed of 36 cinder performers who will in all probability remain on the varsity squad for the 1929 outdoor season. Announcement of the list was made last week by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics.

With the Kansas relays but less than a week distant, Coach Bob Simpson is working hard with his cinderman. The stellar performance of Bob Hager, Ames, in the high hurdles and Maurice Soules, Clarion, in the pole vault in the Texas relays and the Southern Methodist games last week, makes their placing in the Kansas event almost a certainty. The famed Cyclone two-mile relay quartet is also training vigorously for the coming middle-western track classic.

Coach Simpson plans to use all of the 36 members of the squad sometime during the season.

Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the journalism department here, was a week end guest at the C. E. Rogers home.

"Down among the Sugar Cane," played by Benny Krueger and his Orchestra. Kipps.

### Jayhawk Teacher's Agency

RACHEL McCOY, Manager

Wamego, Kansas 700 Spruce st.

Superintendents, Principals, Teachers of Grades, High Schools and Colleges are located.

Operate in twenty-five states. 2% Commission.

Write for Enrollment Blanks

## Nine Track Men In K. U. Relays

Kansas State Cinder Stars  
in Shot Put, Discus, 3,000  
Meter, Javelin, High  
Jump and Relay

Nine Kansas State trackmen will be entered in the annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday, according to Coach Ward Haylett. Every man who has a reasonable chance of placing in his event is being entered.

H. S. Miller, Kansas City, Kans., winner of second place in the 1500 meter special at the Illinois relays will compete in the 3000 meter special event. Miller has been high point man in every meet so far this season. George Lyon, winner of the shot put at the Big Six indoor meet, will be entered in the shot put and discus. Lyon has since been defeated twice in the weight event by Howell of Oklahoma University. J. E. Smith and G. C. Livingston will compete in the javelin. Smith broke the school record in the Oklahoma Dual meet with a throw of 184 feet 6 inches. O. H. Walker, Junction City, will enter the high jump. Walker has been doing six feet consistently.

Coach Haylett is also entering a medley relay team consisting of Miller, Winburn, Nutter and Will.



## GRAYCO'S

Beautiful Ties  
That  
Reflect Character  
Trump Shirts  
Knickers  
Golf Hose  
Two Piece Underwear  
Men's Hosiery

All these articles are things  
you will want to see.

## Varsity Clo. Co.

"Barney" Youngcamp  
Watch Our Windows

### Coe Speaks at Topeka

M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, leaves Thursday for a several days business trip to Topeka. While at Topeka he will attend the North East Holstien Breeders association where he will make a short talk concerning 4-H club achievements at a noonday luncheon Friday.

### Sophomore to Chautauqua

Mrs. Frances Ward, a sophomore, has withdrawn from school to start work this summer with the associated chautauquas of America.

Mrs. Ward will be the cashier and junior supervisor. She will go as far as Texas on the train, and proceed to California, Oregon and Washington in Packard and Cadillac cars.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians play "I love to Bumpity Bump." Browns.

## Jayhawkers Make Sweep of Tennis Dual Played at Lawrence, Saturday

The Purple racquetters received little but experience in their match with K. U. at Lawrence last Saturday. The Jayhawkers made a clean sweep by winning four single matches and both of the doubles. It was the second defeat in three starts for Coach Piper's pupils, the other match resulting in a tie.

Silverwood looked the best of any of the Wildcat racquetters showing Sagar, the K. U. star some stiff competition in this match.

The summary:  
Jewell (Kansas) defeated Worthy (Kans. State) 6-0, 6-1.

Sagar (Kansas) defeated Silverwood (Kans. State) 7-7, 6-3, 7-5.

G. Sell (Kansas) defeated Braden-

hoft (Kans. State) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.  
Ashcraft (Kansas) defeated Kipp (Kans. State) 6-2, 7-5.  
Sell and Jewell (Kansas) won from Silverwood and Bradenhoft (Kans. State) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Sagar and Ashcraft (Kansas) won from Kipp and Worthy (Kans. State) 6-2, 6-3.

Gene Austin sings "Dream Mother." Kipps.

### School Talks at Clay Center

A. J. Schoth, assistant 4-H club leader at the college was a speaker at a banquet given by the Live-stock Breeders association of Clay County, at Clay Center, Wednesday evening. Mr. Schoth outlined the club work program and stressed the need of a county club leader. Tuesday evening Mr. Schoth attended a 4-H club banquet at Wakefield.

## TWO GAMES BASEBALL Wisconsin Univ. VS. Kansas State

Friday, April 19

4:00 O'CLOCK

Saturday, April 20

2:00 O'CLOCK

Admission 50c

COLLEGE FIELD

## The Homberg The Snap The Saucer

3 very smart hat styles  
that are featured at  
Stevenson's. Styled by  
Dobbs and Merwin. Wear  
a hat, then you are fully  
and correctly dressed.

\$5.00 to \$12.00



## The Shirt The Tie

Ambassador shirts are  
correctly styled to fit in  
body, sleeves, and neck.  
See the new styles. Resilio  
neckwear is wrinkle-proof  
preferred by college men.

# Stevenson's

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop



OH!

Little legs of start-  
ling grace ~ sweetly  
attuned to modern ways  
~ reach new heights of  
allure and effectiveness in  
McCallum Silk Stockings. Incompar-  
able adjunct to feminine charm. Lovely,  
promising, desir-  
able and priced to  
give access to all.

McCallum  
Silk Hosiery

For afternoon oc-  
casions, this chiffon  
stocking with picot  
top, at a moderate  
price.

\$1.95

A smart all over  
silk service weight  
hose with distinctive  
pointed heel.

\$1.95

3 pair \$5.25

Cook  
Birmingham  
SHOE STORES, Inc.

Downtown Store  
402 Poyntz

Aggieville Shop  
Miller Building

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

## PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT WON'T BE LONG  
NOW. AND THE PAUSE  
THAT'S COMING MAY  
NOT BE SO REFRESH-  
ING AS SOME OTHERS  
WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations  
where it is impossible to pause  
and refresh yourself—because  
whenever you can't is when you  
most wish you could. Fortu-  
nately, in normal affairs there's  
always a soda fountain or refresh-  
ment stand around the corner  
from anywhere with plenty of  
ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And  
every day in the year 8 million  
people stop a minute, refresh them-  
selves with this pure drink of  
natural flavors and are off again  
with the zest of a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

OVER  
8  
MILLION  
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

We Please Thousands—Why Not You?

## Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING  
To

## LISK

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE,  
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT.

## Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 Moro St. Manhattan, Ks.  
Quick Service and Lowest Prices

EASTMAN KODAKS  
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

## ROYAL CAFE

Our meals are all the same price  
Manager

30c With Drink

Sandwiches and Short Orders  
Waffles at all hours

Dutch Paynter, Manager



## Phi Alpha Mu Again Leads All In Scholarship

### Omicron Nu Places Second; Beta Phi Alpha Wins Possession of Platter

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for women in general science, headed for the third consecutive semester the list of all organizations for scholastic attainment by placing first for the fall semester with a grade average of 93.55, according to the report from the office of the registrar.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization also scored by winning second place among all organizations for the second consecutive semester, with an average of 90.92. Phi Delta Kappa was third with a standing of 89.12. Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary women's music organization placed fourth with 88.76.

Beta Phi Alpha ranked first among the fraternities with an average of 84.70, and this being the third consecutive win, the sorority is awarded permanent possession of the silver platter for scholastic attainment. Alpha Xi Delta ranked second with a 83.79 standing, Kappa Delta third with 82.59 and Alpha Theta Chi third with 81.32.

Of the fraternities Phi Delta Theta placed first with 82.64, Phi Kappa Tau second with 81.20, Lambda Chi Alpha third with 81.02, and Phi Lambda Theta fourth with 80.88.

#### All Organizations

Name	Standing
Phi Alpha Mu	93.55
Omicron Nu	90.92
Phi Delta Kappa	89.12
Mu Phi Epsilon	88.76
Alpha Zeta	87.86
P Kappa Delta	86.77
Sigma Tau	85.23
Klondike and Kernel	85.16
Quill Club	85.10
Ionian	84.79

Beta Phi Alpha	84.70
Theta Sigma Phi	84.26
Alpha Xi Delta	83.79
Purple Masque	83.71
Eurodelphian	83.32
Browning	83.14
Franklin	83.01
Phi Delta Theta	82.64
Alpha Kappa Psi	82.61
Kappa Delta	82.59
Athenian	82.14

Sigma Delta Chi	81.79
Alpha Theta Chi	81.32
Phi Kappa Tau	81.20
Hamilton	81.07
Phi Omega Pi	81.04
Lambda Chi Alpha	81.02
Phi Lambda Theta	80.88
Bloc and Blade	80.62
Farm House	80.52
Alpha Delta Pi	80.37

Alpha Beta	80.12
Kappa Kappa Gamma	79.76
Pi Beta Phi	79.62
Seaboard and Blade	79.52
Webster	79.35
Phi Mu Alpha	79.30
Mortar and Ball	79.25
Alpha Gamma Rho	79.11
Beta Theta Pi	78.30
Amer. Society Agric. Engr.	78.19

Phi Kappa	78.18
Omega Tau Epsilon	78.14
Delta Delta Delta	78.13
Amer. Institute Elec. Engr.	78.11
Amer. Society Mech. Engr.	78.02
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.76
Delta Zeta	77.71
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.50
K Fraternity	77.43

Acacia	76.97
Sigma Nu	76.94
Delta Tau Delta	76.68
Ki Omega	76.56
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.01
Alpha Sigma Psi	75.31
Pi Kappa Alpha	74.99
Sigma Phi Sigma	74.92
Kappa Sigma	74.63
Alpha Rho Chi	74.24

Phi Beta Sigma	74.06
Alpha Tau Omega	73.62
Delta Sigma Phi	73.50
Beta Pi Epsilon	73.46

Honorary Organizations	Standing
Phi Alpha Mu	93.55
Omicron Nu	90.92
Mixed	
Pi Kappa Delta	86.77
Quill Club	85.10
Purple Masque	83.71
Men	
Phi Delta Kappa	89.12
Alpha Zeta	87.86
Sigma Tau	85.23

Literary Societies	Standing
Ionian	84.79
Eurodelphian	83.32
Browning	83.11
Mixed	
Franklin	83.01
Alpha Beta	80.12
Men	
Athenian	82.14
Hamilton	81.07
Webster	79.35

Professional Organizations	Standing
Mu Phi Epsilon	88.76
Theta Sigma Phi	84.26
Men	
Klondike and Kernel	85.16
Alpha Kappa Psi	82.61
Sigma Delta Chi	81.79

Block and Bridle	80.62
Seaboard and Blade	79.52
Phi Mu Alpha	79.30
Mortar and Ball	79.25
Amer. Society Agric. Engr.	78.19
Amer. Institute Elec. Engr.	78.11
Amer. Society Mech. Engr.	78.02
K Fraternity	77.43

Social Organizations	Standing
Sororities	
Beta Phi Alpha	84.70
Alpha Xi Delta	83.79
Kappa Delta	82.59
Alpha Theta Chi	81.32
Phi Omega Pi	81.04
Alpha Delta Pi	80.37
Kappa Kappa Gamma	79.76
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Organization Standings	Standing
Fraternities	
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## S.G.A. Council Elected Today

### Twenty-five Candidates for 1929-30 Group Being Voted on Today

With 25 names to pick from, the students are balloting upon the candidates for the seven Council positions of the Student Governing association for the year 1929-30, in recreation center today. The polls will be closed at five o'clock.

Of the various petitions circulated about the school recently, 25 were turned in and the names placed upon the ballots.

Only two of former members of the council, Karl Pfuetze and Milton Allison, are up for re-election. The other names that appear on the ballots are: Paul Mears, James Meager, Earl Pfuetze, Harold Boley, Margaret McKinney, Claude Rhodes, Harry Paulsen, Leroy Quigley, Andy Crawford, Esther Rockey, James Bonfield, Clarence Nutter, L. G. Hamilton, Glenn T. Kimball, Milton Allison, Solon Gilbert, Arlee Murphy, Ted De Vris, John Correll, Don Spangler, M. J. Kindig, Ruth McCammon, Elmo Young, Allan Parker, Shelley, and Ronald Riepe.

## Texas Engravers Get Three-Year Contract for Announcements

A three-year contract to the Star Engraving company of Houston, Tex., has been let by the student council for the engraving of senior announcements. It is the first time that such an extended agreement has been made.

The contract price is 44 cents per leather booklet, 19 cents per booklet, and 8 cents per sheet.

One company besides the Star Engravers bid on the deal.

## Farm Women Study Project

Riley County Farm Bureau women who are studying a nutrition project will visit the Home Economics division Thursday where they will observe work in food, clothing, and the nursery. They will see the practical application of the project they have been studying as applies to the home.

Gene Austin sings "Dream Mother." Kippa.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday**  
Tennis game with K. U.  
Teachers and employers in Recreation Center at 4.  
Block and Bridle in Ag 13 at 7:15.  
Y. W. C. A. initiation in Recreation Center at 7:30.  
Tri K in Ag 306 at 7:30.  
Dairy club in Ag 264 at 7:30.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.

**Wednesday**  
Band in auditorium at 5.  
Phi Kappa Phi in Calvin hall rest room at 5.

**Thursday**  
Orchestra in auditorium at 5.  
Men's glee club in auditorium at 7:30.  
Women's glee club in Recreation Center at 7:30.  
Chemical society in C26 at 7:30.

## All Co-ed Prom to Get Baptism Here on Friday

### Women's Athletic Association Sponsors Event Already Popular at Other Schools

Plans are under way for the Co-ed Prom which will be held Friday night, at 7:30 in recreation center. The prom is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association with Lillian Alley in charge. Admission will be 25 cents a girl.

This is the first year that the co-eds of Kansas State have staged a party. However, it is not a new invention as women on other campuses have held their own entertainments before. At Kansas University the "Pant Prom" is an annual event and if this one is successful the Co-ed Prom will be added to the calendar of the year's activities at Kansas State.

**Teddy Bears to Be There**  
Teddy and His Bears led by Ted Collier will furnish the music for the dance. It is planned to have dance programs filled out ahead of time for the girls.

Another specialty will be novelty dances which are planned. It is hinted that the stags at the party will play a prominent part in the feature dances.

The chaperones will be Mrs. E. S. Darden and Mrs. E. G. Kelley. Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Dorothy Sappington have been invited as special guests.

## Knicker But No Overalls

The girls who come as boys are to wear men's suits or knickers, but overalls will not be allowed.

The committee chairman working on the prom are: tickets, Beatrice Wood; dance programs, Meredith Dwelley; and publicity, Shirley Mollett.

## Former Student Receives Another Big Promotion

Carl P. Miller of Salina, former student of Kansas State, recently was appointed secretary manager of the Los Angeles stock exchange which carries with it a salary of \$10,000 a year. He went to Los Angeles four years ago to become assistant financial editor of the Los Angeles Times. Later he became manager of the New York News bureau when that corporation opened its Pacific Coast office. The last six months he has been the assistant to the secretary manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

## Faculty Members Speak at Leaders Training School

Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, extension nutrition specialist, and Miss Dora Cockrell, faculty member of the Child Welfare department, attended a leaders training school for Osage county in Topeka, Saturday. Miss Smurthwaite talked on table service in the morning, and Miss Cockrell spoke on child training in the afternoon.

## Students Sign to Teach

These students have recently signed contracts to teach in the following towns next term: Lucile Lund, Waterville; Opal Dougherty, Marquette; Maurice Moggie, Bonner Springs; Grace Geffert, Leonardville; Pearl Snyder, Osborne; Josephine Lighter, Dodge City; Clair Jordan, Manhattan; Elizabeth Fairbank, Enterprise; Carrie Paulsen, Bazine; Agatha Leuthausen, Lebanon; S. S. Bergsma, Hill City; Alva Schlehuber, Riverdale; John Reed, Ashland Bottom; Mark Lumb, College Hill school near Manhattan.

## Chem Profs to Meet in Ohio

Several of the college faculty members are planning to attend the meetings of the American Chemical society which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, April 29 to May 3.

Those of the faculty who plan to attend are: Dr. H. H. King, Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. H. W. Brubaker, Dr. I. S. Hughes, Prof. W. L. Lashaw, Prof. R. W. Wampler, Dr. C. W. Colver, E. F. Coulson, and E. H. Kroeker. These men expect to leave in cars Thursday morning.

## Paper Milk Bottles Shown

An exhibit of paper milk bottles is on display this week in Calvin Hall. They were sent here by the Sheffield Farms Co. of New York City and are still in the experimental stage, many dairies having recently adopted them. They are more convenient to use than the glass bottles and much less expensive.

## Schoth Attends Conferences

A. J. Schoth, assistant state club leader, will attend leaders training conferences this week, in Smith Center, Mankato, and Concordia.

## Major Shekerjain to Speak at Joint Meeting

The Kansas State college section of the American Chemical society in joint meeting with the Kansas Academy of Science will be addressed by Major Haig Shekerjain of the General Service schools, Fort Leavenworth, at various meetings held at Kansas State on April 25, 26, and 27.

On Thursday, Major Shekerjain's subject will be on "Chemical Warfare." This lecture will be from a popular standpoint and will be illustrated.

During the same days, Dr. H. W. Evans of the University of California will speak at the point meetings of the Kansas Academy of Science and Science clubs and various other clubs. Doctor Evans is one of the outstanding scientists of the day.

## School Finds Jobs for 52

### Electrical Engineering Department Places All of Its Grads 14 Straight Years

According to Professor R. G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department, 52 of the prospective graduates of the electrical engineering course have been placed in positions with the various manufacturing and industrial concerns of America. The department has secured positions for every graduate in the department for the past 14 years.

Following is a list of the men and the companies with whom they have positions: Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. A. Garrison, Pittsburgh; O. G. Roger, Bronson; R. E. Wheeler, Manhattan; E. B. Ankenman, Norton; C. E. Hammett, Manhattan; A. W. Broady, Plains; G. D. Van Pelt, Beloit; F. E. Johnson, Burlington; F. E. Wiebrecht, Strong City; P. J. Edwards, Athol; A. W. Vance, Garden City.

General Electric company, Schenectady—E. G. Downie, Hutchinson; E. A. Senior, Independence; A. H. Hemker, Great Bend; B. L. Remick, Manhattan; A. R. Weckel, Piqua; E. O. Earl, Nickerson; E. J. Cover, Oswego; Glenn Koger, Herington; D. C. Lee, Harper; M. C. Coffman, Wakefield; W. A. Nelson, Alta Vista; H. C. Lindberg, Courtland.

Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Kansas City, Mo.—D. P. Hutchinson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; G. K. Hays, Manhattan; J. J. Shenk, Manhattan; N. T. Dunlap, Berryton; E. J. Skradski, Kansas City; W. M. Heren, Manhattan.

Radio Corporation of America, New York City—C. E. Pickett, Glen Elder; V. D. Mills, Manhattan; Aaron Kipp, Ellsworth.

Chicago Central Station Institute, Chicago—G. W. Hurst, McKenney, Texas; E. V. Ellifrit, Kansas City, Mo.; T. R. Brennan, Bonner Springs.

R. L. Miller, Norton, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City; C. B. Olds, Delphos, Doherty training school, Denver; P. S. Colby, Denver; Kansas Gas and Electric company, Wichita; V. H. Dobbins, Pratt, Curtis Lighting, Inc., Chicago; K. D. Hall, Wichita, Swallow Airplane company, Wichita; L. E. Bate, Manhattan, Sulentic Engineering company, Topeka; F. E. Roehman, White City, Westinghouse Electric Elevator company, Chicago; M. M. Ginter, Manhattan, private business; J. H. Moehlman, Manhattan, public service company of Northern Illinois, Chicago.

G. E. Schwandt, Manhattan, Alumin company of America, New Kensington, Pa.; F. G. Fry, Waldo, Prairie View college (Teaching), Prairie View, Texas; C. W. Sloan, Dalhart, Texas, private business; K. O. Peters, Utica, Florida Power corporation, St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Scientist to Inspect Nutrition Work Here

Dr. Herbert M. Evans of the dept. of anatomy, University of California, will inspect the work and operation of the animal nutrition experiments conducted at Kansas State Agricultural college under the direction of Dr. Hughes of the Chemistry department. Doctor Evans will give an informal talk on the question of nutrition at the noon luncheon on Friday, April 26, and at 3:30 will discuss the relation of food to nutrition and the pituitary glands. The people who heard the lecture by Dr. Hisaw will remember his references to the work by Doctor Evans on the pituitary glands.

Doctor Evans is on his way to Europe where will spend a year in work.

## Miss Burr Goes to Junction

Miss Osceola Hall-Burr went to Junction City, Monday in connection with some 4-H club work being carried on there. She judged a forensic contest in Blue Rapids Tuesday, and plans to go to Holton Friday to judge another forensic contest.

## Ford Launches Drive for More Life Members

### Alumni Association's Annual Drive Among Seniors Wheels Into Action This Morning

The annual alumni drive among seniors for life-membership in the Kansas State alumni association began this morning, with Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, in charge. The drive will be under the direction of a group of chairmen appointed by Mr. Ford. Those in charge include: Prof. W. F. Pickett, of the horticultural department; Asst. Dean C. M. Correll, general science; Prof. Martha S. Pittman, home economics; Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, engineering, and Dr. E. R. Frank, veterinary. The chairmen in turn appointed seniors to solicit from the 491 graduating students listed in the registrar's office.

The drive follows up a series of letters sent out by Pres. F. D. Farrell and the deans of the various departments, urging the students to take out their life-membership now.

**Organization Is Old**  
Kansas State's alumni association was begun in the "seventies" according to J. T. Willard, dean of the division of general science, and has been continued until, at present, there are 500 life members and 650 annual members associated. Life-membership pledges, which are \$50 each, are payable at the convenience of the student, and can be arranged on practically any installment plan. All graduates and former students are eligible to membership.

Ralph Snyder, '90, president of the alumni association, says, "There are several reasons why students should take out life-membership now. In the first place, they are better able to meet the payments, under the installment, than they would be later, and the longer they are members of the association, the more good they will get from it."

**Fund Now Exceeds \$18,000**  
The student loan fund, which is maintained and administered by the association, is made up of the proceeds of the life-membership pledges, and at present, the fund stands at approximately \$18,500.

"Finally, the alumni association keeps the individual in touch with Kansas State through the subscription to the Industrialist, which is the official paper of the organization." The drive will close at noon, Saturday, April 27.

## Recreation Available for Summer School Students

Large opportunities for recreation are available for those who attend summer school at the Kansas State agricultural college. The Summer School lawn party, held about July 15, is probably the most important social event. This is an occasion which brings the whole college together for an evening of entertainment and relaxation.

The swimming pools of the city and college are open to students, and the tennis courts are always at their disposal. The country surrounding Manhattan provides inviting areas for hikes, camping, and excursions.

A summer school play is put on by the students and invariably proves to be an excellent presentation. For those who have interests of a literary or forensic character, there is a chance for them to participate in the activities of the summer school literary society.

## Big Program for Metermen

Members of the Midwest Electric Metermen association will meet at the college for a three day meeting beginning Tuesday, May 21.

This years program will be the biggest ever according to officers and representatives at the college who have charge of the program. The program will include both the technical and legal phases of metering. Considerable attention is to be devoted to fundamentals and the question box.

## Class Serves Meals

Miss Martha Pittman's class in dietetics began serving dinners Monday for the public and for invited guests in the dining room in Calvin Hall. The class is receiving practice in marketing and table service, and in



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Rumors exist that people placed in quarantine by health officers fail to live up to the word of the law. No one can leave the premises of a house as long as the sign stays, says the statutes. This does not allow the slipping out after dark to seek amusement, or leaving town or anything else. It means STAY INSIDE.

Combating disease is quite a problem. The principal reason is that people do not like to help. They have health officers for that. Let the health officers do it, they say. They do not seem to see that it takes their own co-operation.

At the present time there is no little disease about Manhattan with the college suffering its share from the several maladies. The term is nearing a finish and every day, every hour, is much too valuable to miss from a class-room. Help the health department by doing your share in decreasing sickness. Keep rigid health rules and if quarantine comes, live up to its requirements.

The student council, in letting a three-year contract for senior class announcements, may or may not have done a smart thing. Such a contract, as a contract, does not look to bear much weight. It is difficult to see how it will be binding to the various classes.

If a holder of a contract breaks his bargain, he may be sued for the amount of damages. If there is no one to sue, it is no contract. Who will the engraving company ask damages from if year after next's senior class decides to have someone else make their announcements?

If the situation here has such a loop-hole, the council has been smart. It has obtained a cheaper price because of the three-year clause and can then forget the existence of such a clause. If there is someone to carry the brunt of a suit in breach of contract, the council has taken a risk.

Contradicting the report several years ago that kissing decreased one's span of life, a recent scientific announcement says that osculating makes one healthy. From now on when we address a woman in regard to her plumpness she may be expected to consider it flattery instead of insult.

An engineer becomes angry at all journalists because a column writer made light of the students of his profession. He made two bad mistakes that we recall now. First, he ranked a humor column writer as a journalist. Second, he called the editor an "Aggie." Both statements are incorrect.

Back to the "fight Aggie" fight. The Collegian has been pleased to note the adoption of Kansas State by several news sources instead of the old "Kansas Aggies," now obsolete in Collegian style. The progress is slow but success will come—we hope.

### Chipped Comment

No recent event gave birth to more wise cracks than when Governor Reed got \$40,000 for prohibitory law enforcement and proceeded to spend it along that line.

President Hoover stirred things up in Washington and a new district attorney messed around in Chicago. A new era opened up in Kansas—and all points north, south, east and west.

Seems as though officers found an unenforceable law was enforceable, in part, at least.

Al Capone was brought back to the big town on the lake.

Hundreds of bootleggers are out on bonds. Being out on bond means a lot. Attorneys have to be employed, bondsmen secured, witnesses hurried out of the way—all at more or less expense. Meantime income is cut off for one cannot see to shipping in the ingredients if one is securing bond to keep out of jail.

So, all over the country there is a low ebb in the visible supply and the price goes higher.

In times when the dollar is hard to capture it makes a difference if the price is \$15 or \$22 a gallon, with a perceptible advance for smaller quantities.

Heretofore occasions like this have been of short duration. It remains to

be seen whether this is a temporary tempest or a permanent storm.

Meantime atrophied stomachs will have had a little rest so that when the lull comes and the clouds have rolled away, one can take on a few in peace and contentment.—The Pink Rag.

Roadside advertising signs are now either prohibited or severely restricted upon the public highways of forty-one of the forty-eight states of the union. The practice of erecting huge boardings close to the highways on which to advertise things for sale has grown so general and the billboards so large and obstructive as to excite vehement protests from the public in every state.

Advertising is an enterprise and valuable incident of commerce—useful alike to the advertiser and to the purchasing public. But even so the fact does not justify the usage of signboards that endanger the traffic safety, clutter up the natural scenery and offend the peace of mind and esthetic taste of the traveling millions who use the roads for communication and pleasure.

There are so many other more economic and effective modern ways of advertising that this continued recourse to the old device of the early patent medicine makers can be prohibited without appreciable loss to advertisers or the public.

With a rapidly growing regard among our people for highway cleanliness and landscape loveliness there will be no real harm done to commercial enterprises by the legal banishment of the signboards from all public highways.

—Atlantic Constitution

### Campus Echoes

In the next few days every one in this institution will be approached and asked to sign a petition to the president. The plea is to urge that compulsory swimming classes be attached to the curriculum. What with the tragic drowning of the three freshmen in front of Stevenson's last week and the complete lack of life-saving facilities in Aggieville it is felt that it is imperative that all students either learn to swim or be required to wear life-belts.

In glancing through the lists of the spring graduating class, I have been astonished to note how many of the intelligentsia will be gone, departed but not unremembered. The records made by these departing brothers (and sisters) will remain etched on these grey walls for many and many a year. After four long sessions of greuling, grinding application to study, they have well earned the certificate which they receive. Diplomas are wonderful things.

Of course they are wonderful things. At the present time they are quoted on Wall street at \$3.50 per car-load. Which makes us wonder just wherein lies the value of the commodity. Take for example the case of Jonathan Jobbins and Peter Pistachio. Both are fairly normal young men. Either can pick an Old Gold, blind-folded. Neither has any suppressed desires to any notable extent. Both are sitting on the platform waiting to be handed the scrap of paper that proclaims to the wide world that, "here is a college man."

Jonathan Jobbins, Deweydale, B. B. in general science, president of the Y. M. C. A.; president of senior class; Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Purple Masque, etc.

Peter Pistachio, Egginton, B. S. in general science; T. N. E.; Dead Soldiers Club; Dissolution Association; F. F. W.; secretary of the bootlegger's union.

Diplomas are wonderful things. But they all look alike. One looks

as good as another hanging on the wall. I once knew a young lady who spent her four years trying to decide what kind of wood to frame her's with and then got married before her last semester was over. Well, such is existence on this globe.

Ag Flair will soon be amongst us. And the big parade. Everybody enjoys the parade except the street sweepers. We have often wondered if the boys lead the livestock along with them so that they, (the boys) won't get homesick.

Dusk had merged to night. The wind mourned fitfully through the dunes. 'Twas just such a night our little Nell left us. Anon comes the flash of a car light. In a trice the sound of its motor can be heard. At first faintly—pop, pop; then nearer—BAM! BANG! The car slid to a halt beside one of the larger dunes. Voices were heard from within, arguing.

"I'll not do it, I'll not do it, shrieked a feminine voice.

"You will."

"I won't."

"You promised."

"I don't care."

"Well all right I'll—"

"What are you doing, don't you dare touch—"

"Aw shut up, I'm just getting it myself."

The man crawled out of the car, filled a small pail with sand and got back in. "I guess the kids will have a sand-pile now," he said.

—W. S.

### 4-H Club Plans Banquet

The Collegiate 4-H club members are planning a banquet to be held May 17, at the college cafeteria.

### Club Leader to Go to Hays

Miss Edna Bender, assistant state club leader, will go to Hays, April 26 and 27 to attend the 4-H club judging contest. Miss Bender has charge of judging the girls clothing contest.

### Children's Clothes Shown

An exhibit of Self-Help infants and childrens garments are on display this week in Calvin Hall. These garments have been given to the Home Economics division by the Earnshaw Sales Co., of Newton, Massachusetts.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians play "I love to Bumpity Bump." Browns.

### Professor Dean Discovers New Insect

(An engineer's backfire to Campus Echoes.)

Widespread attention is being attracted in scientific circles by the discovery of Professor Dean, head of the entomology department of KSAC, of an entirely new type of insect. Professor Dean has named his discovery "Journalis Insectivorum." Its bite is apparently fatal, death being preceded by delirium and tantrums. This delirium frequently lasts over a period of years, causing the victim to be known as a Journalist. Acute cases are known as Industrial Journalists, while the ultimate stage is the popular song writer. The suffering is evidently very intense, and due allowance should be made for this in judging their conduct.

The first symptom of this insidious disease is an ingrowing desire to don bone-rimmed spectacles and fill reams of paper with incoherent blather. The most difficult phase in the treatment of the ailment is the fact that the doctors (professors of Journalism) hired to combat its spread become inoculated with the deadly virus by contact with their charges. Thus, instead of suppressing this insane and idle chatter, they encourage it. It would seem that the embryo Journalists, confronted with

the horrible examples of complete mental decay furnished by their professors, would strive to gain a new hold on life. But no, the poison is powerful.

Pathologically, the most serious effect is on the delicate tissues of the brain. It is not known whether or not any infected patient has recovered, but it is reasonable to suppose that his mental powers would be too enfeebled for him to engage in any legitimate enterprise.

It is thought that the insect causing the disease hibernates in old rubber tires. This conclusion has been reached by the fact that the spread of Journalism has been coincident with the increase in the use of the automobile. Although this theory is obviously correct, Professor Dean would appreciate a few used tires for further analysis. In the meanwhile, as loyal Aggies, we should take measures to check the spread of the plague by burning all old automobile tires. (N. B. If the tires won't come off, burn the car with them.)

—L. K.

(An engineer, by gosh!)



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## Summer School

Unusual educational and recreational facilities are offered each summer to those who attend the Summer Session of the Kansas State Agricultural college

The purpose of Summer School is to offer undergraduates, teachers, candidates for higher degrees, and high school seniors, courses and subjects which will prove interesting and instructive as well as profitable.

This summer over 350 separate subjects will be offered including work in every department. Over 150 professors and instructors will make up the faculty.

The Summer School session is conducted along the same lines as is the fall and spring terms. The grading system is the same. The same opportunities for use of the educational, scientific and mechanical equipment of the college is accorded to those enrolled in Summer School as the winter term students.

Registration will begin May 31, and continue until June 3. Classes will convene for the first time on Saturday, June 1. Summer School will continue nine weeks and close August 1.

Summer School curricula is so designed that the student may finish in nine weeks a course which would ordinarily take a full semester. This

allows a concentration on a few subjects and generally speaking students and teachers have found that better work is accomplished. Nine semester hours are the maximum student load which is allowed. This is in keeping with the standards of other universities and colleges.

The expenses of summer school are not heavy. A fee of \$20 is charged at the time of enrollment. Board and room can be secured very reasonably.

### Special Features

Special educational advantages are offered in a series of 25 public lectures to be given in addition to special speakers at convocation and special musical programs.

A Summer School play will be given in which Summer School students are to take part. A Summer School party will be held at which all Summer School students are entertained. A pageant will also be presented in which all students may participate that desire to.

There will be a summer edition of the Kansas State Collegian, published once each week.

Complete information concerning Summer School may be had by securing a bulletin in Dean Willard's office in Anderson Hall or by inquiring in room 28 in Educational Hall

"A profitable way to spend your summer is in Summer School."



## Social and Personal

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Dorothy McCauley, Emporia; Jesse Williams, Manhattan; P. J. Tatman, Lucas; and K. J. Kimball, Nickerson; at dinner Sunday.

Guests of Lambda Chi Alpha over the week end were: E. O. Dannevik, St. Joseph, Mo.; O. G. Spickmeyer, Stillwater, Oklahoma; M. G. Morris, Riley; and William Walker, Goodland.

The alumni association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its regular monthly meeting at the Wareham Hotel Monday evening. They had as their guests the officers of the active chapter. A three course dinner was served to the following: Vernon C. Bates, Dr. Robert Allingham, Lt. Robert Little, Capt. MacDonald, Albert Schoth, John McClung, Ralph Wareham, Blake Wareham, C. V. Hessen, Vance Washington, Russell Thacker, John Cordts, E. E. Griffith, Tom Griffith, Theodore Varney, H. B. Rannels, W. G. Spear, Fred Greely, Ed. Rockford, R. R. Wood, Don Spangler, Francis ImMasche, and George Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Rose and C. E. Boulware were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Jack Simpson and John Hineley were guests of Pi Kappa Alpha at dinner Saturday night.

C. E. Donovan and Ben McCammon were Monday night dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho were Nora Lancaster, and Etna Butler, both of Emporia, and Leona Schuster of Warrensburg.

Leo Reed of the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Rho Chi was a week end guest at this chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Halstead and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemoir were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

The Goodfellowship society of the Congregational church held its spring hike Monday at Stag hill.

Norma Sabin of Salina visited at the Delta Delta house during the Rotary convention.

Esther Freeburg of MacPherson was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Josephine Skinner spent the week end in Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Miss Myrtle Gungelman, and Miss Alice Melton.

Kappa Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, at dinner Sunday.

The Sigma Nu freshmen entertained with a house party Friday night. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Miller and Mr. Lytel of McPherson. Kenneth Coffman of Overbrook, George Davis, who is attending school in Michigan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Art Groesbeck, Bud Harrup, Dick Fleming, Billy Guernant, Bud Nichols, Mr. Bill Stensas, Eldon Stensas, Mr. and Mrs. Todd and children, Chuck and Sonny.

Captain and Mrs. Rose were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Mr. Fred Peak was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Phi Sigma Kappa announce the pledging of M. C. Schrader of Olivet, Kansas.

Miss Lita Watson of Norton was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Bill Fitzgerald spent Saturday and Sunday in Wamego.

Elmer Petsch went to Waterville for the week end.

The following of the Nebraska chapter spent the week end at the Farm House: Mr. McReynolds, Mr. Smith, Mr. Spence, Mr. Nixon, and Mr. Hedland.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Gertrude Swagerty of Clay Center, Miss Smith of Marysville, Mary Frederick of Lawrence, Eva Anderson of Linwood, Carrie Paulson of Stafford, Orpha Brown of Edmond, and Helen Gordon of Perry.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a house dance Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house included Ruth Widstrand, Alberta Gurtler, Marguerite Sambco, Lefty Doyle, and Everett Faucher.

George Wiggins of the Phi Sigma Kappa house attended the Kansas Relays in Lawrence Saturday.

Lyle DeBusk, Macksville, and Verne Boyd, Irving, were week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Catherine Gregory, who attends Washburn, spent the week end with her mother, housemother at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Ruth Helstrom and Dorothy Schermerhorn drove to Lawrence Friday afternoon.

Virginia Lovitt returned to Great Bend Saturday after spending a few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lenore Montgomery and Frank Bouquet were guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house last week end.

Farm House fraternity entertained with their annual spring party Friday, April 19, in the Wareham ballroom.

Mrs. B. O. Mallory and Mrs. James Berry were chaperones. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Prof. S. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Capper, Mr. J. J. Moxley, Carl Bower and out of town alumni.

Jack Lyons and George Lombardson were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Alpha Sigma Psi had as a week end guest Carl Wilson of Emporia.

Margaret Darden and Eolia Gilson are attending a convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma in St. Louis.

Helen Harrison, Wichita, visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

## SHOP TALK by Mary Ann

Mystery! Um-m-hum. I said mystery. It's the new mystery Bow tie. They say women can't keep a secret so I won't try and I'll just pass this one along. The Mystery tie has a brand new shape and this shape has all the spring time pep of pointed ends. These jaunty tapered ends have a spirited flair to them which is just suited to this time of the year. The unique superiority of a Spur Tie is its patented H shape inner-form—a flexible chassis which can be patted and fluffed into any shape you like. George Knostman carries a full line of these ties in the fashionable color combinations in small patterns of blue, green, and tan.

The flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la, but California cheated. Yes I saw them down at Coles and you actually wonder why they aren't wilted. I'm speaking of the new California fibre flowers which Coles have. They have a permanent finish which makes them quite practical. In fact, they do not crush easily and the sun does not fade them. These fibre flowers are well made imitations and are made of material and finish which makes them soft, silky and life-like. What is your favorite flower? Whether it be a rose bud or the half blown rose one may select white, rose or yellow. If one's preference is the deep blue violet, or the apple blossoms, or the sweet smelling sweet peas, one's desire can be satisfied.

If you all had a tender toe (who hasn't sometime or other?) you would have to look around to find just the shoe that you want. There's a little shoe store in Aggieville that carries a big variety of shoes for all occasions. Do you know it? It's the College Shoe store and let me tell you where to look for it if you have overlooked it. Just take a peep at the nice little shops along the north side of the twelve hundred block on Moro and you'll see a window displaying the late patterns in footwear. This is the little shop with the large assortment of shoes for all demands. Ask them.

The Shoe that has become the shoe for every occasion is none other than the Deauville sandal. Nygren's have discovered this and are meeting the need with a well made sandal which has no front strap; having only the ankle strap. They feel that this pattern of the Deauville sandal is more desirable both in appearance and comfort to the wearer. While the shoe is created for street wear the purchasers have expressed their satisfaction in this sandal as a house shoe which gives them both style and comfort for all day wear. These models are made in the tan-white, and the tan-brown combinations to match the spring and summer costumes.

### At The Marshall

"Hearts in Dixie" is a perfection of negro talent, a tribute to the black race. It's a simple story, but a story that does things to your heart and sets you thinking a bit.

It is the life of the plantation negro, a side of life that we never see and scarcely realize exists.

The talent displayed in "Hearts in Dixie" is truly surprising. But beauty of voice is to be expected, and in this the audience is not disappointed. The choruses are typical, and entirely satisfying in their beauty and accuracy of reproduction. This is a picture that more than compensates for those flaws that one may find in the talking movie.

The scene never shifts from the plantation. And here is another evidence of true artistry, for the scenes were very faithfully depicted. It takes more than a jazz appreciation to encompass the beauty of production, the reality, the pathos, that makes the picture one that well deserves the praise it receives.

—H. S.

### At The Wareham

"The Terror" who has May McAvoy for its leading lady is the attraction at the Wareham the first three days of the week. Although we are still compelled to yelp about the projection and operation of the Vitaphone, we will still tell you the show is entertaining. The feature picture is one of those far-fetched scary comedies that are not supposed to do much but make you feel creepy and then burst out laughing. If you have an inclination to be a trifle low-brow and really enjoy a comedy, Lupino Lane will furnish you with one that even the most sophisticated couldn't keep from giggling about and at occasionally. On the whole the show is nothing to complain seriously of, and I think you will enjoy the most of it.

—R. K. D.

### Euros Plan Hike

Eurodelphian literary society members are going on a Shad-U-Kam hike Sunday morning, April 28, at six o'clock. Miriam Eads of Cullison is in charge of the hike.

### Boilers in New Plant

Members of the building and repair department of the college under the direction of G. R. Pauling, custodian of buildings and grounds, have been occupied the past week in moving the two large boiler units from the old setting over to the new power plant.

Margaret Richardson, of Emporia, was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Saturday night were Miss Watson, Laramie, Wyoming, and Eva Butler, Emporia.

### Irish Tenor Enjoys "Home and Fireside" More Than Profession

Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, whose personal appearance at the festival week program on Monday evening, April 29, is a local event of importance, is strictly a "home man" in spite of the demands of a busy professional life which occasions constant traveling on two continents.

The tenor will be the only outside artist on the festival week program according to William Lindquist, head of the department of music, and management.

McQuhae's home is on a ranch in Texas which he purchased several years ago, and where his wife and three children live at the present time.

The tenor enjoys his home life more than all the praise and glory he receives from his profession. He be-

lieves implicitly in the home, as the foundation of our social structure and he claims to be the "Fireside Daddy" of the stage.

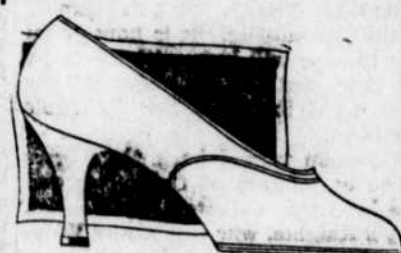
### Vet Gets Job in Hospital

William A. Romary, a junior in the division of Veterinary Medicine has accepted a position as an assistant in Dr. Charles W. Bowers animal hospital in Topeka. He will begin his work there June 1, and continue until the opening of the fall term of school.

Mildred Rose, Venus King, and Grace Edith Reed were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Zeta house.

"Down among the Sugar Cane," played by Benny Krueger and his Orchestra. Kipps.

## For Formals



Dinner



Street

\$5.00 to \$8.00

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## MARSHALL

TUES. and WED.

### "Hearts in Dixie"

An all singing, dancing, talking picture of the old south. The soul and heart of the South is laid bare in this great presentation.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT

### "The Ghost Talks"

A melodramatic spooky picture with laughs and thrills.

Coming Monday

AL JOLSON

in

### "The Singing Fool"

"Hear What You See at the Marshall and Wareham"

## WAREHAM

TUES. and WED.

May McAvoy

IN

### "The Terror"

A laughing, thrilling picture in which every character talks.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT

MYRNA LOY and

CONRAD NAGLE

IN

### "State Street Sadie"

An all talking crook picture that ranks as one of the best. The picture of a girl who plays up to the leader of a gang of crooks to discover who killed her father.

COMING MONDAY

"Lights of New York"



There's a shirt for you!  
It's got everything a shirt needs to have - it's made of the best material, it's durable and attractive.

Notwithstanding its unusual quality, it is lower in price than the ordinary shirt.

That's because it comes from this store, where HIGH GRADE HATS, SHIRTS, TIES, and PAJAMA SUITS - hose - gloves - "undies" - everything for men at real BARGAIN VALUES.

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\$2.00 - \$2.50

Geo. R. Knostman  
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### WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—cured and blended with expert care.

Camels are mild and mellow.

The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.

Camels are cool and refreshing.

The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant, indoors or out.

They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigaretty after-taste.





## Wildcats Doped Favorites Over Tiger Invaders

### Missouri Nine Lost to Big Ten Champs Who in Turn Dropped Game to St. Marys

Having been rained out of the series with Wisconsin, the Kansas State Wildcats are lying in wait for the Missouri Tigers, who will come to Manhattan, Friday, for two games, weather permitting. It is hoped that Jupe Pluvius will have withdrawn by that time, and will see fit to let the teams fight it out under favorable conditions.

Wisconsin turned back the Tigers in two encounters at Columbia, and were in turn defeated by the St. Mary's Knights, who lost to the Wildcats early in the season. By this done, Coach Corsaut's team seems to be the favorite against the Missourians. Missouri played Nebraska's Cornhuskers twice last week, however winning both contests, and are in good shape for the Manhattan series. The Purple has not played since the K. U. games at Lawrence.

Bill Meisinger, who injured his hand in practice some time ago will be ready to play in the Missouri series, as his finger has healed nicely. This will make it possible to have the complete first-string lineup in the game.

Coach Corsaut has not decided as to who will start the game Friday, preferring to wait until later to make any definite selection. Barre, Doyle or Freeman will probably get the call, however.

The infield will probably be the same as that used at Lawrence, consisting of Towler, Forsberg, Evans and Nash. This combination seems to be the most satisfactory thus far. Practice in batting will occupy most of the time today and tomorrow, as the field is too soggy for any fielding work.

### Otopalik Wrestling Cup Winners at Ames Named

Ames, Iowa, April 23—Winners of the three silver loving cups awarded annually by Hugo Otopalik to members of his Iowa State college wrestling team for outstanding performances during competition were announced Friday. Captain Arthur Holding, Burt, won for the second consecutive year the trophy given to the member of the team scoring the most points during the season. He amassed 31 points.

Hugh A. Linn, captain-elect of the team, received the cup given to the wrestler exhibiting the most improvement during the season. Linn was undefeated until a shoulder injury in the Missouri meet forced him out of competition. The third cup was awarded to Merlin Hansen, Harrold, S. D., for maintaining the highest scholastic average of all members of the squad during the quarter of wrestling competition.

Ruth Etting sings a new one, "Mean to Me," Browns.

Jeanita Shuck spent the week end in Junction City.



### MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS

Make your mother happy—let us make up a bouquet of flowers for her to be delivered on Mother's Day.

Come in and make your selections from the beautiful blooms on display at our store.

We have all varieties of flowers—you are sure to find your mother's favorite flower here.

Phone orders attended to with the same care as though you came personally. Dial 3322.

**Manhattan Floral Co.**

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### Ames Frosh Respond in Great Numbers to Initial Diamond Call

Ames, Iowa, April 22—One hundred and two yearlings answered the initial call for freshmen baseball practice at Iowa State college Friday. Following the plan that was adopted last year of individual attention, this year's squad will be split into three divisions with Louis Menze, basketball coach; Frank Honaker, football line coach; and George Nelson, trainer, in charge of the teams.

Starting Monday evening, and continuing each Monday and Friday following, a double round robin schedule will be played between the freshman squads and the varsity reserves. Two practices weekly are to be held for each squad.

An innovation this year is the inter-class series, a round robin affair among all four collegiate classes. The best men from all three freshmen squads will represent the yearlings in this series, which is to be played May 10, 24 and 31. In each instance the varsity team will be on a road trip and all men not making the trip with the varsity will be eligible for the inter-class series.

The varsity-prep baseball series will consist of three games, June 3, 4 and 5.

### Annual Miller's Meeting Draws Large Attendance

The annual operative miller's conference was held here Saturday, with about 150 milling men from districts one and two attending.

The visiting millers and operators had the opportunity to look over the newly improved mill here at the college.

Speakers for the program were, President F. D. Farrell; Sidney Anderson, president of the Miller's National federation; Willis Kelley, Hutchinson; R. O. Pence, college milling department; R. E. McCormick, senior in milling engineering; C. O. Swanson, head of the college milling department; S. C. Salmon of the agronomy department; Carl B. Warkentin, president of Midland Flour Milling company; Rowland J. Clark, director of research, Schultz Baking company; and Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture.

An especially large group of millers special cars for the trip.

Most co-eds at the University of Minnesota wouldn't take a teacher for a husband if they could get anyone else, a survey of the school taken by the Minnesota Mentor shows.

### Diamond Dashes

The rain saved Wisconsin. It is safe to say that now there is no chance of proving otherwise. Anyhow we believe it.

The boys from up thar in north-land had played three games during the week already and their pitching staff couldn't be expected to be up to par.

It is hoped that Wildcat fans do not pay too much attention to the St. Marys victory over the Badgers and use it in a dope chart to figure the Tigers sure losers this week end. Wisconsin walloped Missouri twice and dropped one to the Irish giving Kansas State a comfortable margin on paper over the ball-tossers from Columbia.

But herein lies the catch. Wisconsin believes that they should have won the contest at St. Marys but for some weird umping. With a Roman on every sack a fly ball was hit to the outfield. The fielder chased it until he saw the wind was blowing it foul, so he stopped running. According to the invaders the ball fell foul by feet. The ump says it hit fair. The hit was registered a home run with the bases loaded and the margin of victory was one run.

The New York Yankees are having the same trouble as the Wildcats. It is raining back there, too, which makes two champions idle.

Getting back to college again, the major circuits have found it don't amount to a tinker's exclamation.

Connie Mack's Athletics were figured to start on the down grade but are knotted with the 'second division' Cleveland club for the leadership in the American league. In the National loop the lowly Bostonians stand undefeated on the top rung.

Only the Cubs have shown everything expected. The Chicago team dropped its opener to take the next three, mainly through its batting punch. Hornsby, making his debut, was booted in the first game when he struck out with men on bases. On the next day he made the fans stand and cheer him when he patted one beyond the park limits with the sacks bulging.

High of Columbus in the American Association has larruped the horsehide for five home runs already this season. He won't keep the pace

up long but it will take the other long distance sluggers some time to catch up. He has played in six games.

### Society and Personal

Phyllis Shultice and Mary Ellen Vetter were visitors in Topeka over the week end.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson of Norton and Miss Dorothy Berger, Manhattan at Sunday dinner.

Vivian Nickels was a guest of the Gamma Phi house in Lawrence this week end.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with Brother's day Sunday. Those present were Aubrey Schmedemann, Solon Kimball, Charles Stratton, Leonard Brubaker, Zint Wyant, James Ryan, and Ray Paulson.

Mrs. E. L. Walker, Valley Falls, Eunice Walker of Randolph, and Mrs. C. R. Nettle, Eldorado, visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week end.

Grace Williams, Florence Burton, Emma Parson, of Clifton were week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price and daughter, Wilma Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fay, and daughter Rosanne.

Mr. Trembley of Hutchinson visited his daughter Helen at the Alpha Theta Chi house Monday.

Agatha Leuthauser spent the week end in Kansas City.

Ruth Halleck and Vivian Albright were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Mrs. Arma Strong and Dorothea Arbuthnot were guests of Marie Arbuthnot at the Chi Omega house.

Delta Delta Delta entertained President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Captain and Mrs. Bowen at dinner Sunday.

Miss Norma Reyer, Sharon, Pa., was a week end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of R. B. Cathcart of Winchester.

Up to this time the federals seem to have the best of the war in Mexico because they control all the press agents.

### At the Miller

"Beware of Married Men," fair co-eds, you had better listen to the advice and see this picture at the Miller this week, and be sure and take your boy-friend along so he'll know what it is all about when the time comes. This picture will please the majority.

Irene Rich takes the lead and lives

up to her part through the whole picture. This is one picture where we are shown how divorce was not needed.

Myra Martin, Leonard Gilbert's secretary and accidentally his fiancée, tries to protect her young sister from the clutches of married men. There is much tangling and untangling, however, all turns out well, and so they live happy ever after. —F. J. T.

## "Joe College"-Says



### The Boys at the Frat house

#### "Delta Flushes"

Feel pretty good about Me.

You know I'm the Hot Shot of the Campus

And about the only Living school boy that Didn't get Roasted in The Brown Bull.

—It must be the Clothes I wear. Of course they're Learbury.

**Stevenson's**

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

The clock won't drag a weary round when you come to class pepped up with a Shredded Wheat breakfast. Lazy hours follow meals too heavy. There's a lot of energy in crispy golden biscuits of

**Shredded Wheat**

Contains every food element essential to health

### YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED RIGHT—

That's what Crowder's always do. No smell, no dirt, left in your clothes. They are just as clean and fresh as the day you bought them.

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

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**Hi-Power**

A BETTER HIGH-TEST GASOLINE—FOR ANY TYPE OF MOTOR

Approved by Motorists Who Demand the Best!

The Long Oil Co.

### S. & H. BREAD Scientifically Baked

There is a great demand for scientific workmen in every line. We are equipped with the very latest modern equipment in our new bakery and our baking is directed by scientific people, and you can be assured of a quality loaf of bread or rolls and pastry from our bakery.

Ask your grocery for S. & H. Bread, Rolls and Pastry, and you will get the best.

S. & H. Baking Company  
Walter Hofess, President

2nd and Colorado St.

Phone 4166

### GOOD FOOD ALWAYS

That's what we always serve. You can drop in any night late to have a real snack.

The Students Inn

"Of course I had my clothes cleaned at the Nu-Way Cleaners, that's why my clothes always look so new and clean."

Statements like this are made by students too often to be lightly passed over. There are many places to have your clothes cleaned and pressed, but when so many are continually voicing their approval of our cleaning and pressing service there must be a reason.

We do all of our cleaning with Miraclean, the liquid that takes out all of the dirt and grease leaving your clothes as clean and fresh as "the breath of spring."

Our pressing service is in the same category as the cleaning. When we press your clothes they are pressed in such a way that you are sure to be satisfied.

No matter what your needs, or how dirty your clothes may be, when you Dial 3555 and ask for our delivery service to come and call for your clothes you are sure that they will be cleaned and pressed and returned to you in the best of condition.

If you haven't tried our service yet, now is the time to get next to yourself.

**NU-WAY**  
Cleaners and Dyers

**Miraclean**

-clean as a breath of Spring  
720-22 N. Manhattan Dial 3555

**MILLER** MAT. — 10-30  
EVE. — 10-40

LAST TIMES TODAY

"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

FAMILY NIGHT

STUDENT NIGHT

TWO ON ONE TICKET

"Love in the Desert"

A Really Big Picture

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**Submarine**  
A MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA  
STARRING  
**JACK HOLT**  
with DOROTHY REWIE  
RALPH GRAVES

Entertainment De Luxe furnished in an entirely new setting.

Drama enacted by a superb cast at the bottom of the sea.

Contains everything you like to see—passionate love sequences—spectacular scenes—and mighty thrills.

THE GREAT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

DIRECTED BY FRANK CRUZA





## Prix Announces Eleven Members for the Past Year

### Group Is Named By Junior Women's Honorary—New Members Initiated Wednesday

Prix, junior women's honorary society, announced its members yesterday for this year, 1928-29. Prix members are chosen from the outstanding junior women on the campus for the purpose of fostering activities on the hill. Members are chosen at the end of the sophomore year and their identity kept secret until announced the next year.

The members and their activities for this year are as follows:

Margaret McKinney, industrial journalism, Collegian staff; Royal Purple staff; pan-hellenic, president; college play; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; manager aggie pop; class officer, vice-president; secretary of Theodorice party; and campus chest committee.

Frances Wentz, home economics, Y. W. C. A. big sister captain; Eurodelphian literary society, home association, president; Kappa Phi.

Leone Pacey, physical education, Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A., vice-president; Browning literary society, vice-president; purple pepster; campus chest, assistant director; class hockey team; intersociety council, secretary; intramural basketball and swimming.

Donna Gayle Duckwall, architectural engineering, Gargoyles club. Flora Ross, home economics, Y. W. C. A.; home economic association.

W. A. A.; big sister captain; hockey, volleyball, basketball, and fencing. Margaret Greep, home economics, W. A. A., hike manager; literary society; Y. W. C. A., cabinet, student forum, big sister, captain, finance captain; class swimming team; intramural basketball; intersociety debate; campus chest; class treasurer; oratorical contest; and purple pepster.

June Jerard, general science, rifle team; intramural volleyball; pan-hellenic representative.

Opal Thurow, industrial journalism, Pi Kappa Delta, secretary-treasurer; variety debate; class basketball team; intramural basketball, volleyball; W. A. A., class vice-president; and assistant editor of Collegian.

Adelaide Scott, physical education, W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; big sister; Orchestra; class hockey team; and class basketball team.

Mary Bell Read, physical education, Y. W. C. A., big sister chairman, interest group leader; W. A. A., secretary; play day, assistant junior manager; class hockey and swimming teams; and intramural swimming.

Laura Hart, public school music, Enchiladas; pan-hellenic, secretary; glee club; class volleyball; big sister captain; intramural basketball and volleyball; W. A. A.; and purple pepster.

The officers of Prix this year were, Mary Bell Read, president; Laura Hart, vice-president; Leone Pacey, secretary-treasurer; and Opal Thurow, marshal.

The new members for the year 1928-29 were initiated Wednesday night and will be announced next year at this time.

## Mid-West Animal Husbandry Conference Meets at Hays

C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, has called a conference of Mid-west animal husbandry experiment station workers at Hays, Kans., today, for the purpose of developing if possible greater coordination of the investigations in animal husbandry at the experiment stations in this section of the United States.

The discussions and study this year will be confined to those relating to management of stock cattle. Arrangements have been made for concise statements of the results of investigations of the different experiment stations represented at the conference that bear upon this subject.

Statements are to be presented by Prof. J. L. Lautow, New Mexico; Prof. J. M. Jones, Texas; Prof. W. L. Blizard, Oklahoma; Prof. H. J. Gramlich, Nebraska; Prof. J. R. Quisenberry, Montana; Prof. O. R. Mathews, South Dakota; and Prof. B. M. Anderson, Kansas.

The cattle feeding experiments conducted at the Hays Experiment station during the last year will be reported and discussed at the round-up. The last year's work involves a study of the relative value and cost of roughages fed in different forms.

C. W. McCampbell will report and discuss the feeding phases of the experiment and Prof. Roy Baine will discuss the cost of preparing feeds phase of the experiments.

Mrs. J. B. Harmon and Mildred Rose were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Thursday evening.

## Watson and Dickens Named to Control Summer Paper

John C. Watson of Frankfort has been appointed editor-in-chief and Richard Dickens, Manhattan, business manager of the summer school Collegian it was announced by the members of the Collegian board yesterday. Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, will act as assistant editor.

This is the first time for many years that a Collegian will be published during the summer term. One Collegian will be printed every week. The summer rates have not yet been decided, according to Watson.

## Lit Societies Vie on Stage

### Five One-Act Plays Will Be Annual Contest of Organizations

The annual play contest of the Kansas State literary societies will be held in the college auditorium Saturday night, April 27, at 8 o'clock. Five one act plays will be put on by the eight literary societies.

Captain C. H. Stewart, Miss Osceola Hall Burr, and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott will act as judges for the contest. Twenty-five dollars in cash will be presented to the society winning first.

Eurodelphians and Websters will put on "The Sham" by Frank Hopkins. Louise Ross, Ed. Barger, Tommy Ginter, and Louis Kovar are members of the cast.

"Very Social Service" with Dan McLachlan, Paul McCroskey, Edgar Miller, Dorothy Stevens, and Margaret Greep as characters will be put on by the Brownings and Athenians.

"Thank you, Doctor, thank you" is the Alpha Beta play. The cast includes Floyd Kennedy, Don Cowan, Laura Marcy, Bob Berkey, Ruth Avery, and Kenneth Gape as coach.

"Thursday Evening," a comedy by Christopher Morley, is the choice of the Ionians and Hamilton societies. Frances Wagar, Ruth McCammon, Pauline Samuel, and Doster Stewart comprise the cast. The Franklin play "On Vengeance Heights," has for its cast Elma Stoops, Margaret Buck, William Stephenson, and Orval French.

Entertainments not longer than five minutes and sponsored by the literary societies will be given between plays. The contest is free for everyone. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the public speaking department has charge of the plays.

"Suppressed Desires" played by the Ionians and Hamiltons won first place last year.

## Each Has Work Says F.D. Farrell

### In America One Must Be Useful to Be Respected, Warns Speaker

"America seems to be committed to the principle that to be respected one must be useful," stated Pres. F. D. Farrell, in his talk "Fragments of Working Philosophy," before the student assembly Thursday morning.

"It follows," said President Farrell, "that each of us must perform some kind of systematic work in the industries, in the professions or in the arts, if we are to be happy and respected."

The object of the president's talk was to give to the students some guiding principles or philosophy which he has found beneficial to himself and in which he thought the students would be interested.

Ford Mitchel was a dinner guest of Omega Tau Epsilon Tuesday.

## Campus Events

**Friday**  
Baseball game with Missouri U. Band in auditorium at 5.  
Rehearsal of plays for intersociety contest 6 to 11 o'clock.  
Kansas Academy of Science at 8:30.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma spring party at Wareham.

**Saturday**  
Baseball game with Missouri U. Student grain judging contest.  
Wranglers in cafeteria at 7:30.  
Phi Delta Theta spring party at Wareham.  
Delta Sigma Phi spring party at country club.  
Intersociety play contest in auditorium.

**Sunday**  
Music festival week starts with afternoon band concert.

**Monday**  
Music festival week continues with Allen McQuhae, tenor.

## Pair of Canines Break Discipline's Bonds in Funny Antics Before Crowd

Drawn sabers, cadet officers eager and alert, the command, "Column of close lines, leading company, squads right," earnestly given as the commander of each succeeding unit of the corps moved his organization to its place on the drill field, all might have indicated to the interested group of watchers on the side lines, that once again "a Kansas State organization was moving toward a goal—as coveted as any—the retention of the 'distinguished rating.'" Sharp staccato commands—whipped by the winds to the waiting battalions; guidons snapping, and the long lines alert—or marching with precise step and measured cadence, soliciting the approval of a general's representative to the end that their institution might rank on the rolls of the war department' as "distinguished again!"

Major R. C. Baird, personal representative of the corps commander, with President Farrell, Colonel Petty, and the honorary cadet officers watched the units as they passed in review. This review is the acid test. Each cadet was aware of it—and this awareness found expression in well-timed step and faultless alignment as the units passed the reviewing stand where the skilled inspector casually—but keenly—praised the passing platoons.

Major Baird began his inspection of the R. O. T. C. units by questioning the several classes meeting Thursday morning to determine the thoroughness of their theoretical training. The inspector's genial personality took the "sting" out of the examination and the classes made a creditable showing. R. O. T. C. facilities, administration and supply will also be passed upon by the inspector in his final determination of the standing of the unit here.

## Nautch Dance a Play Feature

### Indian Specialty to Be Given on Program of "The Green Goddess"

As a special feature of "The Green Goddess," which will be given next Friday night as the Manhattan Theater's contribution to festival week, there will be an Indian nautch dance, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the theatre, announced today.

"The Green Goddess," with its scenes laid in a remote mountain fastness of the Himalayas, is a refreshing departure from the ordinary run of plays, Prof. Heberer says. Several years ago, eGorge Arliss appeared both in the legitimate and cinema in the leading role of the Rajah, and the play scored a signal success.

The cast of characters for the Manhattan Theater's production includes several well-known amateurs and two professionals. Helen Correll Brown, Charles Converse, Conrad Spangler, and John Wray Young are all well-known to Kansas State audiences. Young has had professional experience with the Ted North Players, and was a member of the cast of "Companionate Marriage" which showed in Chicago. Spangler has had several years' experience with stock companies.

The box office in the college auditorium will be open Thursday, May 2.

Entertainments not longer than five minutes and sponsored by the literary societies will be given between plays. The contest is free for everyone. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the public speaking department has charge of the plays.

"Suppressed Desires" played by the Ionians and Hamiltons won first place last year.

## Dr. Mott Speaks on 50 Best Newspaper Books

### "Books for the Newspaper Man" was the subject of Dr. F. L. Mott, director of the school of journalism of Iowa university, in a lecture before the journalism students Thursday.

With the assistance of his journalism bibliography classes Dr. Mott compiled a list of fifty good books on journalism. This list he used as a basis for his lecture. He supplemented his discussion of the books with interesting anecdotes and comments.

In remarking on the amount of criticism of the newspaper which is current Dr. Mott assured the students that when there is a lack of criticism it is an indication that the institution is in decadence rather than full of vitality. He advised them to make use of the criticism rather than to be resentful.

He recommended that all newspaper men find a hobby or several hobbies to broaden himself, and that one of these be reading.

Exhibit Shown in Calvin

An exhibit of nutrition values for the visiting Riley county farm bureau women was shown in Calvin hall, Thursday. Examples of the different animal experiments were shown, and a block arrangement which told the varying amounts of iron, calcium, phosphorus, protein, and the number of calories in different foods, by means of different colors. Various types of pressure cookers were displayed along with samples of food cooked in them. Another interesting machine was for the testing of the toughness of meat.

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of next semester's Collegian are due. The board will act on the requests received in the next 10 days. Any student, regardless of department, is eligible for the positions which pay six dollars an issue.

Class Holds County Contest

Prof. V. L. Strickland is taking a class in educational management to Hope today where they will conduct the Dickinson county scholarship contest.

Faculty to Judge Contests

Dr. Martha Kramer and Miss Ina Cowles or the home economics faculty will go to St. Marys May 3, to judge exhibits in the annual high school contest which will be held there. Dr. Kramer will judge exhibits of food, and Miss Cowles will judge exhibits in clothing and textiles.

Vera Smith, Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta.

## Chemist Denies War Gas Yarns

### Casualties Will Be Lessened Says Shekerjian Before Science Academy

"The power of gases in warfare is exaggerated a thousand fold," according to Major Haig Shekerjian of the Chemical Warfare service at a meeting of the Kansas Academy of science at Kansas State last night.

The work of the Chemical Warfare service lessens, rather than increases the casualties of war, Major Shekerjian stated. It provides protection from enemy gases. It makes possible, through the development of tear gas, to capture an enemy position without the loss of a single life or permanent injury to either side. It has perfected smoke screens, which decrease the effectiveness of enemy fire to only four per cent, which under ordinary conditions without smoke screens would be 55 per cent effective.

"In addition to its warfare work, the Chemical Warfare service has many peacetime activities. These include work against the boll weevil and other insects, the development of tear gas for use against criminals, use of gases for disinfection, and the development of gas masks for civil industries and for firemen."

Major Shekerjian used two reels of motion pictures to illustrate his talk.

Intramural Outdoor Track Meet Scheduled for Next Week With 25 Signed Now

The intramural track meet will be held in the memorial stadium next Monday, Wednesday and Friday at four o'clock, twenty-five organizations having signed up so far.

Total points made by each organization will be added to those won in the indoor meet and a cup will be awarded to the leaders. Up to this year, the cup has been awarded to the organization making the most points in cross country, indoor meet, and outdoor meet; but this year a special trophy was given to the winner of the cross country. It was won by the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the track prize last year.

List of events: Monday, April 29: mile run, 220 yard dash, high hurdles, high jump, and shot put.

Wednesday, May 1: 800 yard run, 100 yard dash, low hurdles, pole vault, and javelin.

Friday, May 3: two mile run, 440 yard dash, relay, discus, and broad jump.

Each man will be allowed to enter eight events and one point will be given for entering any contest. Any independent wishing to sign up for any of these events will find a sheet on the intramural bulletin board. These names must be in by Saturday.

Collegian Applications Due

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Vera Smith, Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta.

## Coveted Places in Honorary to 40 Scholars

### Six Members of Faculty Also Included on List Chosen By Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Forty-six persons were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting of the local chapter Wednesday.

Each year the Kansas State chapter chooses approximately 10 per cent of the students from each curriculum as well as not more than 20 per cent of the graduate students who are expected to receive master's degrees during the year elected. The requirement for election is that these students rank highest in scholarship among the students of their particular group.

Twenty Chosen Last Fall

Last fall, 20 students constituting one-third of the quota for the year were elected. Of the new members, 35 are undergraduates, five are graduate students and six are members of the faculty who were elected because of their worthy achievements.

Initiation services for those recently chosen will be held Friday, May 17. On the same date the annual Phi Kappa Phi address will be given by an out-of-town speaker and in the evening the local chapter will give a banquet for all those persons elected during the present collegiate year.

A Majority of Men

Those elected are: Samuel Greenberry Kirdy, James Lyle Blackledge, Henry Chaffee Abell, Norman Curtis, Ralph Oscar Lewis, Glen Francis Fry, Arthur Oran Flinger, Harold Alfred Senior, Homer Thomas Deal, Robert Frederick Childs, Paul Southworth Colby, David Paul Hutchinson, Philip Joseph Edwards, Martin Keller Eby, Shirley Caroline Mollett, Donald Wade, Walter Gordon McMoran, Marjorie Prickett, Gladys Estelle Suiter, Edward Everett Wyman, Charles Harold Hughes, Vivian Eliene Kirkwood, Ben Henry Hageman, Robert William Myers, Mildred Huddleston, Mattie Louise Morehead, Helen Virginia Brewer, Flora Marie Deal, Marguerite Leona Richards, Lucile Kathryn Rogers, Ina Willametta Davidson, Mary Arminta Norman, Thelma Faye Mall, Karl William Niemann and Lawrence O. Mott.

Graduates: John Wesley Jarrott, Ralph Alexander Irwin, Lila Marguerite Canovan, Henry Nelson Gilbert and Herkle Lester Wampler.

Faculty members: Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, Russell Marion Kerchner, Dr. George Edwin Johnson, Dr. Vivian Lewis Strickland, Prof. Walter H. Burr and Thomas Joel Anderson.

Steele and Stratton Pair Again to Present Last of Duo-Piano Recitals

Another duo-piano recital by Florence Steele and Charles Stratton will be given on Wednesday afternoon, May 1. Prof. William Lindquist says that this recital will be Mr. Stratton's last appearance for some time. He will leave at the end of the semester for Chicago to study under John Blackmore.

Following his trip to Chicago, Stratton will go to Paris to study under Madame Wanda Landowska, distinguished pianist. Next he will go to London to study under the English piano pedagogue, Tobias Mathay.

Stratton is a former student of the Kansas State music faculty, becoming a member following his graduation in 1927. Miss Florence Steele who has been with the faculty for two years came from Chicago where she received her masters degree in music. Miss Steele and Mr. Stratton have presented a number of duo-piano recitals in Manhattan.

Hamp-Io's Hold Egg Roast

The annual Hamilton-Ionian egg roast was held Thursday, April 25, at 5:15 o'clock. Members met at the college gymnasium before hiking out to Cedar Bend.

The "Oracle" and "Recorder" was prepared by Dale Jones and Jo Johnston. Harold Crawford, L. N. Allison and Glen Jones put on a stunt. Helen Wyant had charge of the music. Extempus, impromptus, and games were part of the entertainment.

Big Sister Committee Under New Leadership

Activities of the Y. W. Big Sister committee have started under the leadership of the new chairman, Pauline Samuels. Yesterday cards were sent to all girls in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes asking the service of Big Sisterhood for next fall. Captains will be chosen from the girls who return the cards and the captains will pick their helpers.

Following the organizing of the new Big Sisters, a breakfast will be given Sunday, May 12, in recreation center for them. Tickets for the breakfast will be on sale after May 5 at the Y. W. C. A. office.

The active chapter and Manhattan alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will hold their Founder's Day banquet Saturday evening at the Wareham hotel.

## Pi Kappa Delta Holds Pledging for Three

Pledge services were held for Gertrude Brookens, Westmoreland; Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie; and Eugene Mangledorf, Atchison; at the regular Pi Kappa Delta meeting held in Thompson hall, Tuesday evening.

Plans are being made to hold the initiation of these pledges, together with Blanche Myers, Americus; Margaret Plummer, Newton; Ross Chalmers, Halstead, and James Bonfield, Elmo, on Tuesday, May 7 at the annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet.

## Prom Entices Sheiky Coeds

### Prizes to Be Given for Best Dressed Couple and Best Dancers

Prizes will be awarded to the most well-dressed couple and to the couple who are the best dancers tonight at the co-ed prom, according to Lillian Alley, manager. The prom will be held in recreation center at 7:30 o'clock.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. E. G. Kelley and her guest will be the judges for the contest.

Teddy and his Bears is the orchestra for the prom. Several feature numbers and dances have been arranged in addition to the contests.

Miss Alley reports that the stage will have a part in the 'broom dance' and that they would do well to provide themselves with brooms or dates.

The prom will begin early so that those who have later engagements may leave early.

## Gypsy Opera True to Stage

### No Cuts and New Scenery Guarantee Patrons Good Show

New scenery is being made for two different scenes in the "Bohemian Girl," Festival Week production, by the Kansas City Scenic company. Professor William Lindquist says that this is the first time in a long while that new scenery is necessary for one of the Festival Week productions. He continued by saying that this new scenery was being made because of the larger scale production on which the "Bohemian Girl" will be given.

Costumes used in this opera will be obtained from a Kansas City costume company.

Two performances of this gypsy opera will be given during this year's annual Festival Week program. The first showing will be on Thursday evening, May 2, and the final performance Saturday night, May 4. The opera will be given exactly as it is on any operatic stage. Lindquist asserts that there will be no cuts in the show, and that everyone will be able to understand what is being sung and said, because it is given in English.

Members of the music faculty at Kansas State, and one member of the department of Education, will be seen in the leading roles of the opera, The Bohemian Girl. Hilda Grossman, contralto, will take the part of the Gypsy Queen. Arline, will be sung by Velma Talmadge, soprano. These are the only two major women's parts. For the men's parts, the baritone role of Count Arnhem will be sung by Horatio Farrar, and Thaddeus, a Polish exile, will be handled by Edwin Sayre, tenor. Lindquist will sing the bass part of Devilshoof, and P. P. Brainard will do the part of Florestin, in the tenor role. Both productions of this opera will be accompanied by the Kansas State orchestra, comprised of more than 60 students, faculty, and citizens of Manhattan.

Women Sign Up for Class Track Teams

The interclass track teams will be made up from the following girls. Freshmen, Alice Jenista, Lucile Forbes, Vivian Nickels, Grace Morehouse, Verna Miller, Eunice Miles, Alice Brill, Dorothy La Fayette, Helen Tolin, Ruth Silkenson, Louise Ware, Bertha Barre, Margaret Marks, Zada McCutcheon, Mildred Kingsbury, and Virginia Edelblute.

Sophomores lists are: Effie Rasher, Geraldine Johnston, Pauline Samuels, Lydia Andrea, Grace Zellar, Lorene Orton, Mabel Wyatt, Ida Osborn, Ruby Nelson, Mary Chronister, Mina Skillin, Helen Van Pelt, Erma Sand.

Juniors are: Frances Wagar, Alice Hill, Leone Wilson, Helen Magee, Grace E. Reed.

Seniors: Una Minnette Le Vitt, Elizabeth Hartley, Martha Smith, and Marjorie Mirick.

Y. W. and Y. M. Go on Hike

The international group of the Y. W. and Y. M. hiked out to Long's Park last Tuesday evening. This was the final meeting of the year. About 20 members attended and about six countries were represented: Canada, Philippines, Korea, Germany, India, and U. S.

Mrs. Houston, house mother for Phi Kappa, is in Denver.

## Ford Pleased With Alumni Drive Reports

### Hort Department Pledges 85 Per Cent While Ags Hope to Make 100

The results are proving satisfactory for the life membership drive of the alumni association among the seniors which is taking place this week, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Eighty-five per cent of the students in the horticulture division have already signed up. The horticulture department sends in word that they are striving for 100 per cent membership. Professor Anderson of the rural commerce department states that approximately 85 per cent of the students in that department had indicated they would take life memberships. Professor L. M. Jorgenson of the engineering division says that it will be impossible to complete the drive in his division this week but that he expects a higher percentage than before.

See Benefits in Journalism

Ralph Lashbrook, senior solicitor in industrial journalism, reports he is particularly anxious to get journalism seniors actively enrolled in the alumni association because of the great opportunity that alumni have who go into the field of journalism to boost and promote interests of Kansas State.

"The main idea of the drive is not to collect a fee from alumni but rather to build an active association of alumni who are able through the association to promote the interests of the college in the future," explains the alumni secretary.

Lacked Funds This Semester

Since June, 1928, nearly \$12,000 has been loaned to 218 students. During the first semester of the present school year the association was able to meet all the demands of the students for loans; but it lacked \$3,000 of providing funds for all of those who applied during the second semester.

Several seniors hesitate to pledge themselves for a membership fee; yet letters received from graduates say they are glad they did and tell of the benefits they have derived from it.

Home Ec Students to Try for \$75 Prize on Coleman Stove Essay

Any student in the Home Economics division who wishes to do so may compete for a prize of \$75 offered by the Coleman Lamp and Stove Company of Wichita for the best article in the Air-O-Gas stove which is manufactured by that company. This stove is to be compared with gas and electric stoves as to efficiency, ease of operation, clarity of directions, and quality of products. It has the advantage of producing satisfactory results and taking the place of a gas or electric stove where gas and electricity are not available. Suggestions for improving the efficiency of the stove will be welcomed.

Any girl who wishes to enter the contest can make arrangements in L 43 to use the stove in the laboratory in order to understand its operation and compare it with other models. The contest will close June 1.

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There are many who would do away with the R. O. T. C. course at Kansas State as well as throughout the land. They say it is the stamp of a militaristic nation. If it means militarism to thrill at a marching column, trodding in cadence, colors flying, cadets with bodies and heads even and erect, and with all the sign of discipline, then we choose to be militaristic.

Three students of the journalism department are undertaking the project of editing a summer school Collegian for the students enrolled during the first session. The summer school publication has been tried before but never with financial success. It is a worthy endeavor and merits the support of the faculty as well as the student body.

The Kansas City Star pokes fun at the Illinois town boasting a 50-cent mayor. The Star says that if he is a 50-cent mayor in fact, he is an official entirely too expensive for any town. Of course, The Star probably

is prejudiced by Kansas City's luck at public officers.

## Campus Echoes

Notice about the campus signs announcing the all co-ed dance to be held tonight in "wreck" center. "For women only!" say the signs. Just another stage in the emancipation of women, God bless 'em. They are really becoming quite independent, aren't they? Those who attend this affair may pretend they are going to have a good time, however it is apparent to the males of the species that said females are simply flouting their self-reliance in the campus homies faces.

Anybody knows that the only way a dance really can be appreciated is to perform the operation with a member of the opposite sex. Imagine gliding across a moonlit floor, clasped in the passionate embrace of your room-mate. I can't think of anything worse unless it would be dancing with one's wife.

Poor, foolish, deluded woman, who will go even to this extremity just to feel a moment's superiority over her envied brother. To all men I would say, let us be patient, let them have their fling, they have been a long-suffering lot.

But woman, presume not too far. Every man will stand no more than enough. Remember we are the hand that turns the gasoline pump.

On the other hand we can see the advantage of such an affair. Parking and petting should be practically nil. The dean of women and the ministerial union should be happy.

Probably the bachelors club is instrumental in the giving of the party. Those poor hounded boys will welcome a little relief from the chase.

It is to be hoped that none of the male sex try to crash the gates. This happened a few years ago at a sim-

ilar function at the school down the Kaw. A 200 pound football player dressed as a demure lass was an uninvited guest of the party.

The W. A. A. is said to be sponsoring the "feminine handicap," but it is hoped that the girls will not get too athletic. All tortuous holds will be barred, there will be no hitting in the clinches and one foot must be kept on the floor at all times.

We certainly wish the girls the best of luck and hope that they enjoy themselves. Just think how the powder will fly.

## Home Agent to Purdue

Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration agent, attended an extension meeting at Purdue university, April 24 and 25.

## College Comment

When our reforming zeal gets the best of us and we are prone to use force in order to choke morality, as we see it, down our neighbor's throat, it would do us some good to turn to the Far East and take a lesson from China.

Morality in China is observed more closely, and yet with less compulsion than in any other nation. Morality there is not dependent upon religion for its backbone, yet there is no moral skepticism comparable to that we find among ourselves today.

Tolerance is perhaps the greatest Chinese virtue. It is a virtue which we today are sadly in need of acquiring, however much we may despise the "backward" nation. This spirit of tolerance has penetrated deeply into Chinese life making it more ur-

bane, observant, and contemplative. Bertrand Russell puts it humorously when he says "they have no more wish to abuse the habits of foreigners than we wish to put monkeys at the zoo into trousers and stiff shirts."

Our own contempt for foreigners, and our crusading zeal in an attempt to make everyone believe and act as we do could well be tempered by the importation of a little Chinese tolerance.—Columbia Missourian.

Sometime ago an eastern newspaper released an issue that carried a story bearing the title "God Discovered in California." Since that vain glorious occasion Californians in general and especially those purported to be newspaper men, have found it difficult to refrain from making comments on anything in general, with an object of hoodwinking people into believing that the Almighty actually has taken up his abode in the land of the prunes.

Now, after a long stretch of jokes along this line, one San Francisco paper has changed the monotonous trend by attacking college students, branding them as "hard drinkers, tough swearers, and all-night gadabouts, dressed, apparently, for appearance in a circus parade" a circumstance that doesn't give the public any confidence that the huge amounts it spends for education are well spent. Such is the half-baked opinion of another newspaper editorial writer who writes about colleges and college students, probably without having as much as visited one of those institutions.

This protector of public morals claims that comic magazines, cartoons, etc., are responsible for this moronic trend in students, but for some strange, unknown reason he omits any mention of the chief resi-

due of California prosperity—the lowly cinema. Uh-huh, motion picture, that industry that pictures people everywhere, in every way—except the right way. This prolific type-writing evangelist might do well if he turned his pen toward the straightening out of the discrepancies that are dished out to the gullible movie fans who are stuffed to the gills with rot concerning college life, such as the eminent "Collegians" tried to make people believe.

When that little service to humanity has been completed this enterprising gentleman of the press might

undertake to relieve the sunny south of such passages as Aimee, Judge Hardy, Ann Kages, and any number of other persons usurping the front pages of the nation's press and probably doing more harm per square inch than all the college students in creation do per square mile. In short, the old adage of practicing what one is inclined to preach might easily be applied to the "native son and daughter state" before it attempts to walk outside and criticize.—D. H. B. in the Oregon State Barometer.

Martin Gates, a freshman in gen-

eral science, was operated on for appendicitis in the Parkview hospital last week. Mrs. J. N. Atkinson, his aunt from Topeka, has been with him the last week.

"You're Perfect" by Nat Shilkret and his Orchestra on a Victor record Kipps.

The annual senior banquet of the Congregational church will be held Thursday, May 8.

Boyd Senter and his Centipedes are at Kipps on a record in "Shine."

# Attendance in Summer School OFFERS ATTRACTIVE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

The possibility of having a delightful summer profitably, learning and playing at the same time is the possibility of attending Summer School.

Each year hundreds of regular undergraduates take work during the summer session, combining the opportunity for intellectual development with recreational features. This is in addition to scores of others who are taking work along some field because of the opportunities offered each summer for work in so many lines.

This year there will be over 350 courses offered, including every department of the college as well as a number of special courses which are offered only in the summer session. One hundred fifty-one professors and instructors will conduct the work.

Undergraduates will find that the summer school atmosphere is the most desirable permitting the student to do excellent work and creating an interest which is not possible during the spring and fall sessions.

The courses offered are those which appeal to any student. The

instructors are the same as in the regular sessions and the same opportunities for using the equipment of the college are offered.

## Recreational Features

The recreational features are excellent. The college campus contains 147 acres of rolling land covered with flowers and trees. It is a delightful place in which to work during the summer months. The tennis courts of the college are always available, and the college swimming pool is open. The municipal swimming pool is always open, and the baseball diamonds and tennis courts in the park can be used at any time. Use of the Manhattan Country Club can be had for the payment of a small greens fee.

Complete information concerning Summer School may be had by securing a bulletin in Dean Willard's office in Anderson Hall or else by inquiring in room 28 in the Education building.

If you are in doubt about what to do this summer, now is the time to consider attending summer school. You will find that will have a pleasing and profitable experience.

"Combine recreation and education by attending Summer School."

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The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

OVER  
**8**  
MILLION  
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## Social and Personal

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Miss Ruth O'Donovan and Miss Fern Murray.

Verne Boyd, who has been a house guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon returned to his home in Irving Thursday.

Sigma Phi Sigma will entertain with a dance at the Country Club Friday evening.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain with their annual spring formal at the Hotel Wareham ballroom, Saturday evening.

Delta Sigma Phi will entertain with their spring party at the Country Club Saturday evening.

Kappa Delta entertained, Vivian Canary, Lois Stingley, Marjorie Ramsey, Edith Ramsey, Mary Burr, Maxine Roper, and Alta Thier, all of Manhattan, at dinner Thursday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their spring formal dancing party at the Hotel Wareham tonight.

The alumnae and patronesses were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Tuesday night.

Norma Ryder was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the Delta Delta house.

Bernard Walsh, Murt Makins, and Duane Mulnix were in Kansas City recently.

Jerome Shaffer, Jim Corrigan, Jim Bonfield, Murt Makins, John Schiltz, and Martin Klotzbach will attend a prom at Salina Friday.

Several members of the faculty were dinner guests at the Delta Delta house Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. Stensnas, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Steele, Mr. Downey, Miss Smith, Miss Elcock, Mr. Pratt, and Mr. Holtz.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of A. F. Van Meveron of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olsen of Pullman, Wash., were dinner guests of Delta Sigma Phi Thursday.

Mr. Wooster of Erie and Mr. H. C. Boles of Madison were Tuesday dinner guests of Beta Pi Epsilon.

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Everett Seidler, Ellet Schelor, and L. H. Montgomery.

Diek Malory and H. J. Grady were guests at the Phi Kappa house Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation Wednesday evening, April 24 for the following:

Frank Prentup, Junction City; Arch Miller, Cottonwood Falls; Floyd Seybe, Pretty Prairie; Alvin Stevenson, Bazaar; Waldo Wheeler, Williamsburg; and Gerald Reipe, Kansas City, Kansas.

Cathrine Sheets, of Chillicothe, Miss., will be a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Blanche McMorran, of Coldwater, Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn were dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile hall.

### Press Team at Great Bend

A press team trip was made last Monday, April 22, to Great Bend. The following students went: Margaret Rankin, Margaret McKinney, Kermit Silverwood, and William Russell, members of the rural press class; John Watson, and Prof. F. E. Charles.

The Monday and Tuesday issues of the Great Bend Daily Tribune were edited by the journalists. They returned Tuesday night.

### Miss Foote Gives Talk

Miss Conie Foote, extension nutrition specialist, continued the series of talks being given to future home demonstrators, by giving a talk on nutrition requirements. She gave out mimeographed material such as the women receive and explained the methods used to get reports on the work actually done by the women, with the food work, and garden projects.

Hear "Good Little, Bad Little You" by the High Hatters at Kippis.

### At the Wareham

"State Street Sadie" with Conrad Nagel playing a double role, supported by Myrna Loy, is the feature at the Wareham this week-end.

This picture is of gangster life in New York. A cop is killed by one of the gang. Joe Blake is accused and takes his life, his brother arrives from South America and is going to have revenge for the wrong done his brother by the gang. With the help of the cop's daughter he gains recognition in the gang, finds out who the "chief" is and with the help of the police gets the chief and all the thugs.

In this picture we have all the exciting, thrilling and realistic escapades necessary to make a picture what it should be. It portrays life and its wrong-doings to perfection. The acting and directing are both well done.

Marguerite Stallken, general science junior, returned from Bazine Thursday where she attended the funeral of her cousin.

### Cosmos Hold Extra Meeting

An extra meeting of the Cosmopolitan club was held last night in recreation center. Several foreign students gave their impressions of America. Dr. Zeigler was the leader for the evening.

### At the Miller

If you'd like an evening of suspense, just go see Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier in "The Submarine." You'll like it. It's a combination of a rollicking sailor-boy picture and a chronicle of the war of the seas.

Ralph Graves is the third member of a cast that fits the story particularly well. Jack Holt and Graves, pals, were separated a year, Graves being stationed in the Philippines, Holt returning to the United States. Without the guiding care of his pal, Holt marries on sudden notice a girl whose chief occupation is powdering her face. While Holt is away for a week, his pal returns, meets Holt's wife without knowing who she is. And that's where the suspense begins. A submarine is wrecked and sunk and there's a great deal of excitement and dying men and waiting

mothers and wives and sweethearts, and all that sort of thing. But it ends happily, with the worthless woman completely cast out of the lives of the men, and the men pals again.

It's really quite a good picture, if you don't listen to the music.—H. S.

Gertrude Brill, home economics sophomore, returned from Westmoreland Wednesday to re-enter classes. She has been ill with tonsillitis for a week.

Hear Frank Crumit sing "King of Borneo" at Kippis this week.

## WAREHAM LAST TIMES SATURDAY "STATE STREET SADIE"

The Lowdown on the Underworld

COMING MONDAY  
All-Talking  
"THE LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

with a brilliant Speaking Cast

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SUMMER  
WORK?

See page 131 in the May American Magazine.

## GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12



Your mother will appreciate anything you give her, but she will appreciate it more if you give her something a little nicer and yet comparatively inexpensive.

We are showing many different articles ranging in price from 50 cents upwards. The articles mentioned below have been selected to fill the needs of those who are particular.

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The new Phoenix stockings are like cobwebs—delicate and sheer. They are woven by the Accurator process which keeps the stitches much more even and perfect. And their shape is patterned after America's most beautiful legs selected by Ziegfeld, the famous producer. Whatever your size, these lovely stockings will fit superbly. As to the quality and lovely colors—Sunburn, Suntan, Complexion tones—you'll have to come in to see!

See the photos in the Rotogravure section of the Kansas City Star Sunday.

**COLE'S**

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF PHOENIX HOSE

## A vision come true

In a part of Africa little known to the whites, where obscure trails ran, Cecil Rhodes dared to envision a railroad. He lived to build it.

The railroad itself was part of a vaster dream, a dream of a far inland colony linked fast to existing coast settlements by rail and wire communication. And he lived to build Rhodesia.

First the dream, then the reality, is the

rule with telephone men too, as they work to greater heights of service. But in between, they know, must come periods of careful planning and smooth coordination of many elements.

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**AL JOLSON**  
"The Singing Fool"

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

"THE GHOST TALKS"

A 100% all dialogue Mystery Comedy



## Barre May Hurl Opening Game at Home Today

One Armed Moundsman of  
Tiger Camp Expected to  
Toe Rubber for  
Invaders

With the prospect of fair weather for a couple of days, the Kansas State Wildcats will take on the Missouri Tigers in a pair of games, the first of which is scheduled for today. Coach Corsaut will probably send

"Hank" Barre, one of his aces, against the Bengals, who are leading the pennant race in the Big Six at present. "Pinky" Gilbert will be held in readiness to go into the game at any time, as he has proved himself to be a real relief hurler. Doyle or Freeman will take the mound on Saturday.

For the Missourians, Feldcamp, the one-armed left-hander, who turned back the Oklahoma Sooners last Wednesday, will probably start the game. Bridges will be saved for Saturday's battle, as he worked against the Norman crew Wednesday.

Meissinger's hand is somewhat improved, and he may be in the lineup today, although Corsaut has a dependable receiver in Conger, who has been showing up well the past week. The remainder of the Wildcat lineup is intact, and is the same as that

which played in the Kansas series at Lawrence two weeks ago.

### Brookens to Lead Vespers

Gertrude Brookens will lead vespers service of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. The program will be on the Estes Park conference.

## Want Ads

FOR SALE—New Portable Victrola. Bargain. 930 Fremont.

Phi Lambda Theta will entertain with a house party May 3.



### Fancy Shorts

are just the thing now for your under wear—silk or broadcloth, we'll gladly show you.

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### SLEEVELESS TUB

SILKS in all the pastel shades

### PRINTED CREPES

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Presents

May 3

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with

Charles Converse, Helen Correll  
Brown, Conrad Spangler, John  
Wray Young, and Milton Allison.

Director by Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

A Manhattan Theater production  
which means "An exceptionally  
good show."

An Indian Nautch dance will be a  
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After all's said and done,  
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# CAMEL

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## Faculty Carry Lead Roles in Bohemian Girl

Gypsy and Classic Ballet Dancers Will Assist in Production of the Opera

The Bohemian Girl, grand opera in three acts, will be presented in the college auditorium, Thursday evening, May 2, for the first performance and for the final performance Saturday night, May 4, under the auspices of the Manhattan Concert Management.

The incidents of the Bohemian Girl are supposed to occur in Hungary. The theme of the opera was taken directly from the French ballet La Gypsy, produced in Paris in 1839. The important characters in the opera will be filled by members of the college faculty. One of the leading women's parts, Arline, will be sung by Velma Talmadge, soprano. The Gypsy Queen, written for a contralto voice, will be taken by Hilda Grossman. Horatio Farrar will handle the baritone role of Count Arnheim. Thaddeus, the Polish exile, will be sung by Edwin Sayre, and Professor Lindquist will sing the base role of Devilshoof. The part of Florestine, another tenor role, will be taken by F. P. Brainard, a member of the department of education, the others are all of the music department.

Assisting the music part of the Bohemian Girl will be the ballet coached by Dorothy Sappington of the department of physical education. The ballet will consist of two opera dances, one a gypsy dance, and the other a classic ballet. Both presentations of the Bohemian Girl will be accompanied by the college orchestra, Lyle Downey conductor.

## Dr. Johnson Re-elected As Secretary of Kansas Science Organization

At a business session of the Kansas Academy of Science held in Manhattan last Saturday, April 27, Dr. George E. Johnson, professor of zoology, was re-elected secretary of the organization.

Credit was given to Dr. Johnson for efficient work as secretary of the association. During the past year he has attended to the work of putting out an academy publication and has been instrumental in increasing the membership from seven to about 200 paid-up members.

The following people were elected to the other offices: W. B. Wilson, Ottawa university, president; Dr. Hazel Branch, Wichita university, first vice-president; Dr. William Goldsmith, Southwestern college, Winfield, second vice-president; Dr. Ray Brewster, Kansas university, treasurer. Members of the executive are L. V. Wooster, Kansas State Teachers' college of Hays, L. D. Havenhill of Kansas university, Willard Hershey of McPherson college and E. R. Wood of the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia.

The next year's meeting of the organization will be at Hays.

## Home Ec Students to Fill Out Hose Questionnaire

A questionnaire from Rosamond C. Cook, professor of home economics education of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been received by the home economics department and will be filled out by students of Miss Ina Cowie's classes in clothing and textiles. The purpose of the questionnaire is to secure information which will enable the University of Cincinnati to ask the manufacturers to work out a plan for better buying of hosiery. Many brands of hose will be tested in order to check relative qualities and prices.

## Engineer Alumni Visit Hill

Alumni of the civil engineering department visited at the college during the past week. Victor Englund '23, was on the campus Wednesday on a brief visit, before going on to Omaha. He is at present with the Union Pacific Railway at Green River, Wyoming. L. W. Servis '26, who is also with the Union Pacific at Salina, visited the department Thursday. Harvey Schmidt '28, who is now instructor of descriptive geometry at Oklahoma A. and M. conferred with officers and teachers of the department the latter part of the week.

George Davis, a former student here, now attending the University of Minnesota, is a visitor in Manhattan this week.

Sigma Nu entertained at their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Able, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sewell, and Mr. Zane Fairchild.

## Y. W. C. A. to Conduct Summer Reading Circle

A reading circle will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. this summer under supervision of Rachel Lamprecht, the reading chairman. New books published not later than last year are in the circulating library. There are novels, poetry, biographies, and other kinds of books in this collection. This library is now in the Y. W. office and is open to those who wish to read from it.

## Student Council Names Yeager

New President of S. G. A. Is Elected at Meeting of Executives

James Yeager was elected president of the S. G. A. at council meeting Monday. At a joint meeting of the old and new members plans for the coming year were discussed and elections held.

Other new officers are Karl Pfuetze, vice president; Margaret McKinney, secretary; James Bonfield, treasurer. They will hold office for a year. Yeager, who takes the place of Tudor Charles is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a football man. The office of president of the S. G. A., which he will hold for the coming year, is the highest and most responsible office offered to any student at Kansas State.

The other members of S. G. A. elected last Tuesday are Clarence Nutter, Esther Rockey, and Milton Allison. Outgoing members are Gladys Suiter, Tudor Charles, Joe Anderson, Esther McGuire and Francis ImMasche.

Dr. Holtz spoke to the council on the behalf of the faculty council, and suggested several objectives for them to work for. The possibility of getting the student directory out to the student body earlier next year was one of the points discussed by the council.

## All Co-ed Prom Is Big Success

Judges Choose Reeder and Huitt as Best Dancers from 300

From the three hundred girls who were present at the Co-ed Prom Friday night, Lenore Reeder and Edythe Huitt were chosen as the best dancers and the best dressed couple. The judges were Miss Dorothy Sappington, Miss Ruth Mary Trant, and Mrs. E. G. Kelley.

Miss Huitt wore a "tux" and Miss Reeder had on a formal dress. Miss Huitt of Talmadge is a sophomore in public school music.

Miss Reeder lives at Blue Rapids and is a sophomore in home economics.

Lillian Alley, manager of the Prom, says that it was very successful and that it probably will be repeated next year.

## To Demonstrate Meat Cuts

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the Animal Husbandry department will give a meat cutting demonstration on Saturday, May 4, at one o'clock in the east wing at the north end of Waters Hall. The demonstration is for the class in Foods II. The public is invited to attend also.

## Y. W. Holds Cabinet Meeting

The first weekly meeting of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held last night in the Y. W. office, Calvin Hall. The business of the meeting was the setting up of the 10 committees for next year.

## Mortinson to Go to Hays

A. E. Mortinson, candidate for his M. S. degree this year, will report at Hays May 1, where he will be employed by the office of dry land of U. S. D. A.

## Hollingsworth an Assistant

C. A. Hollingsworth, sophomore in agronomy, will be employed by the Agronomy Department as assistant in soil fertility investigations.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday**  
Music festival—orchestra concert. Klod and Kernel club hike.

**Wednesday**  
Music festival—Steel-Stratton piano recital.

**Thursday**  
Vet Association banquet in Warehouse.

**Friday**  
Music festival—Bohemian Girl. Meeting of A. I. E. E. in E128 at 7.

## Aesthetic Beauty of Formal Garden Lures Student From World's Reality

It's an unheard-of thing, we know, but we really did come in early this morning with the facts that we'd been up on the campus, looking at Kansas State's Garden of Eden, just east of the Horticulture building.

And it is lovely, painfully so. Why, those big, bright tulips are poems in themselves: And the pansies are little gnomes, colorful and contented. (Who wouldn't be, with tall, brave lilies standing guard? And all the gold in Christendom at their feet.)

And that's not all: We saw Hans, himself, straight from the under Zee in Holland, in the very heart of a big deep-pink tulip. "Gretchen," he called, "Gretchen, how's this for beauty, even in Kansas?"

You're no more surprised than we were when we heard in a high, sweet, singing voice: "Oh, Hans! This can't be Kansas! It's a bit of our Holland transplanted. Kansas collegians can love their tulips, too."

We found Gretchen in a delicate yellow-gold tulip on the other side of the small green.

Whoever saw prettier grass plots than those in the campus formal garden? And the rock walks with green grass growing between each rock: We found ourselves tiptoeing lightly so we wouldn't touch a blade of that soft grass. We love white walks that are friendly to growing things!

We found the cement seat, just at the end of the fish pond where lilies are growing upward toward the surface, and we sat there and watched the reflection of three sunrise clouds. We were God's only human creature and his world was ours, made for our pleasure.

We almost pulled off our shoes and sox. But we didn't. Instead, we went on over to the rock-garden for further marveling. We trespassed; we admit it. But we didn't hurt a living thing! Just had to see what the sun-dial has to say, as it stands guard there: "My face records the sunny hours. What does your face record?" That's what it says. Says that day in and day out.

Whistles blew, and we came back to reality. A frog jumped and splashed water on us.

What is spring for?

## Summer Pageant 'Green Goddess' In New Setting

Cooperative Town and School Production Assumes A Cultural Cast

The fifth summer school pageant will be presented this summer in an entirely new setting, and the theme will be cultural rather than historical as formerly, according to Miss Osceola Burr, director of the pageant.

The new pageant, which has as yet not been christened, has been worked out by Miss Burr during the winter, and the final details for the production are being arranged.

The summer school pageants are a result of cooperative work of both the college and the townspeople of Manhattan. The first one was presented in 1922 east of Anderson Hall and included 150 characters who played to an audience of 1500 people. The pageant last year was presented in the football and played, with a cast of 1000, to an audience of 15000 persons.

All of the four previous productions were worked out in a series of American History episodes, but a different theme is adopted for the one this summer.

Elaborate Program for Kansas Banker-Farmers At Kansas State May 3-4

Kansas State will entertain a delegation of 250 bankers, farmers, and county agents representing 56 Kansas counties at a more elaborate Banker-Farmer school program this Friday and Saturday.

President F. D. Farrell will open the morning of the first day with an address of welcome. Other speakers the first day will be B. A. Welch, and Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the college dairy. Harper County dairy club members will also speak and Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine, will discuss livestock remedies.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, I. N. Chapman, and R. I. Throckmorton of the college, E. A. Cleavinger, Coffey county agent, Earl Bunge, and S. C. Solomon, of the college, will speak to the group in the afternoon. A tour of the college farms and a livestock and poultry show will also take place the first day.

The program for the second day includes speeches by Mr. Otis, Professor L. F. Payne, L. D. Bushnell, C. W. McCampbell, C. G. Elling, J. E. Ackert, F. O. Blecha of the college and Louis Starbuck of Goodland, 4-H member.

## Weigel Back from East

Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department returned Monday morning from a week's trip in the east. While in the east he attended architectural conferences in New York City and in Washington, D. C., and met with a group of Kansas State graduate architects in Chicago.

## Clubs Hike to Westmoreland

The Cosmopolitan club and Plains club drove to Westmoreland Sunday, and from there hiked out in the country about two miles. Their purpose was to inspect the largest and oldest red cedars in Kansas. About 60 members went on the hike.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained Dr. Margaret Chaney, Miss Helen Rushfeldt, Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Amy Kelly, Miss Myrtle Guseman, Mrs. B. B. Woods, Miss Ina Coles, and Miss Elsie Seister at dinner Sunday.

## Ags Score With Nature's Method Of Advertising

Exhibits, Side Shows, Rodeo, Dance and Historic Parade Will be Features of Coming Fair

The Ags have scored again by using an entirely new method of advertising the annual Ag Fair Saturday, May 11.

While the engineers were planning their open house and demonstrating the mechanical man, the Ags were already employing nature to provide a large Ag Fair sign in the heart of campus. The recent April showers and sun shine wave caused the bluegrass on the lawn in front of Nichols gymnasium to produce in large letters AG FAIR. The grass forming the letters is about six inches taller and much darker than the other grass in the lawn and the letters now wave to and fro in the breeze as the Ags go smiling by.

## Parade of History

Educational value as well as entertainment is the aim of the fair this year. The educational exhibits will be about twice as expensive as in former years. Each department of the agriculture exhibit. In addition to the exhibits on the grounds there will be a very extensive parade consisting of the historic development of the Kansas farmer, old and new types of farm machinery, floats and educational exhibits on trucks. The parade will leave the campus at noon, go through Manhattan to Fourth and Poyntz and return.

A rodeo is the feature of the afternoon program. There will be bucking horses, trick riding and roping, races, and probably some wild steer riding. The concessions will be open and the minstrel and the follies will be running in the afternoon also.

## Abolish Games of Chance

The Ag Fair board is endeavoring to make this fair of high moral standard. There will be no games of chance but there will be several games of skill for those that like to test their physical and mental powers. The minstrel and follies will be closely censored before the fair and will be absolutely above reproach, according to H. P. Blasdel, manager of the fair this year.

A large open air dance platform will be built in the center of the pike for the platform dance at night. The floor will be level and planed. The orchestra will be on a hayrack and the Bloody Gulch saloon will be near the entrance to furnish refreshments for the dancers. Corn meal will be used to make the floor smooth and a spring floor will result as swirling couples cause the floor to shake up and down.

New side shows are being planned to furnish amusement for those that do not care for the follies or the dance. A new merry-go-round will be on the pike and airline trolley will be operated again this year.

All the Ags are meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Ag354 to make final plans for the annual fair. Every ag will wear the conventional overall and jumper costume all during next week. With the spirit exhibited this early and with the new ideas already demonstrated, this fair should equal its slogan, "Bigger and Better Than Ever."

## Professor Ibsen Gets New Breed of Rabbits

Four individuals of a new breed of rabbits known as the Rex breed have been received by Prof. H. L. Ibsen, animal geneticist of Kansas State. They were sent here by Professor Castle of Harvard University.

These rabbits are valued highly because of the lack of guard hairs in their fur, which is present in every other breed. The advantage of this character is that the fur will not have to be clipped to make it suitable for commercial use as these hairs extend about one-sixteenth to one-eighth of an inch above the regular fur on the rabbits.

Professor Ibsen is intending to make several crosses between these and other breeds. One intended cross is between the Flemish Giant and the Rex breeds, with the idea in mind of having a larger breed with the fur resembling the Rex and the size of the Flemish. This is to make a combination which will increase its value by being a dual purpose animal.

## Grad Flies from Illinois

Dr. Kirk P. Mason, a graduate of Kansas State, who is now stationed at the Chanute flying field in Rantoul, Ill., arrived at Fort Riley Saturday and spent the week end with his son, R. P. Mason.

Marjorie Schultice and Lorene Breisford of Topeka, and Mrs. Frank Hepler, Washington, were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

## Modern Home Discussed By Wichers at Downs

Prof. H. E. Wichers of the architecture department discussed modernizing and remodeling homes in connection with the Better Homes week program at Downs last week. He spoke Thursday evening on "Modernizing the Home" and spent a couple of days in conference giving suggestions to those of the community who were interested in remodeling their homes.

## Hamilton-Ionian Wins Play Prize

Alpha Beta Takes Second, Euro-Webster Third for One-Act Plays

Hamilton-Ionian society won first in the intersociety one-act play contest last Saturday night. Alpha Beta society won second, and Eurodelphian-Webster took third place.

Frances Wagar, Ruth McCammon, Doster Stewart, and Pauline Samuels were the Hamilton-Ionian cast in "Thursday Evening" which won the \$20 first prize.

"Thank you, Doctor, Thank you!" the Alpha Beta play which placed second, was presented by Laura Marcy, Robert Berkey, Donald Cowan, Floyd Kennedy, and Ruth Avery. Kenneth Gapey was the coach.

The cast for "The Sham" presented by the Webster-Eurodelphian societies was made up of Ed Barger, Louise Ross, Tommy Ginter, and Lewis Kovar. The play was coached by Louise Reed. Ross Anderson was stage manager.

Nellie Pretz sang popular songs accompanied by Fern Maxy at the piano. The other musical feature was a men's quartet composed of F. G. Powell, Bob Russell, Fred Lampton, and Ray Hoefener, accompanied by Homer Yoder at the piano.

"On Vengeance Height" was presented by the Franklin society and "Very Special Service" was given by the Browning-Athenian societies. The judges for the contest were Miss Osceola Hall Burr, Captain C. H. Stewart, and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott.

The intersociety council sponsored the play contest. The committee in charge was Elma Andrick, chairman, Paul Mears, and Laurel Wesley.

## Exhibit Art of Arch. Students

Many Lines of Art Work Shown in Library Gallery; Watercolors Attract Most

An art exhibit of the different branches of student work is now being shown in the library gallery and will continue until May 11. Of the exhibit the watercolors are probably the most outstanding features, according to John Helm, Jr., under whose direction the work is being shown.

Freehand drawings, design problems, pen and ink drawings, charcoal renderings and oils that make up the bulk of the exhibit afford an opportunity to see every type of work being done by students of the architecture department.

Since much of the department's work is at present in three junior college exhibits and one in the traveling exhibit of the Association of College Architecture, only a part of the student work is being shown locally, but this includes the best work of the department of varying types.

Students whose work in the exhibit deserves special mention, according to Professor Helm, are Stanley Mosse, whose "Modern Living Room" is shown; Charles Brainard, who has on exhibit history furniture sketches; Quentin Brewer and Ernestine Hobbs. Dwight Putnam has some attractive pen and ink drawings, also those of Donna Gayle Duckwall are worthy of note. Robert Lockard and Elsie Horn and Larry Cortes have delightful watercolors and sketches in the exhibit.

## Cake-Making Shown April 3

Miss Ivy Carter, a graduate of the home economics department of the University of Nebraska, who is a representative of Post's Products Co., Battle Creek, Michigan, will demonstrate cake making Friday, May 3, at four o'clock in room 22 in Calvin Hall. Miss Carter will emphasize angel food cake in her demonstration. The public is invited to attend.

## Agronomy Student to Hays

J. E. Taylor, junior in Agronomy, will spend the summer at Hays as assistant to A. E. Halstead with the dry land investigations.

Eleanor Wright, Concordia, and Ann Rooney, Haddam were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

## Tie for Lead With Two Wins Over Bengals

Wildcats Reach Top Rung as Towler Slides Home in Last of Ninth of Second Game

A double win over the Missouri Tiger, put the Wildcat baseball club in first place in the Big Six conference race. The first game, which was played Friday, was won by a score of 3 to 2. The Saturday conflict resulted in a 11 to 10 verdict for Corsaut's performers.

Every imaginable brand and variety of ball was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game at Kansas State. The first game was a pitcher's duel between Geiselman of the Bengals and "Hank" Barre. Barre allowed the greatest number of hits, but was able to keep them well scattered. Geiselman, allowed but five safe blows but three of them were circuit clouts and gave the Purple the necessary number of runs for the day.

## Fielder Hits Homer

McCollum knocked the onion over the fence for the first run, and Ward was responsible for the other two. One of his blows, however, was in reality a single that went through the fielder for the other three bases. The Wildcats were aided by the excessive number of errors the Missourians made, five being chalked up against them. The Purple made one error.

Ward was the outstanding player of the two teams in Friday's game, his three hits out of four chances along with his perfect fielding enabled the Wildcats to come through victoriously.

## Squeeze Play Fails

With the score standing at 10 to 10 in the ninth inning, and the Bengals having had their turn, the Purple had men on second and third bases with one out. Ward was at bat, and a squeeze play was attempted. Ward missed the ball on his attempted bunt and Towler was trapped between home and third. Conger who was the man on second advanced and stood on the third sack. Towler was chased back to third, leaving two Purple men on the one base. The Bengal catcher had followed Towler to third and when he threw the ball to the shortstop in an effort to tag Conger who had then started back to second, Towler had his way clear to run home as the plate was left uncovered in the excitement.

## Saturday's game:

The game was started by Fruit of Missouri singling. Mehrle bunted and no one was covering first, both men were safe. Carter was safe on an error. Evans overthrew first base to score Fruit. Williams flied out to McCollum, and Mehrle scored before the ball could be hustled in. Haritum grounded to Forsberg, who threw the ball away to send the runner to second. L. Bridges singled to score Haritum. Monroe grounded out to retire the side. They had scored three runs.

## Wildcats Count Twice

Captain Ward, the lead off man for the Wildcats, singled, Forsberg sacrificed. Evans doubled to score Ward. Nash popped to the pitcher. Nigro singled to score Evans. Nigro stole second safely. McCollum looked at three going by, for the third out. The score was 3 to 2 for the Tigers.

Lewis opened the second inning by getting a double. Bridges flied out to Nigro. Fruit popped to Towler. Mehrle's grounder was the third out.

Towler singled. Conger bunted, and ran inside the white line and was out by a technical decision. Towler was held at first, by the umpire. Doyle singled to advance Towler to second. Ward's grounder went through both short and left field to score the two men on base and put himself on second. Forsberg walked. Evans singled, scoring Ward. Evans took an extra base. Nash grounded, and the ball was thrown to the catcher, who let it get away to score two men. Nigro flied out. McCollum looked at three more for the third out. The score of 7 to 3 was in the Wildcat's favor.

## Doyle Walks One

Carter, the first man up in the third frame, walked. Williams grounded, and Carter was out at second. Haritum popped to Evans. L. Bridges grounded out.

The Purple's turn in the third, was inaugurated by Towler doubling. Conger grounded out. Doyle sacrificed. Ward was passed. Forsberg grounded out.

Monroe grounded to Forsberg for the first out in the fourth inning. Lewis flied to Forsberg. R. Bridges flied to Ward to retire the side.

Nash Goes to Sleep  
Evans grounded out to third. Nash hit a hot one to third who didn't handle it. Nash was caught off first, for the second out. Nigro grounded out. The fifth inning started with Doyle giving Fruit a free trip to

(Continued on page 4)



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## Campus Echoes

He took her to the ball game. She leaned upon his masterful arm as they navigated the distance between the gate and the stands. He was tall, wind-blown and athletic. She was slender, golden-haired and gurgled when she spoke. She gurgled continuously.

"Oh, Arch," she gurgled, "is that the referee over there?" She pointed to the ground-keeper who was marking out the base lines.

"No Hon, that is the caretaker." "Oh do they have a caretaker?" "Yes Hon."

"Isn't that silly. OOOOOOh, who is that dumb looking little man with the big pillow on his front?" "Why that's the umpire, hon, he calls the strikes and balls."

"Doesn't he look too dumb for words, with that little blue cap and all?" The umpire walked to the plate. "Batter up," he said briefly. Umpires don't get paid by the hour. The game started.

"Oh Arch, isn't it just too thrilling for words. Oh Arch, isn't that little boy waving that big stick just too cute. I'll bet he's a divine dancer. Gee I sure enjoy ball games."

He took her to the ball game. Once.

He (at glove counter)—"I wanta be gloved by you."

Salesgirl—"I can't give you anything but gloves, maybe."

## Military Justice

"Johnson, L. E., shoes not shined, three demerits; Jackson, H. Y., same, three demerits; Buskin, A. B., dropping rifle, 10 demerits; Addbury, Z. Q., looking sideways, five demerits; Ferdington, B. G., crossing fingers, five demerits; Badburg, H. H., taking deep breath, 10 demerits."

"Captains take charge of their companies and proceed to the drill field and carry out the schedule. Proceed."

In view of the fact that spring has been with us for quite a while now, and the feminine element among us are becoming increasingly hard to dodge, we have decided that the time is opportune to submit a few rules for the approval of the dean of women in hopes that she will impress same upon her charges.

Rule I—College women will not pounce upon unsuspecting young men and inveigle them into dates. (This class includes Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha and A. T. O.'s)

Rule II—College women will not use undue duress in promoting said dates. This includes all torturous holds such as the "ear squeeze," the "strangle" and the "T. M. C." (ten minute clasp).

Rule III—College women will not expect a pin with the first date.

Rule IV—College girls will not request more than six dates a week from the same man.

## From Other Hills

University courses on "the art of love making" are strongly advocated by Judge Ben Lindsey, well known juvenile court magistrate. He believes that instruction in this subject would eliminate much of the trouble that ends in the divorce courts. Only one college in this country has ever had a complete course on the subject and that is Antioch in Ohio.

Eighty per cent of the students of Illinois are "doing as much work as we ought to expect them to do," according to Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, while 15 per cent are "getting by" and the remaining five per cent are "pretty hopeless." Dean Clark believes that the average college man is more careful of his dress than formerly, and that he drinks less.

"Hell week," low scholarship, too expensive houses and too much drinking are the glaring faults of the modern fraternity, according to the dean of men at the University of Wisconsin.

Purdue fraternities will have an

opportunity to try interfraternity cooperation at the junior prom. Prizes are to be awarded for the most attractive booths, but because of the lack of space two fraternities must be assigned to each booth.

Northwestern co-eds picked out the wrong car in which to do their smoking. Refused permission to smoke in the sororities, several co-eds selected a car at random and parking themselves within, "lit their Luckies." But the car belonged to a dean, who approached just as the girls were leaving and who reported the incident to the Students' Purity and Morality league. The result is that all Northwestern students will soon be forbidden to smoke in automobiles.

## Social and Personal

Lucile Sellers and Marjorie LaShella were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Blanche Myers spent the week end at her home in Americus.

Mrs. Ellis Babbitt, Kipp, and Miss Mary Hall, St. George, were week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert.

Fern Harris of Westmoreland was a week end guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Olive Bland, Josephine Lighter, and Mildred McBride spent the week end at Winchester.

Leila James spent Sunday in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Della Reid entertained as her guests over Sunday her sister and family from Topeka.

Kenneth Miller spent the week end at his home near Dover.

Winifred Bickle spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Eleanor Laughhead went to Winfield to attend a party Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Vera Smith, Mary Burr, Maxine Roper, and Margaret Bragg.

K fraternity entertained with their annual hike Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Mr. L. H. Graves and Mr. E. N. Garrett of Olathe.

Raymond Shier spent the week end at his home in Gypsum.

Virgil Kent, George Pryor and Stanley Schwartzman spent the week end in Salina.

Dave Campbell visited friends in Lawrence over the week end.

Dale Nichols of Cushing, Okla., was a week end visitor in Manhattan.

S. R. Stevens was in Vermillion last week end.

Pi Beta Phi held its annual founder's day banquet at Hotel Wareham Saturday, April 27. Out of town alumnae were: Emily Caton, Win-

field; Caroline Sheets, Orrick, Mo.; Catherine Sheets, Chillicothe, Mo.; Josephine Collins, Ness City; Flora Belle West, Newton; Mary Burnette, Riley; Mrs. Tatge and Mrs. Emit Graham, Abilene; and Mrs. Catherine Otto, Riley.

Elbert Petsch spent the week end in Waterville.

Ted Polty and John Bertoti visited in Gorham.

Bill Fitzgerald spent the week end at his home in Wamego.

Frank Brokesek and Joe Smerchek, Garnet, were dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday.

Alpha Sigma Psi had as their Sunday dinner guests Daryl Burson, Lenore Reeder, Mrs. Allen, Alice Prowe from Norton, and Miss Storvick from Kansas City, who visited her brother.

John Berglund visited in Clay Center Saturday and Sunday.

Dean Officer from Topeka was a week end guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Ted Berglund from Clay Center visited in Manhattan Monday.

Omega Tau Epsilon announce the pledging of Glen Joins.

Sister's day was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday. The guests were: Emily Rogler, Irene Rogler, Betty Willis, Gertrude Seyb, Catherine Taylor, Ivaloe Hedge, Ruth Varney, Anne Washington, Dor-

othy Washington, Mary Washington, Betty Purcell, and Helen McClund.

Bill Lawrence from El Dorado was a guest at the Sigma Nu house last week end.

Chuck Harrison and Clarence Merle Huffman went to Wichita Saturday.

Esther Jones, Harold Mannen, and Dorothy Mannen accompanied by Esther Herman of Abilene, spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Margaret Martin and Ida Sedut of Van Zile hall spent the week end visiting their parents at Gasco.

Charles Hersh visited his home in Alanwood last week end.

Mary Cook spent the week end visiting relatives at Linn.

Edwin Bryota was a week end visitor at Irving.

Richard Jordan spent the week end in Kansas City.

Foster Owen and Elmer Ludwig spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Green.

Dorothy Norris and Dale Norris spent the week end in Raymond.

Lorene Irwin of Wilsey, spent the week end visiting Dorothy Barlow.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Quinlin, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hart, Overbrook; and Mrs. Sparr Ellsworth.

## If You Are Behind in Points or Credits You Should Take Work in Summer School

Summer school is the logical place to increase your hours of credit and also to bring up your point average. You will find that during the summer you are able to do better work and to make better grades.

Undergraduates, especially Juniors who plan to graduate at the end of the following year find themselves lacking either in points or in credits at the completion of their third year. It is for these students that many of the courses in Summer School are especially designed.

In Summer School the average student is usually able to do better work. Greater interest is shown in the work because of the natural conditions for study are better. Professors are agreed that the attitude of Summer School students is such that especially commendable work is accomplished.

In courses demanding a large number of hours many students find it impossible to complete the work in the required four years and re-

sort to Summer School instead of an extra semester in school. By attending Summer School you are allowed to take nine hours of work, equivalent to one-half semester during the regular term.

With a choice of over 350 courses offered in every department of the college, and a faculty of over 150 professors and 1000 students, the Summer School session is becoming more popular each year with undergraduates.

You will find that work taken at the Kansas State Agricultural College Summer School session will prove to be profitable, interesting, and instructive. Many students have expressed the opinion that more can be accomplished in Summer School than in the regular winter term. Make plans to attend now.

For complete information secure a Summer School bulletin in Dean Willard's office or inquire in room 28 of the Education Building.

'Summer school offers a splendid opportunity to get ahead on points or credits.'

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## Social and Personal

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with their annual spring party Friday, in the Wareham ballroom. Guests were Dean Van Zile, Miss Derby, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Misses and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Corby, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fenton, Mrs. L. E. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Gurrant, Mrs. Robert Spillman, Mrs. Edwin Darden, Mrs. W. D. Gilson, Mrs. George Southern, and Mrs. Dean Skaggs.

Out of town alumni were Betty Grimm, El Dorado, Martha Eberhardt, Mercedes Bryan of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Margaret Barret from Manhattan, and Mrs. Joe Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowdry of Lyons visited their son Herman Cowdry at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Putman was Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Dale Schield and C. R. Curtis went to Kansas City Friday.

Ward Shaw and Fan Kimball went to Emporia Saturday.

Out of town guests were Marjorie Bradley, Helen Swan, Opal Boyer, Junita Strong, Dorothy Rader, Dorothy Nelson, Eleanor Beth Baer from Topeka; Penelope Lain from Excelsior Springs; Lucina Gluver from Newton; Dorothy Mac Green, Abilene; Helen Hampson, Fredonia; Mary Ruth Phillips, Wichita; Lavina Bruce, and Rebecca Fowler, St. Joseph; Maxine Fleming, Iola; Velma Lohmeyer, Katherine Wilson, Eleanor Oberg, Clay Center; Leone Hagstrom, Kansas City; Ernestine Putman, Salina; Isabel Place, Doris Miriam McNay and Winsome Coles, Paulson, El Dorado; Loise Schumaker and Sarah Burgess, Larned; Galena.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Misses Mabel Wyatt, Estelle Schenkle, Dorothy Dale, Opal Hemmer, Eva Hixon, Electa Hull, Lucille Bangs, and Mrs. Edwin Elverot. John Carter and Mr. Nichols were also dinner guests.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Gaylord Henthorn and children, Hil-da, Ruth and Mary.

Delta Zeta entertained with a slumber party Saturday. Those present were Juliana Amos, Louise Rust, Dorothy Rosencrans, Fern Tannehill, Marjorie Pyle, Dorothy Blackman, Virginia Peterson, Edith Ramey, Marjorie Ramey, all of Manhattan; Genevieve Shellhaas, Junction City; and Orpha Hoch, Leonardville.

Mrs. F. I. Gudge, Wichita; Mable Anderson, Salina; and Elvina Stewart, Eskridge, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Rachel Hurley visited at the Kappa Delta house during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tolin of Havensville came to visit their daughters, Helen and Corabelle at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Grace Larson of Clay Center was the week end guest of Mary Wilson at Van Zile hall.

Mrs. Lillian Neiswanger was a dinner Sunday guest at Van Zile hall.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Pauline Samuel.

Phi Delta Theta entertained with their annual formal spring party Saturday at the Wareham hotel ballroom. The guests included were: Albert Nuss of Emporia, Hal Heath of Enterprise, Harold Lewis and Sam Dewitt of Stillwater, Okla.; Ralph

Helmrich, Wilbur Holsinger and Gerald Moyer of Kansas City, Que Gove of Topeka, Del Price of Wakefield, George Long of Galena, Hugh Brownfield of Fort Riley, and Phil Thatcher of Topeka.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with their annual breakfast hike Sunday morning.

Week end guests of Miss Clara Bogue during the Academy of Science meeting were Mrs. Josephine Weatherly of Hays Teachers' college and Mrs. Christine Kennett of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Velda Cannon and Dorothea Doty spent Sunday with Anna Jones and Winifred Johnston at their home in Frankfort.

Saberelle Burton and Thelma Walker of Hutchinson were the guests of Edna Pieplow at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Beatrice Woodworth, Inez Moorehead, and Jo Skinner drove to Topeka Sunday.

Walter Powers visited in Netawaka last week end.

Merle Taylor spent the week end in Perry.

Mrs. Schoffer and Mrs. Hawthorne of Salina were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Boyd Senter and his Centipedes are at Kippis on a record in "Shine."

At the Wareham

"The Lights of New York", a 100 percent talkie, is the picture at the Wareham theatre the first of this week. It's a fairly good picture. Cullen Landis is the star.

It's all about a poor boy whose mother owned a hotel in a small town. He persuaded her to permit him to take the family resources and go to New York to invest in a barber shop so he could "make good". The girl from the home town is in New York, too, and there's one respect in which the picture differs from a dozen others we've seen. He stays in love with the home town girl all during the picture.

Of course, he and his pal connect themselves with the wrong crowd, he's double-crossed, and loses out. The whole thing ends when he and the girl friend decide its a little town for them.

It's just a fairly good picture. Nothing much to get excited about but not so bad for an evening's entertainment.

Hear "Good Little, Bad Little You" by the High Hatters at Kippis.

## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

Reduction of stock and expansion of friends is Paul Doolley's motto this week for he is having something special for everyone. This being spring and so many things happening like someone eloping or graduating or having an anniversary of the day they were married last year or many more, makes it an ideal time for just such a sale. This sale includes all stock on hand. Now there is a secret which you can't know anything about until you get it! With every purchase of \$2 or more there will be given a prize package. This includes china mesh bags, novelties, and jewelry. The big reduction sale starts today and will last only a few days so don't put off going in to look things over.

Warm summer afternoons call for the light tub silks which are so practical for school and street wear. In this modern age comfort has been achieved in these light frocks as well as the style and chic which the co-ed demands. Spring time is drowsy time but if one wears a frock of these all silk Yo San and Shantung materials in the light blues and cool greens, wide awake attention is not so hard to keep. The Style Shop at 404 Poyntz is showing the newer models in the guaranteed wash fabrics in washable silk prints and pique as well as those mentioned above. The all silk Rajah which is so popular this season is designed in both the sleeveless and with sleeve models. Some have the coats while others are plainer sport designs and are just the thing for the warm Varsity evenings.

If you are looking for something in the late pattern shoes which will give you dress, service and economy let me tip you off to where you may purchase them. Are you hard on shoes and find it hard to fit yourself with a pair which will wear you well and give you satisfaction? J. C. Penney store has a full line of shoes in the blond and patent leathers. The blond models are made in six different patterns in both the pump and strap styles with Cuban and spike heels. They also have several styles in the patent leather pumps and strap effects also with both the Cuban and spike heels. These are outstanding values in economical footwear. Princes ranging from \$3.98 to \$5.90.

Candy for Mother's Day is an item that you shouldn't overlook. Mothers are apt to have a sweet tooth as well as their sons and daughters (there are lots of them who have a failing that way) so remember her. The Palace Drug store will show you the new Maybasket boxes of candy. These are hand made. Another box of candy which will meet your approval is the mahogany chest of genuine mahogany attractively wrapped and including a silk handkerchief as an added gift. If she prefers Stover's chocolates get her a box of those in either the pound or the two-pound sizes. Hang your mother's Maybasket on Mother's Day.

Although the roses are not blooming on your own bushes yet rose time is in the air. Mother's Day is in the air too and it won't be long now. Every student will remember his mother in some way and flowers are indeed a token of love. Let the Manhattan Floral company fix you a present for your mother of the type of flowers she will like. You may select from box bouquets at \$2.50 and up, basket arrangements at the same prices and other flowers and plants at seventy-five cents and up. (Dial 3322.)

Where do you fellows go every night for about a half hour after you get your studying done? Oh, down to George Scheu's to eat something. Not only after studying hours do the fellows go to Scheu's but after other functions as well. Just get a good dancer, some real music and spend a real pleasant evening dancing and see if you don't want something good to eat. The cool green of the interior lends summer coolness after a few crowded hours. Drop in and see.

"One bright and guiding light that taught me wrong from right." That's what your Mother has been to you and now is the time to fully show her that you realize and appreciate her. Does she have a portrait of you? Something which portrays your personality as well as being a likeness is what she will like. Let Brownie make your portrait as soon as possible for a gift to her. This is one which she can always keep when you are out in your profession or away at school to remember you by.

Bare leg hose they call them because they are seamless hose. These Romance hose come in the exact tone of the skin. Are you the one whom men prefer? Are you a subtle brunette who prefers men? Well, whatever your coloring, you will find a pair of this brand new hosiery in the brunette or blond shades. The College Shoe store (on the north side of Moro) has just your shade. The seamless hose is of sheer chiffon in long lengths of silk to the top and also reinforced heels and toes.

Do you like a conservative small tie these windy days? For men who prefer these smaller styles of neckwear, George Knostman has the new Spur Tie which features the pointed ends. These new pointed ends in bow ties give them a jaunty, carefree air which makes them desirable to wear during finals and other moments of mental stress, psychology, you know.

Every spring youth calls for recognition on graduation day. It is time you were thinking of what your friends will like as a gift from you. One way to judge is to think what you yourself would like if you too were graduating. Bangs and Company will be glad to give you suggestions in this problem of yours. Costume jewelry and finely modeled jewelry are always appreciated by young women and young men won't be hard to please in selecting some college jewelry, watches, etc. Mesh bags make charming gifts.

Are you taking your mother out on this day of days? If you are planning to now is the time to think about having some invitations made for her. If your organization is considering its invitation problem, let me tell you that the Art Craft makes Mother's Day invitations in three different sizes. Mother's Day is May 12 and you won't have long to send this to your mother. Order them at the Art Craft.

## WAREHAM

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Last Times Tuesday

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DOLORES COSTELLO

In "GLORIOUS BETSY"

Synchronized Sound and Talking

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MONTE BLUE


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## MARSHALL SEE! HEAR! NOW!

Last Times Saturday



al Golson in

**The Singing Fool**

He's Back! The World's Greatest Entertainer

SHOWS 1:00; 3:00; 7:00; 9:00

Give yourself the pleasure of smoking a fragrant, mellow cigarette

## CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

The Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos has never been equaled.

This blend produces a delightful mildness and mellowness.

Camels are always uniform in quality.

You can smoke Camels freely without tiring your taste.

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Camels are a refreshing and satisfying smoke.





## Records Tumble In Two Events

M. Ehrlick and Cronkite  
Beat Marks in High  
Jump and Shot

The first five events of the intramural outdoor track meet were run off yesterday afternoon in the Memorial stadium. New records were set in two of these five contests.

M. Ehrlick, who also set a new indoor high jump record this year broke the outdoor record in the same event yesterday by jumping five feet 11 inches. The old record of five feet nine and seven eighths inches was set by D. White of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in 1927.

The shot was also shattered in the meet yesterday. The new record was set by Cronkite, of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who heaved the weight 40 feet, 6 1/4 inches. R. Sanders was the holder of the old record of 39 feet 9 inches.

All of the races were closely contested but were much slower than the past records.

Summary:  
High Hurdles: Ryon, Ind., first; Breeding, Kappa Sigma, second; Vohs, Phi Sigma Kappa, third; time 17:3.

Shot Put: Cronkite, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Schooley, Delta Tau Delta, second; Fockele, Pi Kappa Alpha, third; Distance 40 feet 6 1/4 inches.

High Jump: Ehrlick, Phi Delta Theta, first; Loveland, Farm House, second; Beta Theta Pi, tied for second and third. Height 5 feet 11 inches.

20 yard dash: Hinkley, Ind., first; Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Cole, Lambda Chi Alpha, third. Time 23:4.

The meet was officiated by the varsity track men.

Extension Workers to K. U.

Miss Mary Miles, Miss Amy Kelly, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, and Miss Conie Foote, of the extension department of home economics will be in Lawrence this week on a survey. All but Miss Miles plan to spend the week. She will be there only Monday and Tuesday.

## Tie for Lead in Two Wins Over the Bengals

(Continued from Page 1)

first, Mehrle singled. Carter flied out to Nigro. Williams doubled, scoring Fruit. Haritum singled scoring Mehrle. L. Bridges grounded to Evans, who overthrew first, to allow two Tigers to come home. Freeman replaced Doyle on the mound. Ashbury homered with a man ahead of him. Lewis walked. R. Bridges hit into a double play. The score was 9 to 7—Missouri.

McCollum was out on a grounder. Towler singled. Conger flied out. Freeman fanned.

Gilbert to the He'm

Freeman walked Fruit, and Gilbert was sent to the mound. Mehrle was safe on a hard to handle bunt. Conger popped out to Forsberg. Williams grounded and all were safe, the bases being loaded. Haritum grounded and the ball thrown to the plate for the out. Conger after making this out overthrew first in an attempt to get the hitter and another Bengal fally was added. L. Bridges fanned. This left the score at 10 to 7 as the Wildcats went to bat in the sixth.

Ward flied out. Forsberg was safe on a slow throw. Evans doubled scoring Forsberg. Nash homered to tie the score at 10 to 10. Nigro's line drive went through shortstop. Nigro stole second. McCollum walked. Towler grounded and McCollum was thrown out at second. Conger fanned to end the inning.

Double Play Stops Hopes  
Ashbury popped to Towler. Lewis singled. R. Bridges hit into double play.

Gilbert started the Purple half of the luck seventh by walking. Ward flied to center. Forsberg fouled out. Evans flied out to close the inning.

Forsberg handled a hot one from Fruit's bat. Mehrle flied to Ward. Gilbert fanned Carter for the third out.

Geiselman is Makter  
Nash was thrown out at first. Nigro fanned. The catcher caught McCollum's foul.

The ninth started with Williams flying out to Ward. Haritum grounded out. Geiselman flied to Evans. Towler beat out a throw and was safe at first. Conger walked. Gilbert sacrificed to fill second and third. Ward was at the plate and attempted to bunt in order to complete a squeeze play. He missed the ball and left Towler trapped between

home and third. Conger had advanced to third. Towler managed to get back to third safe and the Bengal catcher threw the ball to short stop. Towler running home to win the game.

### At the Miller

Blindfold, with Lois Moran playing the part of Mary Brower and George O'Brien in the role of Bob Kelly, the cop, is the feature picture at the Miller theatre the first three days of this week.

There is plenty of action in this picture, with a hold-up scene in the first few minutes of play. Around this hold-up the plot of the story is based. Bob Kelly does much detective work along with his regular beat duties.

In the hold-up Buddy Brower is killed, and Bob Kelly is determined to find the murderer and the underworld gang. Mary Brower, Bob's sweetheart, promises to help in every way possible. Much trailing of the gang and plotting on the part of Bob traps the gang and the leader.

If you are looking for a picture with plenty of action and lots of excitement to the end don't miss this play.—F. J. T.

### At The Marshall

Now don't argue, 'cause it doesn't make a bit of difference what kind of alibi you might have for not seeing Al Jolson in The Singing Fool, we just won't accept it. Don't get a hair cut, or a marcel, or a College Humor, or a carton of Chesterfields but do spend the dough to see Al. We aren't knocking any one's business, or infringing on any of the entertainments in town, but again let me yell, don't miss Al in The Singing Fool!

If you like good acting, if you like Jolson's singing, if you would care

for something a little different in plots, I still say go to see Al. If you come out crying or covering the tears with powder, don't feel the least little bit ashamed because the other 10,000 that will see it this week will do the same thing. The plot concerns Jolson in a speak-easy, working as an entertaining waiter. A producer visits the joint and hears Jolson sing, and wants him for his review. A girl, whom Jolson is goofy about shoves herself to fame on Jolson's love for her, which is plenty blind indeed. She becomes a star on Broadway, while he stays in the background at an uptown night club. Jolson is happy with his wife and small son, until she begins to show her dislike for him. After another reel she leaves Al, taking the child with her. It ruins him for the time being, but a little girl that used to sell cigarettes in the joint where he first worked encourages him to climb to the top again. The story at this point starts to get pretty sad, and you won't want me weeping on your shoulder so I'll

leave things like this: if you like Al Jolson see this picture, if don't like Al Jolson, see Dr. Siever.

—R. K. D.

Paul Lortcher was in Fairview last week.

"You're Perfect" by Nat Shilkret and his Orchestra on a Victor record Kipps.

## Want Ads

Lost—A hand tooled ladies purse. Can identify. Reward. Notify 1101 Bluemont or Call 2916

Hear Frank Crumit sing "King of Borneo" at Kipps this week.

## At Stevenson's The Ensemble Idea for Spring

The idea that a man must spend lavishly to be well dressed is wrong.

Correct choice is the secret and economy the result.

The suit should flatter his build and coloring, the shirt and tie should blend, the shoes harmonize.

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Last Times Today

"BLIND FOLD"

WEDNES.—THURS.

## TIFFANY presents "The TIRED BUSINESS MAN"

by John Francis Matherford

Should Stenographers  
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Some Do—  
And Then—



With Raymond Hitchcock, Blanche McHaffey, Charles Delany, Margaret Quinby, Mack Swain, Dot Farley, Gibson Gowland.

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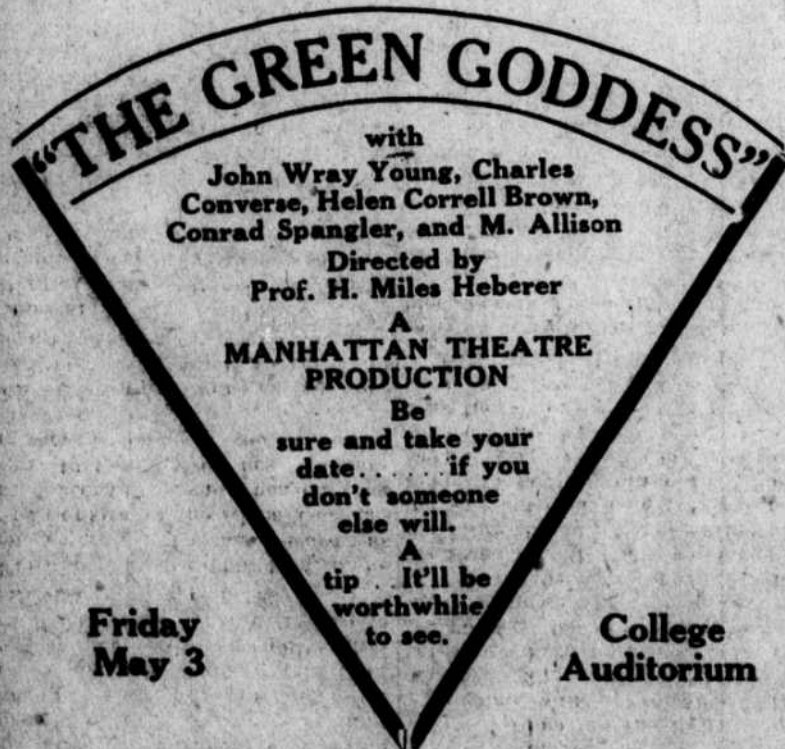
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May 3

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Thursday or Saturday Evening

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## "The Green Goddess"

FRIDAY EVENING

Single Admissions

\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00



## College Honors 350 in Chapel Services Today

Unusual Ability in Scholastic Activities and Grades Places Large Number in Select Group

Honor awards were made to 350 students at the sixth annual recognition chapel held before the student assembly this morning. Deans of the divisions that made the awards were: I. E. Call, agriculture; J. T. Willard, general science; R. A. Seaton, engineering; R. R. Dykstra, Veterinary medicine; acting Dean Araminta Holman, home economics. Pres. F. D. Farrell acted as master of ceremonies.

The purpose of the recognition chapel is to honor students who have shown unusual ability in scholastic activities and grades. Those who won such recognition are as follows:

**Division of Agriculture**  
Intercollegiate judging teams: animal husbandry—Otto E. Funk (deceased), S. S. Bergsma, Edward Crawford, Waldo H. Lee, F. W. Immasche and I. K. Tompkins (absent); Meats—Otto E. Funk (deceased), I. K. Tompkins (absent), D. A. Scheel, and S. R. Bellamy, Dairy cattle—M. G. Mundhenke, F. H. Shultis, J. F. True, and F. L. Remsburg (alternate). Dairy products—T. W. Kirtan, R. M. Mannen, and T. R. Freeman. Crops—H. C. Abell, L. P. Reitz, G. J. Casper, (absent), and H. P. Blasdel (alternate). Apple—L. W. Koehler (absent), T. F. Winburn, S. G. Kelly, and O. L. Buzard (alternate). Poultry—R. W. O'Hara, S. R. Stewart, F. S. Raleigh, and M. K. Fergus (alternate).

Elections to honorary fraternities: Gamma Sigma Delta, undergraduates—H. C. Abell, H. P. Blasdel, Albert Brown, Norman Curtis, C. C. Eustace, L. W. Koehler, R. O. Lewis, A. W. Miller, S. G. Kelly, J. L. Blackledge, W. P. Powers, K. W. Niemann, L. O. Mott, and P. J. McCrossen. Graduates—Jean G. Alexander, F. W. Atkeson, A. T. Bartel, A. W. Benson, C. T. Blunn, H. C. Bray, P. W. Cockerill, H. L. Collins, W. E. Connell, V. C. Poltz, G. L. Graham, D. G. Hall, W. R. Horsfall, V. C. Hubbard, D. F. King, Iva Larson, G. E. Marshall, F. L. Smith, and G. B. Wagner. Alpha Zeta—H. C. Abell, F. G. Ackerman, R. E. Bonar, F. A. Blauer, Albert Brown, C. R. Curtis, J. W. Decker, T. R. Freeman, A. P. Grimes, O. E. Hays, G. C. Isaac, T. W. Kirtan, O. G. Lear, C. P. McKinley, F. A. Mueller, W. P. Powers, M. L. Russell, F. H. Shultis, S. R. Stewart, J. H. Sutton, B. R. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, and J. A. Terrell. Presentation of Alpha Zeta medal to Arnold E. Chase.

**Division of General**  
Prize winners: rifle competition—gold medal, E. W. Bennett, silver medal, C. M. Kopf; bronze medal, A. O. Flinner. Rifle team sweaters—E. W. Bennett, Max Coble, D. M. Eari, A. O. Flinner, E. Harrison, G. Koger, C. M. Kopf, C. O. Little, R. Puetze, E. L. Ross, M. B. Sanders, and J. W. Schwanke. Phi Alpha Mu scholarship prize of \$20 was won by Thelma Stafford. Band fob—Arthur Hemker, Fred Huff, Glen Koger, Orril Latske, Martin Paddelford, Joe Shenk, John Shenk, and Homer Yoder.

Intercollegiate debate, extemporaneous speech, and oratory: men's debate teams—James Bonfield, A. Ross Challans, Clarence Goering, J. Allen Terrell, James W. Taylor, John T. Correll, Harold Hughes, Solon Kimball, Edwin Kotaphis, Ralph Lashbrook, Eugene Mangelsdorf, James Pratt, Walter Reid, Fred Seaton, John Schafer, and Virgil Siebert. Women's debate teams—Blanche Hemmer, Margaret Plummer, Opal Thurow, Gladys Suiter, Izola Dutton, Junieta Harbes, Blanche Myers, and Gladys Schafer. Oratory—John T. Correll, Gertrude Brookens, and Francis Johnson.

Elections to honor societies: Alpha

(continued on page 5)

## A. I. E. E. Elects Officers For Fall Semester

Officers for the fall semester were elected by the college chapter of the A. I. E. E. electrical engineering organization at a special meeting held Tuesday evening. The college chapter is divided into two divisions, each having separate officers and special duties.

The officers elected are: Division one—president, L. N. Lydick; vice president, J. H. Karr and C. C. Nonken; recording secretary, W. L. Criswell; treasurer, Wm. Boggers; corresponding secretary, L. C. Pasley, Marshall, E. H. Bredehoff. Division two—president, L. N. Lydick, vice president B. E. Atwood, recording secretary W. R. Denman, corresponding secretary, L. C. Pasley; treasurer, Arlop Steele; and Marshall, Lester Burton.

## Classes Return From A Five Day Inspection Trip

Members of the classes in purebred livestock production and beef production have returned from a five day inspection trip to the stock yards and the livestock farms near Kansas City.

The class visited Tomson Brothers, Wakarusa, and the Columbian Stock Farms, Sni-A-Bar Farms, Longview Stock Farm and other purebred livestock farms in Missouri and Kansas.

The class spent a couple of days in Kansas City inspecting the stock yards, packing plants, and the hay and grain exchange.

H. E. Reed and B. M. Anderson are the professors that accompanied the class on the inspection trip.

## Decrepit Fords Scorch Campus In Ag Fair Race

Drivers in Novel Race of Worthless Flivvers Must Wear Straw Hats

A new and interesting feature of the Ag Fair this year is the \$25.00 Ford race. Any Ford to be eligible to enter must be valued \$25.00 or less, and according to the rules the driver must start and finish the race wearing a straw hat.

The course, according to present plans is to start at the east Ag building, south to the Hort building, east to Manhattan avenue, north to the dormitory, and west to the Ag building. While it is unlikely any world's speed records will be broken on this course, yet it will furnish a good place for the crowd to watch the race.

Cars to compete in the race will very likely be in the parade on its tour down town, the race to start immediately after the parade returns to the north campus.

A good many entries are expected as the prizes offered are \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$2.50 respectively for the first three places.

**Rules and Regulations**  
1. Entries limited to twenty-five dollars' value, or less.  
2. No Ford later than 1925 model will be allowed to enter.  
3. Driver to be only occupant of car during race.  
4. Driver must start and finish race wearing a straw hat.  
5. Management reserves right to appraise valuation of, or reject any entries.  
6. Entries must be in by May 8, 1929.  
7. Entry fee of fifty cents to accompany entry blank.  
8. Entries limited to K. S. A. C. students.  
9. Race to start promptly at 1:15 p. m.  
10. Entries meet north of Ag building at 1:00 p. m. to receive numbers and instructions.

Miss Elcock Talks Travel

"Travel" was the subject chosen by Miss Helen Elcock of the English department for her radio talk Monday. She spoke on the companionships formed in travel, and of the joys of experiencing the new and unfamiliar.

Miss Elcock devoted most of her time reading the poems "Three of a Kind" by Richard Hovey, and "Road-Hymn for the Start" by William Vaughn Moody.

Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of H. D. Boles of Madison.

## Campus Events

Friday

District meeting of the Kansas Library association in Calvin hall rest room at 1:30 to 3:30. Music festival continued with "The Green Goddess."

Tennis matches with Oklahoma university.

Acacia spring party at the Wareham. Phi Lambda Theta spring party in I. O. O. F. hall.

Saturday  
Track dual with K. U.  
Music festival continued with "The Bohemian Girl."

Students live stock judging contest. Presbyterian C. E. retreat.  
Phi Kappa spring party.  
Kappa Sigma house dance.  
Delta Tau Delta spring party at the Wareham.

Alpha Theta Chi house dance.  
Franklin Literary society engine ride.

Sunday  
Presbyterian C. E. retreat.  
Monday  
Architecture exhibit in gallery of library.  
Newcomers club.  
Tuesday  
Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30. Hort club in H31 at 7:15.  
General Science faculty meeting in C26.

## Sophs Venture To Block Paths With Shrubbery

Class Enters Into Plan of Campus Beautification Which Will Abolish Short-Cuts

Acting upon a suggestion made by Prof. Walter Burr that some organization take upon itself a program of campus beautification, the sophomore class, at a recent meeting, voted to sponsor such a project for the next two years. To insure most effective results the project has been limited to include only that part of the campus lying in the immediate vicinity of Nichols gymnasium.

The objective of the project is to eliminate the numerous paths made by students in passing to and from the gym, and to have, in their stead, grass and shrubbery.

President Farrell, in a recent interview, expressed his enthusiasm in such a measure, and assured the class his whole-hearted co-operation. The president believes success in this venture will establish a tradition which will be recognized for years to come.

The committee on affairs, which is supervising the plan, has investigated the situation and reports that the most objectionable feature is the path between the gym and the cafeteria. Plans have been made for work to begin immediately. If the project is successful, the horticulture department will assist by planting shrubs where recommended. This department has several times in the past attempted to close the paths by similar planting, but has met defeat at the hands of those students who have failed to see the practicability of keeping off the grass.

Professor Burr has been elected advisor for the plan. The committee solicits the co-operation of every student and faculty member in the propagation of the program.

## Annual Block and Bridle Stock Judging Contest to Be Held Here Saturday

The annual Block and Bridle stock judging contest will be held in the judging pavillion next Saturday afternoon starting promptly at one o'clock.

All students who have had advanced stock judging or form and function must enter in the senior division and pay an entrance fee of 75 cents. Those that have not had the advanced judging courses enter the junior division and their entrance fee is 50 cents.

Prizes are offered to the first fifteen in the junior division and several major prizes will be given to the ranking men in the senior division. A five-dollar fountain pen will be given to the high individual scorer in each class of livestock.

R. L. Rawlins is in charge of the contest and he will be assisted by members of the senior stock judging team. About 200 are expected to enter the contest.

## Grace Pultz Wins Prize in Egg Guessing Contest

In the guessing contest at the annual poultry and egg show at the college last week, Miss Grace Pultz, 510 Vattier, won with her guess of 660 pounds. The contest was one of guessing the number of pounds of eggs exhibited at the annual egg show. The guesses ranged from 88 pounds to 9,250 pounds. The actual weight of the eggs shown was 660 pounds and three ounces. The poultry department gave a five-dollar prize for the winner of the contest.

## Ox Team at Ag Fair

A novelty of the 1929 Ag Fair parade will be an ox team which will pull the wagon carrying the dairy exhibit. Two junior herd sires, Spiney Run David—an Ayrshire and Palace King—a Guernsey, are being trained for the occasion.

## Choose Big Sister Captains

Big Sister captains to be chosen today and tomorrow by Pauline Samuels, chairman of the Big Sister committee in Y. W. C. A. will meet Sunday, May 5, at 3 o'clock in Calvin hall. The captains will plan work for spring and fall activities in Y. W. Frances Wagar, Eleanor Womer, and Alice Brill are the only captains chosen so far.

## Couple Leaves for Philippines

Carl Hartman and Dorothy Westcott Hartman, graduates with the class of '28, leave Sunday for San Francisco to sail for the Philippines islands where they will be instructors in English in the government school.

Challis W. Meagher has withdrawn from school on account of illness.

## Wilson Wins High Score In Twenty-Second Annual Dairy Judging Contest

Sixty-six students entered the twenty-second annual dairy judging contest last Monday. Prizes were given to the ranking individuals in the entire contest and to the high individuals in judging each of the four dairy breeds.

In the senior division W. E. Wilson won with a score of 1,062 out of the possible 1,200. Other ranking individuals were: John Wilson, 1,042; H. R. Bradley, 1,028; Harris Houston, 1,010; Rodger Stewart, 1,001; Dick Stumbo, 1,000; Walter Babbitt, 990; S. S. Bergsma, 987; J. A. Terrell, 986; and Walter Powers, 981. J. A. Watson was high scorer in judging Ayrshires, J. A. Terrell ranked high in judging Guernseys, W. E. Wilson was high in judging Holsteins; and George Gillespie was high man in judging Jerseys.

H. A. Goff won the junior division with a score of 980. Others ranked as follows: George Gillespie, 986; L. A. Peck, 952; D. L. Heath, 941; J. A. Watson, 902; George Brookover, 894; L. E. Dale, 885; Ebur Schultz, 884; Paul Chilen, 873, and David Meall, 872.

First prize in the senior division was a 16 inch loving cup and the winner of the junior division was awarded a folding pocket camera. Other prizes consisted of medals, cash and subscriptions to breed papers.

## State Librarians Meet Here Today

President Farrell and Librarian Baker Address District Library Association

The northeast district meeting of the Kansas Library association will be held today for both public and college libraries at Manhattan, according to Miss Mary Cornelia Lee, district chairman.

The program: 9:30 o'clock—Public library, 5th street and Poynts avenue. Address of Welcome—Mrs. S. N. Higinbotham, president public library board, Manhattan.

Greetings—Supt. W. L. Sheffer, Manhattan. Response—Mrs. Elsie H. Pine, assistant professor of library science, Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia, and president of the Kansas Library association.

Paper—"An Experiment in Modern Drama and Poetry," Mr. C. T. Baber, librarian, Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia.

Discussion—"What recent books have helped you in answering reference questions?" Led by Miss Grace E. Derby, associate librarian, Kansas State.

11:30 o'clock—Luncheon. 1:15 o'clock—Rest Room, Calvin hall.

Announcements—Mrs. Pine and Mrs. McMann. Address—"Books for Country People," Pres. F. D. Farrell.

Address—Subject to be announced—Mr. Charles M. Baker, librarian, University of Kansas.

Address—"When you go to England," Miss Helen E. Elcock, associate professor of English, Kansas State. Visit to library.

4:00 o'clock—Automobile ride.

## Current College Humor Honors Former Co-ed

Vera Knisely, of Liberal, former student of Kansas State, has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the Collegiate Hall of Fame in the current issue of the College Humor magazine.

Miss Knisely, who is a member of Phi Omega Pi, was chosen by "Buddy" Rogers as one of the most beautiful co-eds here last year.

## Engineers Watch Cinema

A moving picture, "The Electrical Giant," was a feature of the regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. society, of the college electrical engineering department, Thursday evening. A brief review of recent electrical current events was given by T. B. Breneman and E. B. Ankeman, Technical talks by E. G. Downie and C. B. Olds helped make up the rest of the program.

## Ionians in May Day Program

The Ionians will give a May day program at their regular meeting Saturday afternoon. Buelah Henderson, Elsie Rand, Helen Van Pelt, Olive Van Pelt, and Thelma Reed will contribute to the program.

## Architect Resigns Position

Prof. C. J. Carjola, instructor in the department of architecture, has resigned his position here, effective at the close of the present term.

## Ags Enthused Over Prospects For 1929 Fair

Minstrel, Follies, Platform Dance, Rodeo, Saloon and Crazy House Among Many Features

In a rousing demonstration which ended in giving the farmers' pig calling yell, students of the division of agriculture at the close of the Ag association meeting Thursday night showed their support and enthusiasm of the eighth annual Ag Fair to be held May 11. The students declare that the fair this year will be "the biggest and best."

At the general meeting of the association the board announced that there would be no gambling or games of chance at the fair and that the minstrel and folly shows would be beyond reproach. Nevertheless, originality and cleverness will be present.

## More Educational Exhibits

The educational exhibits will be twice as extensive as before, according to R. O. Lewis, who is in charge of the exhibits. The first floor of Water's hall will be used for an automobile show, tractor show, farm machinery show and livestock show.

The parade will consist of floats, primarily educational in nature—new automobiles, farm machinery and in contrast to the seriousness there will be clowns to represent well known professors and students.

## Rodeo Late in Afternoon

Since a baseball game occurs the day of the fair, the committee in charge plans to hold the rodeo late in the afternoon. A trick pony and slow mule race are new features, according to R. Rawlins, who further states that bucking horses and wild steers will be plentiful.

Kenneth Gopen is in charge of the Follies and Oliver Lear is directing the minstrel.

Portor McKinnie is arranging the concessions and plans to have many more this year. Although there will be no games of chance there will be games of skill—throwing darts, throwing the ball in the bucket, hitting the doll, covering money, striking the weight, guessing numbers and horseshoe pitching. J. J. Curtis is arranging a side show and an athletic arena. It is possible that there will be a bingo game.

## Platform Dance

Other attractions include a saloon, crazy house and a platform dance. The orchestra has been secured and dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. Ten cents a dance will be charged, according to R. Hoss, floor manager, who guarantees that the pieces will be long.

Beginning Monday each Ag will be required to wear overalls and jumper and to carry a paddle. Every effort is being made to make the 1929 fair the largest and best. All students in the division will be excused from classes after Friday noon, but roll will be taken so that each will do his share toward making the fair a success.

## Inter-Collegiate Judging Teams Receive K Medals

Members of the inter-collegiate judging teams will be presented with K medals at the regular agriculture seminar next Thursday.

One of the chief activities of the Agricultural association is the awarding of K medals to the members of the judging teams of the division as a reward for their activity and interest in the agricultural division.

## Chi-O's and Delta Zeta's Victorious in Baseball

Chi Omegas and Delta Zetas were victorious in the women's intramural baseball games played Monday night at 8:30. Chi Omega won over the Ionians 7-5. Delta Zeta won over Phi Omega Pi 14-1.

Players on the Delta Zeta team were Ruth Widstrand, Leota Shields, Vera and Verna Holmstrom, Elizabeth Hartley, Joyce Cox, Louise Owens, Margaret Canham, Una Minette Le Vitt, and Mary Katharine Chronister.

The other victorious team was Violet Holstine, Imogene Lampe, Marie Arbutnot, Helen Hawley, Ruth Varney, Hilah Crocker, and Kathleen Hulpfen.

The umpire was Grace Edythe Reed, and Leone Pacey was scorer.

The local chapter of A. A. U. W. met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Nora Hatch.

Paul Lertcher spent the week end at his home.

Helen Bachelor, '27, who has been attending school in Chicago, is visiting in Manhattan with her parents.

## "Ye Olde Owl Bake" of Lit Societies Tomorrow

"Ye Olde Owl Bake", annual affair of the Athenian-Browning literary societies, will be held Saturday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. It will take place at Elderberry grove east of Manhattan.

The pledges of the organization will give the program. The Blue Bird Messenger will be edited by Galvesta Siever, Gordon Nonken, and Junieta Harbes. Roy Selby will lead devotions and F. S. Coyle has charge of a stunt.

Members are asked to meet at the Athenian-Browning hall, Saturday afternoon.

## Prominent Men Asked to Attend Gridiron Dinner

Sigma Delta Chi Invites 25 Campus Leaders to Annual Journalists' Feast At Lawrence

Twenty-five outstanding men of the Kansas State campus together with the members of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity have been invited to attend the Gridiron banquet tonight at Lawrence. The affair is sponsored by the Kansas university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and newspaper men of Kansas will also be guests.

The 25 outstanding men of the campus, who were chosen by the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter are:

R. P. Smith, Karl Puetze, G. E. Drollinger, B. Bogges, F. E. Wierbrecht, James Yeager, James P. Bonfield, J. M. Anderson, F. W. Immasche, W. D. Kinnamon, Harold Hughes, M. F. Allison, and J. W. Pratt. Tudor J. Charles, Kirk Ward, Kenneth Boyd, W. H. Bokenkroger, Victor Palenske, Chester George, C. E. Nuttar, A. H. Hemker, Charles Brainard, A. H. Freeman, Fred True and V. D. Folts.

Members of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi are John Chandley, Ralph Lashbrook, Solon Kimball, Harry Dole, Harold Taylor, Earl Richardson and John Watson. Pledges are Foster Scott, John Bird, Jay Adriance, Johnson Holmes, and Ronald Riepe.

## Hamilton Lits to Initiate, Elect Officers Tomorrow

Hamilton literary society will hold initiation for new members, tomorrow. Election of officers for the fall semester will also be held tomorrow.

Those who will become members are Ray Bonar, Washington; Virgil Clark, Webber; Olin Leasure, Boicourt; W. J. Schultis, Sylvan Grove; Fred Schultis, Sylvan Grove; James Bonfield, Elmo; Robert Puetze, Manhattan; Elbert Karns, Bucklin; M. B. Sanders, Marion; Wallace Johnston, Manhattan; and E. L. Stoneking, Baldwin.

There are now over 70 active members of the Hamilton literary society.

## Kloeffler to Address Dallas A. I. E. E. Meeting

A party of students of the electrical engineering department led by J. E. Kloeffler, head of the department, will leave Monday, to attend the meeting of the south Geographical section meeting of the A. I. E. E. which is being held at Dallas, Texas, May 7 to 10. B. L. Remick, C. E. Pickett, E. G. Downie, and L. N. Lydick will accompany Professor Kloeffler on the trip. Mr. Downie is to deliver a paper at the convention.

## Leslie Fitz Visits Campus

Leslie Fitz, '02, representative of the United States department of agriculture in the Chicago grain market investigations, is visiting in Manhattan. From 1910 to 1923 Fitz was head of the Kansas State milling department.

## Cosmopolitan Club Tonight

A special meeting of the Cosmopolitan club is called for today from 7 to 8 o'clock in Calvin rest room, according to Dorothy Alice Johnson, chairman of the program committee, Dr. Ziegler will lead in the open forum.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Werts, Capt. and Mrs. Gibson of Fort Riley, Miss Laura Theil of Emporia, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Sigma Phi.

Varney Gageisman of Great Bend and Stanley Brockway of Topeka were guests of Phi Sigma Kappa over the week end.

## All Star Cast Fill Leads in 'Green Goddess'

Native Indian Nautch Dance Promises to be One of Big Features of the Production

The curtain will raise at 8:15 in the college auditorium tonight on the final play of the Manhattan Theater season, "The Green Goddess." The play is being given by the Theater as its contribution to the annual festival week program.

Dress rehearsal, which was held Thursday evening in the auditorium, moved along smoothly, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, and indications point to a successful performance.

The cast of characters includes two men who have had professional stage experience: Conrad Spangler and John Wray Young. Young recently returned from Chicago where he was a member of the cast of the play, "Companionate Marriage." Helen Correll Brown, Charles Converse, James Maxwell, and Milton Allison make up the balance of the important members of the cast. All of these people have appeared in a number of Manhattan Theater productions, and each one has previously played a lead in a theater play.

The plot of "The Green Goddess," is woven about the desire for vengeance on the part of an Indian Rajah, whose three emissaries have been executed in England. A party of English men and women fall into his hands through an airplane accident, and he demands that the men be executed in retaliation for the death of his agents. He also gives a counter proposal of the exchange of the woman for the men. How the situation is corrected makes an exceedingly interesting series of events. George Arliss appeared in the role of the Rajah both on the stage and in the cinema and made the play a famous one. Charles Converse portrays the Rajah in the Manhattan Theater production.

A native Indian nautch dance by a member of the cast will be one of the features of the production, in the opinion of Professor Heberer.

The college auditorium box office is open all day today for ticket sales.

## Cleveland Dealer in Art Books to Exhibit Wares in Architect's Gallery

An exhibit of art and architectural books will be shown in the gallery of the architectural department, May 10 by J. H. Jansen, Cleveland dealer in art books. The public is invited to examine the books.

Mr. Jansen furnishes books for practically every school and college of art and architecture in the United States and for most of the museums of fine arts as well, according to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department, who is familiar with his line. He carries one of the most complete lines of art books of any dealer in the United States. His work on his present trip of exhibition will be mostly of an educational nature.

## Seniors Secure Positions

Fourteen more seniors have secured teaching positions, the new list being as follows: Norma Knoek, Harveyville; Helen Trembley, Huron; Verna Holmstrom, Hanover; Verna Holmstrom, Hanover; Edythe Parrott, Wellsville; Bessie Cook, Lucas; Ralph Irwin, University of Nevada, Reno, Aline Shay, Lucas; Elizabeth Allen, Frances De Pauw school at Los Angeles, Calif.; Gayle Russell, Deep Creek; Lois Haas, Clyde; Arthur Roberts, Carlton; Vianna Dizmang, Linwood; Jen Kins, Jewell.

## Ag Instructor Resigns

Prof. R. H. Lush, assistant in dairy husbandry who is on leave of absence doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, has resigned his position at Kansas State to accept a position at Louisiana State university. His resignation is effective June 30.

## Arranges for Reunion

Rev. D. E. Bundy, '89, Methodist minister at Oketo, is in Manhattan this week visiting the Kansas State campus. He was made life president of his class and he is now making arrangements for a reunion.

C. A. Brewer, Webster, Loren Burner, Clifton, Eber Rouch, Maple Hill, and G. A. Vaupel, Kansas City, Mo., were week end guests at the Acacia house.

Alice McCalland and Mary Edith May were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening.



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In their plan for campus beautification the sophomore class has sounded a keynote that may well be adopted by other classes of the school. The sophs hope to eliminate the unsightly paths where hurried students have evaded the concrete walks for short-cuts across the sod.

The plan is to plant shrubbery at points where it will make it impossible to continue the use of these more direct routes. Such a project will not be entirely in the hands of the sophomores. It will be necessary for a whole-hearted co-operation on the part of other students who may find it within their tempers to trample through shrubs and all.

Other attempts at abolishing the unsodded strips have ended in failure. The use of "Keep Off the Grass" signs is as unsightly as the paths themselves. It is the duty of all faculty and students, to work with the sophomores in their novel enterprise.

Nothing is so distasteful as smutty entertainment. Yet a show which has played here for a week reaps no small amount of dividends from one tent where the performance can scarcely be expressed in any other terms. Attendance is boosted by college students as well as others. No wonder this type of show stays in existence.

Intramural sports are a great thing. Some prophets have gone so far as to predict that their programs will eventually eliminate inter-collegiate competition in athletics. This is putting it rather strongly and we scarcely can work ourselves into a worry that Jayhawk-Wildcat grid battles will become extinct.

In fact after watching some of the intramural contests here, we are prone to take an opposite viewpoint. No program of athletics can continue to exist with inefficient officiating.

In the last several years there have been various games vigorously protested because of seemingly bad refereeing, or umpiring.

Surely, in the physical education department there can be found enough men to handle all contests, court or diamond, in an honest efficient way. But when an ump calls a batter out on a fair hit just because he bunted on a third strike or he becomes angered from an ardent fan's razzing to such a degree that he holds it against that fan's team, competing organizations are liable to lag in interests.

Umpires should be picked for their knowledge of the game and the ability to disregard verbal criticism amidst the contest. It is baseball's spirit to yell, to razz, to goad, to play the game. Let's do all.

## Campus Echoes

The Dean's Dilemma  
A Play in One Act  
Time—10 flat.

Place—Dean's office.  
Characters—The Dean (himself); 1st Vice-Dean; 2nd Vice-Dean; Ronald, a college inmate; Emily, a fellow sufferer; Oscar, the janitor. The curtain rises to disclose the dean's torture chamber arranged for an inquisition. The dean and his two vices are draped at strategic points around the large table in the center. The outer door opens and a girl enters.

The Dean—"What have we here?"  
1st Vice Dean (timidly)—"A student sir."

The Dean—"What has she done?"  
1st Vice—"She is charged with cutting 35 classes, going to public dances during the week, smoking on the campus, and drinking her bathwater."

Dean—"Young lady, what have you to say for yourself?"  
Emily—"Oh Deanie, (she crosses to the side of the dean's chair and puts her arm around his shoulder), Deanie, you aren't mad at little Emily are you? (She pats his head with her other arm.)  
Oscar (Poking head in door) "All out for chapel hour."

Dean—"As I was saying, young

lady, this drinking of bathwater is bad business. I once had a brother that did the same thing and do you know what happened to him?"

Emily—"No."  
Dean—"He died."

Emily—"Oh, Mr. Dean I'm so sorry."

Dean—"Yes, it was a sad case, he went up in an airplane and came down without it."

Emily (weeping)—"How terribly sad!"

Oscar (Through the door)—"All out, chapel hour."

Dean—"Let this be a lesson to you Miss-er, er-Emily. That is all for this time."

Emily (smiling)—"Oh, thank you, Deanie, you're a dear." (She leaves thru the same door by which she entered and collides with a boy who brushes past in apparent haste. The boy rushes across the room to the dean's side and grasps his hand.)

The Dean—"What have we here."  
Ronald—"Me."

2nd Vice Dean (Clearing his throat)—"He has—"

Ronald—"Oh I'm so glad to get to see you and talk to you, Mr. Dean. I'm so worried over my studies. I'm about to flunk chemistry."

2nd Vice—"He is—"

Dean—"There, there, my boy, you'll pull through all right. What seemed to be the matter?"

Oscar—"All out, chapel hour."

Ronald—"My instructor just don't understand me and I have to work nights to support my widowed mother and seven little brothers and sisters and besides my eyesight is so poor that I'm afraid I'm going blind, and—"

2nd Vice Dean—"He is—"

Dean—"How sad. I will send word to your instructor at once to be more lenient and help you more."

2nd Vice—"He was—"

Ronald (thankfully)—"Believe me I appreciate this attitude on your part Mr. Dean, and I'm going to do all I can on my part to prove to you that I am deserving of such treatment." (He leaves rather precipitately.)

Dean (turning to 2nd Vice)—"Now what were you trying to say?"

2nd Vice—"Nothing only that boy

was brought in here because he is flunking everything he is carrying, he is out every night and furthermore his parents are worth nearly three million dollars."

Dean (faintly)—"Three million?"  
2nd Vice—"Yes."

Dean (pointing)—"Do you see that cupid on there?"  
2nd Vice—"Yes."

Dean—"If no one ever made a mistake we would have scant use for that little rubber mat beneath it. That will be all." (The two vices leave. The dean remaining seated a few moments thinking. Then he rises and walks across to the cupid, lifts it and picks up the mat from under it. He then crosses to the open window.)

Oscar—"All out—(He sees the dean throwing the mat out of the window)—well I'll be d—!"

Curtain.

—W. S.

## Judge for Yourself

In a recent issue of the Collegian the Campus echoes editor spent his entire time in feeling sorry for the poor co-eds because they had to spend one evening dancing "with their room-mates" as he put it.

Perhaps if the Campus echoes editor could have had the "privilege" of watching the co-ed prom he would change his mind concerning the welfare of the poor women. He no doubt would stand on his head in shame when he realized that there was more graceful dancing done there than ever was seen at a varsity at which the more sturdy sex do the pushing around.

And more—what good looking, well groomed men some of those co-eds made. The column editor would do well to look so good himself. The co-eds appreciate the writer's interest in them and his desire for them to really know what a good time is; and really are very sorry that he would not like to dance with his wife; perhaps she

would not like it any more than he.

The columnist will be no doubt overjoyed when he learns that there was no one strangled by "torturous" holds, as he called them, and that they really all looked very well the next day after the prom.

—M. M. M.

I noticed in a recent issue of the Collegian some remarks by our honorable Campus Echoes editor concerning the engineers. He seemed to think that the engineers in general were a wit-wit, moronic lot and not fit to run loose without their guardians. Then in a succeeding issue of the same paper appeared a rather sarcastic and belittling reply from one signing himself "An engineer, by gosh."

While not an engineer by any means, I think that our estimable Mr. Sanders is suffering some slight delusions in classing all engineers in the same category with baboons and chimpanzees as far as intelligence goes. The present Campus Echoes editor seems to have an anti-engineer complex and can't get over it. What's the matter, Sanders, couldn't you absorb enough math to be one of them?

I happen to be in the journalism department, and think that the offended engineer is judging the whole department by one of its black sheep, which is decidedly not fair to the department. Likewise I think that Sanders is probably judging the whole lot of engineers by some black sheep that he knows.

Also, while I don't know where he required his anti-slip stick complex in the first place, probably a little wounded dignity enters into his lat-



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could be ever so brilliant, and yet not be able to work a slip stick. Anyway, slide rules aren't in my line.

Why doesn't each department get some low down on the other besides dirty digs handed out by such as the Campus Echoes editor and the replying engineer. Then maybe we could have friendship between them and not lower the respect of one for the other, either. That's all. Thirty.

—L. H. A.

R. J. Morgan of K. U. spent Saturday and Sunday at the Acacia fraternity.

The student body at Northwestern university is to be divided into five classes next year—freshman, sophomore, middle, junior, and senior.

Three "hoboes" were arrested for stealing a ride on a freight train. They turned out to be co-eds from Randolph Macon College.

John Masters spent the week end in Sabatha.

Kenneth Hockinson of Cleburne spent the week end at the Acacia house.

If you have the feeling that you are missing something worthwhile in college, you should attend

## Summer School

College days are the happiest days of any one's life and to make them the best you must get the most out of college.

There are few students who do not feel that they are missing something worth while in college. This is largely due to regular curricula requirements which do not permit work along other fields than the one in which you are specializing.

As a solution to this condition many students attend Summer School each year just for the purpose of taking subjects not required in their course. Summer School offers that convenient time to really get something worth while out of college.

The recreational advantages are unusual. You come in contact with hundreds of other students and form many friendships that are lasting. The opportunities for amusement are unlimited. Many of your friends will be here working and playing with you.

Summer School with its faculty of over 150 professors and instructors and 350 separate sub-

jects from which to choose is a golden opportunity to spend a delightful and enjoyable summer. Get next to yourself and learn what college really is. You will learn more about your school, and you will have a better time than you realize is possible.

Summer School is for the student who is interested in digging out knowledge for himself. If you have been hampered in the past by your curricula, Summer School is the logical place to take what you want in the way you want it.

If you feel that college has not meant what it should to you, go to Summer School. You will enjoy a summer invested in two months of really interesting work more than any summer you have yet had.

For more complete information get the Summer School bulletin in Dean Willard's office in Anderson or inquire in room 28 in the education building.

Start making plans now to attend the Summer Session of the Kansas State Agricultural College. You will learn as you play.

You will get more out of College by attending at least one Summer Session.



## Social and Personal

Mr. Davidson, Mr. Green, Mr. Hall and Mr. Campbell of Concordia were guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house over the week end.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a dance at the Country club Friday night. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmier, and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Summers.

John Bertotti spent the week end at his home in Osage City.

John Schiltz and Maurice Horrell spent Saturday and Sunday in Wakefield.

Norman Lindbloom spent the week end at his home in Cleburne.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell were dinner guests Wednesday in the dining room of Calvin hall. Miss Margaret Ahlborn's class in serving and marketing served the dinner.

Elizabeth Pickard, a former student at K. S. A. C. who has been spending the winter in Washington visiting her brother, Sam Pickard, is spending a few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mrs. L. G. Hart, of Overbrook, has been spending several days at the Pi Beta Phi house visiting her daughter Laura.

Josephine Collins, of Ness City, re-

turned home Monday after spending a few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Winifred Johnson of Frankfort.

Dr. Margaret Chaney and Miss Gladys Boehm were dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house Thursday night.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday night were Frances Potter, Grace Henley, Mary Jobling, Eleanor Laughhead, Fern Murray, Mildred Julien, Lois Walters, Marion Chapman, and Ruth Botsford.

The mothers of Delta Delta Delta will be Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Delta Zeta entertained Saloma Davis and Jessie Williams at dinner Thursday evening.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a pajama dinner Thursday evening for a group of high school girls. Those present were Esther Smiley, Edith and Marjorie Ramey, Mary Burr, Juliana Amos, Deda Louise Drake, and Edith Price.

Sunday will be Mother's Day at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Geraldine and Wallace Johnston

have been out of college because of the death of their brother.

Mrs. C. E. Edlin of Herington is visiting her daughter Mildred and son, Frank, this week.

O. F. Johnson, assistant editor of the Dairy Farmer, was house guest Tuesday at the Farm House.

Mr. Record was a dinner guest Tuesday evening at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Bill Gregory, Wichita, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were Ethel Eberhart and Drussilla Beadle.

Acacia fraternity will entertain with their Spring Formal party at the Wareham Hotel ballroom on Friday evening. Chester Haas of Winfield will be an out of town guest.

Kappa Sigma held initiation Sunday for Jerome Wilson, Ashland; Harold Platt, Manhattan; Aldek Fisser, Mahaaka; John Youle, Winfield; Loyce Mac Nash, Long Island; and John C. Watson, Frankfort.

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Coming Monday  
"The Hometowners"  
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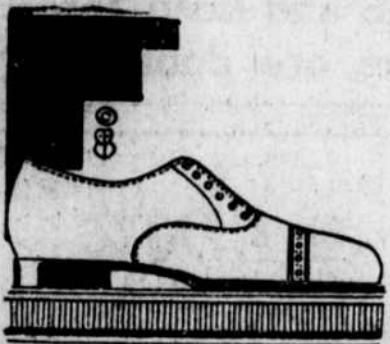
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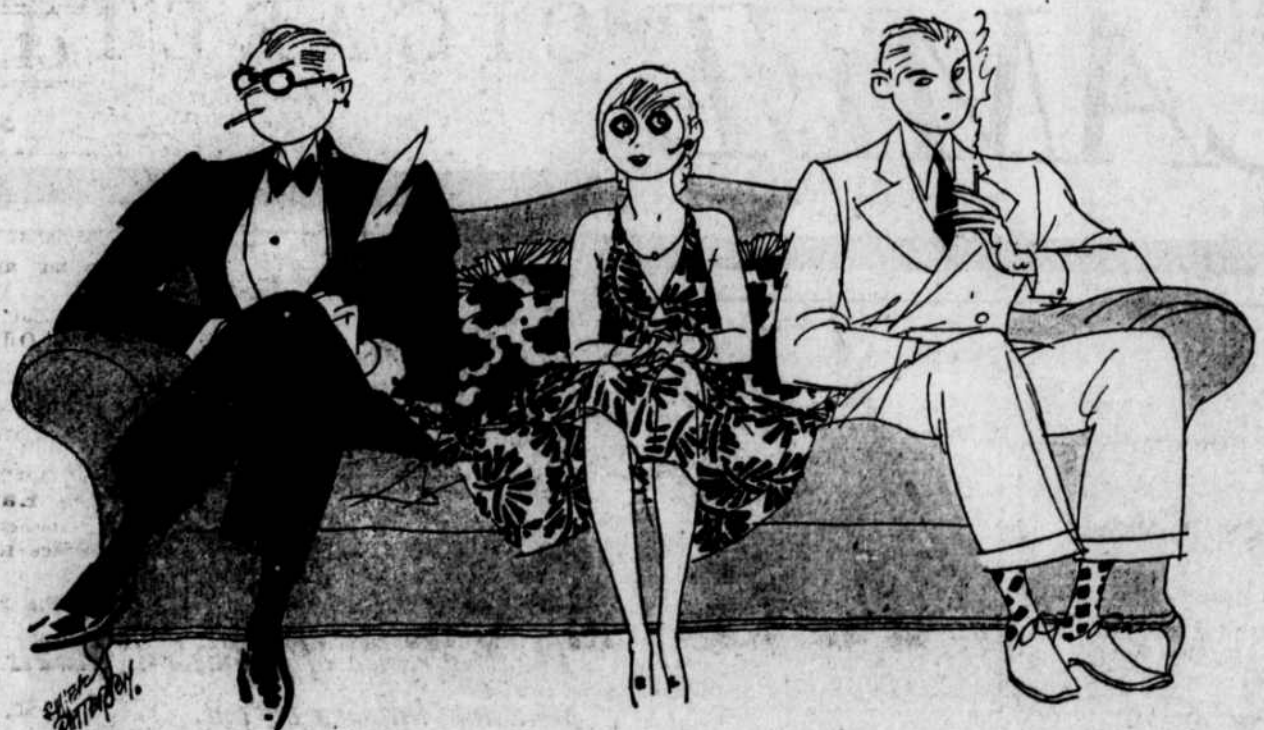


CO-ED ensemble of Crepe de Chine. Jacquette brightly embroidered. Sizes 14 to 20

Separate Crepe de Chine coat embroidered in silk with all over design of contrasting color. Lined with Georgette. Sizes 14 to 40

CO-ED sports ensemble uniting Frocks of the Crepe with polka dot Jacquette. Sizes 14 to 20

## Beautiful but dumb



We are reliably informed that the above familiar phrase is applied mainly to certain poor dears in whom all the pituitary runs to pulchritude. A gargyle is "int'restin'", at least. Better pick 'em freckled and friendly than lovely but lacking.

And getting our minds back on business... innocuous, unmitigated mildness rather palls in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfields are mild, certainly—but "aren't they all"? The point is that Chesterfields are also "int'restin'". They satisfy—and right there is why they gather in the gang.

Taste—the taste and richness of quality tobacco—that's what matters. And the blend can't be copied; you know you are smoking a Chesterfield, nothing else, at every puff.

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## Faculty Insures By Group Plan

More Than Million Dollars  
Is Carried Under New  
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More than two-thirds of a million dollars in insurance is carried by Kansas State faculty members under the group insurance plan of the Teachers and Employees association of the college, according to a report of directors.

At the annual meeting of the organization held April 23, the board of directors reported that 201 members comprised the association and carried insurance totaling \$693,000. The amount carried by each member varies from \$2,000 to \$5,000 based on salary.

**Organized Last Year**  
The association was organized May 2, 1928 with 204 members. The organization is incorporated under the laws of the state and contracts with a standard insurance company for its group insurance. At the time of organizing the members took group insurance totaling \$679,000.

Payments for the insurance are made each month to the association each month through the college business office and state officials, who deduct the proper amounts from the salary checks.

During the year for which the board of directors reported at the annual meeting last April, 17 members withdrew, 22 new members were added during the year and eight terminated their connection with the college.

**Affairs in Charge of Directors**  
The affairs of the association are in charge of a board of directors consisting of seven members. The president and vice-president of the college are ex-officio members of the board. The elected members, all of whose terms expired this year are R. A. Benton, L. E. Call, R. R. Dykstra, R. R. Price and W. E. Grimes. These directors were re-elected for another year.

Dividends will be paid in proportion to the amount of insurance carried, irrespective of age. The amount of the dividends coming back to the association from the insurance company for the past year was unknown at the time of the meeting. It is expected that dividends will be received from the company in time for distribution before commencement.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Chi O's, Alpha Xis, and Alpha Deltas Lead Groups in Baseball Standings

The women's baseball intramural group standings up to date are as follows:

Group	Won.	Lost	For't.	Pct.
Group 1.				
Chi Omega	1	0	0	1.000
Delta Zeta	1	0	0	1.000
Ionian	1	2	0	.500
Phi Omega Pi	0	2	0	.000
Group 2.				
Alpha Xi Delta	2	0	0	1.000
Kappa Delta	2	1	0	.667
Pi Beta Phi	0	2	1	.000
Kappas	0	1	1	.000
Group 3.				
Alpha Delta Pi	2	0	0	1.000
X team	1	1	0	.000
Browning	0	2	0	.000

Students at the University of California stage an annual flivver tug-of-war. All available college flivvers are tied together with a heavy rope and then put in reverse and the war is on. It's good sport, and great business for the auto salesmen.

A collegiate Sunday school has been started at the Utah Agricultural college which opens later than the rest in the city so that the students may sleep longer.

"Withered Roses" by Guy Lombardo. Browns.

"Mean to Me" played by Leo Reis-man and his orchestra.—Kipps.

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Telephone your town carrier to deliver paper to your address, ten cents payable to him at the end of each week or pin one dollar bill or your check for one dollar to this advertisement clipped out from The Collegian, mailing same to the State Journal, Topeka Kansas, for daily and greater Saturday State Journal until July fifth. This is not a cut rate but the State Journal's regular subscription rate.

The price of the paper is three cents per copy daily, five cents on Saturday. Why pay ten cents for those outside Sunday papers which contain no news later than Wednesday, although papers dated on Sunday are on sale at Topeka and other Kansas news stands on the Thursday before? Why not buy the best, including the world's latest news up to and including Saturday's happenings for five cents? If the paper has no carrier in any town within fifty miles of Topeka, there should be one, for carriers now deliver every evening within this territory, the State Journal on the evening of the day of publication.

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## Barre on Mound Against Huskers This Afternoon

Hurler Who Trimmed Tigers  
in 10 Inning Fray to  
Toe Slab in  
Opener

With the Big Six conference lead safe in their possession, the Kansas State Wildcats open a two-game series at Lincoln today against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Kansas Jayhawkers lost a game to Missouri Wednesday, and left the Purple firmly entrenched in first place.

Coach Corsaut indicated that he would send "Hank" Barre, who tamed the Bengals last week, against the Huskers. Freeman or Doyle will be used Saturday, with "Pinky" Gilbert held in readiness to enter the game in a relief role. Gilbert stopped the Missouri charge last Saturday, after Doyle and Freeman had been driven from the mound.

Bill Meisinger, first-string catcher, will be back in the lineup, and will enable Coach Corsaut to see his best combination in the series. Meisinger has been out for two weeks due to an injured hand, but it now is in condition, and will be a great help to the team.

The rest of the lineup will be the same as that which downed the Tigers last week. Practice in hitting this week showed that the Wildcats are getting their eyes on the ball again, after a period in which several of the regulars were in a decided slump at the plate.

The following players made the trip to Lincoln: Barre, Freeman, Doyle, and Gilbert, pitchers; Meisinger and Conger, catchers; Towler, Forsberg, Evans, Naugle, and Nash, infielders; Nigro, McCollum, Captain Ward, and Bell, outfielders, and Coach Corsaut.

## College Honors 350 in Chapel Services

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Psi: commerce for men—Gordon Blair, A. F. Huscher, Charles W. Koester, Gordon Mark, Robert W. Myers, Delbert Yeakley. Mu Phi Epsilon: music for women—Maxine Brown, Hilda Grossmann, Dorothy Lampton, Virginia Lovitt, and Gertrude Sheetz.

Phi Alpha Mu: general science for women—Fern Barr, Gertrude Brookens, Helen Elcock, Geraldine Foley, Cora Mae Geiger, Ruth McCammon, Elleen Roberts, Frances Sheldon, and Esther Weissner. Phi Delta Kappa: education—Raymond A. Bell, Roy Elmer Bonar, Francis Edward Carpenter, Norman J. Curtis, Virgil M. Fairchild, Henry N. Gilbert, Earl W. Henderson, Ralph A. Irwin, Fred F. Lampton, Albert W. Miller, Maurice C. Moggie, Merlin Mundell, Frederick Henry Schultis, William J. Schultis, Herkle L. Wampler. Phi Mu Alpha: music for men—Paul Chilen, Lyle Downey, and Bruce Prentice.

Phi Kappa Delta: debate—James Bonfield, Gertrude Brookens, Ross Challans, John Cornell, Blanche Hemmer, Eugene Mangelsdorf, Blanche Myers, Margaret Plummer, and Virgil Siebert. Purple Masque: dramatics—Marion Eldredge and Travis Siever. Quill club: writers of literature—Lois Allen, Henry Bagley, John Bird, Oma Bishop Bishop, Ruth Claeren, Helen Cortelyou, Irene Elliott, Clare Harner, Shirley Mollett, Wilmar Sanders, Frances I. Shinn, and Helen Sloan. Scabbard and Blade: military—H. E. Abernathy, M. F. Allison, J. M. Barger, H. C. Boley, A. L. Coats, M. L. Cowen, A. E. Dring, G. E. Drollinger, T. M. Evans, A. H. Freeman, R. O. Greep, R. T. Greep, A. L. Hammond, E. F. Harminson, J. E. Irwin, George Jelinek, M. J. Kindig, Glen Koger, H. G. Mangelsdorf, J. C. Marshall, T. J. Muxlow, M. B. Pearson, J. M. Pincomb, James W. Pratt, A. V. Roberts, and A. H. Ryon. Sigma Delta Chi: journalism for men—Jay Adirance, John Bird, Harry Dole, Johnson Holmes, Solon Kimball, E. C. Richardson, Ronald Riepe, Foster Scott, Harold Taylor, and John Watson. Theta Sigma Phi: journalism for women—Ruth Bostford, Catherine Halstead, Blanche Hemmer, Helen H. Mphill, Shirley Mollett, Esther Rockey, Lorna Schmidler, and Helen Sloan.

Division of Engineering  
Prize winners: \$25.00 prize offered by the faculty of the department of agricultural engineering to the senior student having the highest standing in junior and senior years was won by John A. Hoop. Medal of the American Institute of Architects for general excellence in architecture, Stanley E. Morse. The Jensen prize to a junior for general excellence in architecture was won by Louis A. Cortes—book entitled "Concours D'Architecture." Honorable mention—Robert L. Lockard, Edwin D. Hotlingsworth, and Charles L. Brainard. Faculty prize to a sophomore for general excellence in architecture, Clarence A. Rinard—book "The Significance of the Fine Arts." Honorable mention—Howard E. Martin, Ruel Walker and Ronald E. Adams. Two prizes offered to freshmen for general excellence in architecture—a faculty prize, book entitled "The Significance of the Fine Arts" was awarded to Alden G. Kridler; second—a Jensen prize, book entitled "Con-

cours d'Architecture" was won by Ethel Eberhart. Honorable mention—Vern W. Johnson, Jared B. Morse, and Pearl Ralybeck.

Four prizes awarded by the faculty of the electrical engineering department were: senior medals for excellence in electrical engineering—gold medal, Paul S. Colby; silver medal, Joe J. Shenk. Junior medals for excellence in all work—gold medal, Gordon C. Nonken; silver medal, Bruce R. Prentice. Medals presented by Sigma Tau to the three freshmen of 1927-28 ranking highest in scholarship—gold medal, Harold E. Trekel; silver medal, Clyde Newman; bronze medal, Kenneth D. Grimes.

Kansas section of American Society of Civil Engineers awarded initiation fee and first year's dues to the senior student in civil engineering who had the highest grades during the senior year to William S. Reed.

Honorable mention by Sigma Tau for high scholarship: freshmen 1927-28—Lee O. Stafford, Herbert L. Winston, Floyd G. Winters, George E. Wise, Frank R. Condell, Lloyd E. Fritzinger, and Earl M. Regier. Sigma Tau members elected 1929-30, fall election—A. P. Shelly, H. J. Barre, Will Robert, Charles L. Brainard, T. R. Brennan, H. A. Coleman, John R. Coleman, Jay Marshall, E. E. McCormick, Gordon C. Nonken, Ben L. Kemick, J. W. Schwanke, H. G. Wood, and W. R. Boggess; spring election 1929—P. L. Gardner, A. R. Weckel, A. L. Coats, G. K. Hays, H. C. Cowdery, Z. Tassendorf, Fred Hederhorst, H. S. Miller, H. G. Mangelsdorf, Robert F. Childs, Vernon Beck, Herbert Stapleton, Lee Hammond, Joe Shenk, and Ralph Freeman.

Division of Veterinary Medicine  
Awards were: Schmpker prizes in general proficiency—first prize of \$10 to Karl W. Niemann, second prize of \$5.00 to Lawrence O. Mott; Jensen-Salsbury prizes in therapeutics—Wesley Watson Bertz, was awarded \$7.50, Henry Devore Smiley, \$7.50; Faculty prize in Pathology—Karl W. Niemann, \$7.50; faculty prize in Physiology, Andrew Lafayette McBride, \$7.50.

Division of Home Economics  
Senior in home economics ranking highest in scholarship for the entire four years was Esther McGuire. Senior in home economics ranking highest in scholarship for junior and senior years, Mattie Louise Morehead.

Members of the meats judging team: Flora Deal, Genevieve Long, Aileen Murphy, and Grace Daugherty (alternate).

Election to Omicron Nu: Vivian Abell, Margaret Brenner, Helen Brewster, Katherine Chappell, Ina Davidson, Margaret Greep, Junieta Harbes, Myrtle Horne, Thelma Mall, Win-Nachtrieb, Mary Norman, Louise Reed, Marguerite Richards, Beulah Shockey, Grace Walrod, and Ruth Esther Williams. Honorable mention by Omicron Nu for scholarship: freshmen—Irene Lillice Todd, Catharine Eva Zink, Izola Mildred Dutton, Ly-la Sophia Roepke, Grace Ethel Speers, Emma Francis Shepek, and Mary Elizabeth Sayre; sophomores—

Thelma Reed, Edna Irene Pieplow, Marian Genie Eads, Luella Cane Vanderpool, Gertrude Louise Seyb, Mary Alice McCreight, Helen Dorine Porter. Omicron Nu freshman scholarship prize was awarded to Irene Pieplow.

All-College

Mortar Board membership for 1928-1929: Dorothy Lee Allen, Agnes Bane, Louise Child, Helen Cortelyou, Ruth Frost, Dorothy Alice Johnson, Lenore McCormick, Esther McGuire, Mabel Paulsen, and Gladys Suiter.

## Orrill Latzke, Senior, Dies

Serious Illness of Two Weeks  
Fatal to Student in Industrial Chemistry

Orrill Latzke, senior in industrial chemistry, died yesterday morning at four o'clock at his home at 344 North Fifteenth, after a two weeks' illness.

Latzke had been in poor health for several years. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Alpha and Esther, both of whom are graduates of Kansas State with the class of '19.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. O. E. Allison of the Methodist church in charge. Whether the rites will be held at the home or church has not been decided.

Following his graduation in June,

Latzke had planned to enter the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., to take advantage of a scholarship and do research work. He was to have been awarded a medal today at the recognition assembly for his four years' service as a member of the college band. He was a member of the Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity at 1127 Vattier.

## Diamond Dashes

The Purple track team is almost notorious for its lack of sprinters and hurdlers. It is this shortage that is keeping the Kansas State percentage down at the bottom. If there are any unknown artists going to school here, we wish they would overcome their bashfulness and report to Ward Haylett, track coach. It matters not whether you be eligible for varsity or not, come out and work out, there is always a next year ahead.

Buel Patterson reports that his wrestlers are working out two or three times a week, in order to keep in tip-top shape for next year. Gosney and Brown are the only two veterans who will not be back next year, and with the new material coming along, things look bright indeed for a championship wrestling team.

Pinky Gilbert, of last year's last inning fame, still seems to hold his power to finish out a game, when the starting pitcher has indulged in a little trouble with the opposing hit-

ters. Pinky was sent in last Saturday in the game with Missouri, and pitched air-tight ball the two innings he occupied the mound. We are afraid that many people, who saw Pinky pull the team out of the hole several times last year were inclined to think the little sorrel headed hurler was just pure lucky. To those who do, get behind the catcher sometime and

watch the old onion come hissing down to the plate, only to change its course enough to leave a hole in the "would-be" hitter's bat. No sirees, it "ain't" all luck!

Kansas State boasts a golf team that is continuing what has almost come to be a tradition. That is, the teams at Kansas State have never

suffered a team defeat, since golf was adopted as a competitive sport. The local course, which has trained both Bemick and Smith, is a good one from most standpoints. Some complain of the sand greens, but on the whole the course is considered one of "the" best in the state.

—Dick Dickens.

# DUCKWALL'S Anniversary Sale

Will continue through the entire month of May

## SATURDAY Candy Specials

Log Cabin  
Chocolates

19¢ per pound

## SILK DRESSES

Assorted styles, all sizes,  
Some very smart

styles at ..... \$9.75

## MEN'S HOSE

A line of men's hose that  
are guaranteed to give  
you satisfaction or your  
money will be refunded.

Duckwall's 28th Anniversary Sale will be four weeks of big Special Sales thirty extra Special items. Every one purchased especially for this sale.

And every sale to go at unheard of low prices. We have this sale to show our appreciation of your past patronage also to celebrate our 28th Anniversary. Notices will be in local papers giving details of sale specials.

## EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Overalls, a good 220 weight denim overall  
Per Pair ..... 89¢

## DRESS SHIRTS

In assorted colors and sizes,  
your choice \$1.00

Each Wednesday and Saturday we will run extra specials, and in addition we have specials that will be on sale the entire week.

# DUCKWALL'S

## VALUE FIRST STORES

## Genuine Broadcloth Shirts



\$1.45

Guaranteed  
Fast Colors in  
Flowered  
Figures,  
Stripes and  
Plain White  
Broadcloth

Our Goods Must Make Good or We Will.

The Gibbs Co. Co.  
WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

300 Poyntz

## Mother's Day

IS THE IDEAL  
TIME TO GIVE  
MRS. STOVER'S  
Chocolates

Mrs. Stover's candy is so pure and delicious that it will please your mother mightily. If she has never made candy herself, she will appreciate the quality of Mrs. Stover's candy even more keenly than others.

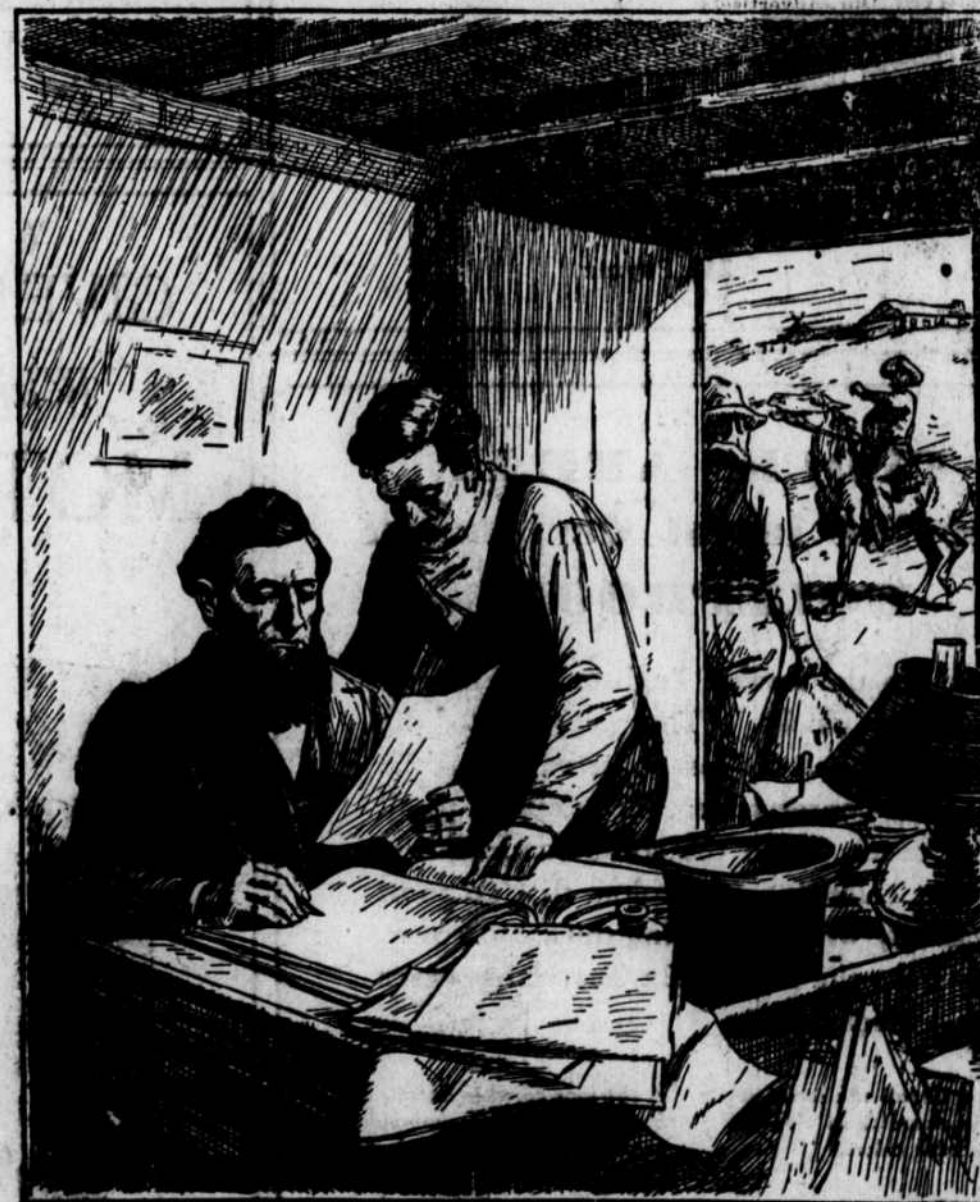
Mother deserves the best . . . and the best in candy can be obtained at our store. Special Mother's Day Selections with decorative boxes and Mother's Day Cards enclosed at distinctive values.

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## Palace Drug Co.

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"The Store of  
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## They gave the express rider a good start

Henry Wells, developing the mail and express business of Wells Fargo, knew the necessity of careful preparation and alert management. Communication was more than the picturesque racing of pony express riders; behind the scenes there was always the systematic planning of routes, the watchful inspection of outposts and men. Communication today is immeasurably faster

than it was then, thanks to electricity. And to a vastly greater degree has the work of preparation behind the scenes become important.

In the Bell System, management must constantly look ahead to provide the sinews of service against growing public demand—material and men must be mobilized to extend and keep open the lines of communication.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



## Little But Hope For Purple Team in Two-Way Meet

### Kansas University Is Rated Supreme on Cinder Path and Field in Track Competition

An effort to kick the bucket hard enough to spill the dope, which contains a Jayhawk victory, will be the central effort of Ward Haylett's tracksters, when they compete with their old and formidable enemy tomorrow afternoon in the Memorial Stadium.

The K. U. team is a well balanced organization, and is certain to win points in every event. In contrast with the Red and Blue performers from Lawrence, the Wildcat team is not expected to place in all of the events. Sprints and hurdle races will not find a very strong Purple contender going to the mark. The meet, although the dope runs to K. U. is quite likely to be upset if first and second places can be gathered by the Purple in the events in which they are the strongest.

**Mile Should Entertain**  
The feature race of the day will be the mile run, in which Miller of the Purple and "Poco" Frazier of the Jayhawks will fight for first honors. The high ump will find three entrants that will be clearing the bar in the close vicinity of six feet, and the winner is yet a toss up.

The weight events will probably be won by Kansas State. Big Babe Lyon has been performing well with the "ball-bearing", and serving the saucer well into the 120 foot regions. He will be ably assisted in the discus event by Hinkle, who has been improving considerably of late.

**Jayhawks Have a Jump Star**  
The pole vault and the broad jump are conceded to the visitors. Wallingford of K. U. is especially good in the broad jump, and the vaulters of both teams will be of the mediocrity. The half mile and quarter mile runs will be evenly matched, and the race are expected to be close. The two-mile run is conceded to Frazier of the Jayhawks.

In addition to the K. U.-Kansas State dual meet, the Central Kansas conference of high schools will compete on Saturday afternoon. It is planned to run the college events and the high school events together, alternating from one to the other. This is expected to speed the meet up and be of more entertainment to the spectators.

The Wildcat entrants.  
100 yard dash; Meyers, Holt, Nutter.

220 yard dash; Holt, Nutter, Kopf.  
440 yard dash; Winburn, Kopf, Daniels.

880 yard dash; Winburn, Will, Skeen.

1 mile run; Miller, Will, Skeen.  
2 mile run; Miller, Allison, Blanchard.

120 year high hurdles; Yeager, E. W. Smith, Walker.

220 yard low hurdles; Yeager, E. W. Smith, Holt.

Shot put; Lyon, J. E. Smith, Livingston.

Discus; Lyon, Hinkle, J. E. Smith.

Javelin; J. E. Smith, Livingston, Ward.  
High Jump; Walker, Roehrman, Leasure.

Broad Jump; Meyers, Roehrman, Walsh.

Pole Vault; Richwine, Livingstone. Relay; to be picked from; Kopf, Nutter, Meyers, Coleman, Daniels, Will, Miller, Skeen, Yeager.

### Track Competition for Women Is Next Program

Miss Kathryn Geyer of the women's physical education department announces a progressive track meet to be held at the stadium at 4 and 5 o'clock, May 14, 16, and 18. All women are asked to compete.

On May 18, the last day of the meet, there will be an organization track meet for teams from each organization. This will start at 2:30 at the stadium. Also on this last day

there will be a field day including the finals of the track meet, the final baseball game, the finals in the tennis tournament, and the finals in the horseshoe pitching contest.

The organization relay is to be a big event and every organization must have a team of four ready to enter on Saturday.

Florence Funk and Katrina Eskeelson spent the week end visiting friends in Salina.

Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Salmon were guests at the Farm House for Sunday dinner.

Prof. M. M. Ryan and Mr. Coats of Waterbury were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

E. L. Weier was a week end guest of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Hear Chick Endor sing "Love Me or Leave Me." Kipps.

Phi Lambda Theta entertained Frank Brokes and Joe Smerchek at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa were Mrs. Shaffer and son Vern, and Mrs. Hawthorne of Salina.

"A Garden in the Rain" played by Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra. Browns.

H. J. Grady, former student, was a week end guest of Phi Kappa.

Theron Hicks and Galen Porter spent the week end in Norton.

Helen Kane sings "Do Something." Kipps.

## For Your Convenience-- RENT-A-CAR

We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.

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Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties  
119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.  
We are open 24 hours every day.

## Overalls for Ag Fair



We are in the low rent district and can sell for less. Look over these suggestions.

### OVERALLS AND JACKETS

95c to \$2.25

Special Prices on  
WORK SHIRTS  
HATS  
WORK SHOES

and all equipment for out-of-doors.

### LUGGAGE

Trunks, Suitcases, hat Boxes, Army Lockers at special prices.

## Manhattan Army Store

Trade Here and Save

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### Overalls for Ag Fair

WEAR  
BEYOND  
COMPARE



## FITZ Overalls

are built to take all the **TOUGH BREAKS** like the two-fisted go-getters who wear them.

Come in and try on a pair today!

Grotes Cash Store  
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## CLOCKS ARE IN See the latest designs in HOLEPROOFS

Here are the newest English ideas in embroidered clocks. They appeal to the conservative... the less conservative... the not-at-all conservative. They appeal to all good tastes. And the socks come in the correct colors... the colors that go most pleasingly with new spring suits. Moreover, they have the famous Ex Toe. They wear 3 to 4 times longer.

A pure thread silk sock with a new embroidered clock in fashionable colors.

A two-tone celanese and listle background with an embroidered clock in smart colors.

At \$1.00



## Stevensons

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## GIVE YOUR MOTHER Whitman's Chocolates MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12



Delicious candy in a beautiful box. Nothing could be more appropriate as an expression of your sentiments. We will mail your candy anywhere

In Five Sizes

\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00-\$3.00-\$5.00

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All prices at factory

There is no better investment in the motor car market today than that small amount of money that represents the difference between the price of De Soto Six and that of lower priced cars.

On the basis of cold cash alone, you will find that, over the whole period of your ownership, it will cost you less to buy and operate a De Soto Six than any car whose appeal is solely in its low purchase price.

For when you buy a De Soto Six, you not only spend fewer actual dollars in the long run, but you get vastly superior value for every dollar of your investment.

Already you know that any Chrysler-built car includes a whole list of unique engineering features that make for finer, fuller enjoyment of motoring.



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Check all of De Soto's remarkable features—find out how much less are De Soto's upkeep costs. Consider these items in relation to the purchase price—and you will be convinced that an investment in De Soto Six is not surpassed by anything offered in the low-priced field today.

# DE SOTO SIX

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## Sam Miller Auto Exchange



## Lyon Breaks Two Records As Team Loses

### Big Weight Handler Sets New Marks in Shot and Discus as Kansas Wins in Romp

In a meet in which two Kansas State records were broken and two Kansas university records broken and one tied, Kansas university defeated the Kansas State trackmen 92 to 39. Kansas university scored a clean sweep in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump.

Lyon, giant Purple weight star, led the assault on the records with a 47 foot 6 1-4 inch toss of the shot and followed this by throwing the discus 138 feet 9 1-2 inches. Both of the former records were made by Lyon earlier in the season.

Jones, Kansas U. sprint star, clipped a full half second off the school record in the 440 yard dash running the distance in 49.2 seconds. Hinshaw set a new mark of 1:58.5 minutes in the half mile event and Mize equalled the 220 yard low hurdle mark of 25 seconds.

Wilcox, Kansas university's foremost sprinting luminary, was forced out of competition by a leg injury.

The expected duel between H. S. Miller and "Poco" Frasier failed to materialize as Frasier was not entered in mile.

Summaries:  
100 yard dash—Jones, Kansas, first; Rooney, Kansas, second; Sickel, Kansas, third. Time: 10.1 seconds.

220 yard dash—Rooney, Kansas, first; Mize, Kansas, second; Powell, Kansas, third. Time: 22.2 seconds.

440 yard dash—Jones, Kansas, first; Winburn, Kansas State, second; Shannon, Kansas, third. Time: 49.2 seconds.

880 yard dash—Saurenman, Kansas, first; Frasier, Kansas, second; Miller, Kansas State, third. Time: 3:57 minutes.

120 yard low hurdles—Dodd, Kansas, first; Yeager, Kansas State, second; Walker, Kansas State, third. Time: 17.2 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Mize, Kansas, first; Dodd, Kansas, second; Holt, Kansas State, third. Time: 25 seconds.

Half mile run—Hinshaw, Kansas, first; Youngman, Kansas, second; Winburn, Kansas State, third. Time: 1:58 1-2 minutes.

Mile relay—Won by Kansas university. (Shannon, Sickel, Mize, Powell). Time: 3:31 1-4 minutes.

High jump—Dodd and Beardsley, Kansas, tied for first; Walker, Kansas State, third. Height: 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Lyon, Kansas State, first; Ward, Kansas, second; Smith, Kansas State, third. Distance: 47 feet 6 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—Trueblood and Wallingford, Kansas, tied for first; Livingston, Kansas State, third. Height: 11.6 feet.

Discus—Lyon, Kansas, first; Ward, Kansas, second; Smith, Kansas State, third. Distance: 138:9 1-2 feet.

Broad jump—Wallingford, Kansas, first; Benton, Kansas, second; Arker, Kansas, third. Distance: 21 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Livingston, Kansas State, first; Richardson, Kansas State, second; Smith, Kansas State, third. Distance 177 feet 11 inches.

## Recognition Day Speaker Chosen

### Prof. Fred M. Gregg, Statesman-Author, to Address Phi Kappa Phi

Fred Marion Gregg, head of the department of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, Neb., has been obtained to deliver the address at the student assembly, Phi Kappa Phi recognition day, May 17, 1929.

Professor Gregg is a member of the Nebraska house of representatives, the president of the Nebraska State Teachers association, President of the Nebraska State Sunday School association as well as an author of several books. He has written books on psychology, law, hygiene, and education.

### College Team to Topeka

A go-to-college team will visit Central, Highland Park, and Seaman high schools of Topeka tomorrow. The men who will make the trip are Charles Monteith, J. G. Hilyard, R. L. Peters, and F. F. Clark.

## Librarians Hold State Convention in Manhattan

The librarian from the northeast section of the state held a one day convention in Manhattan last Friday. About 30 persons were here, representing Emporia, Lawrence, Topeka, Abilene, Ottawa, and Westmoreland. Friday morning the librarians met in the city library. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. S. N. Higginbotham, president of the local public library board. Responses and talks were given by other librarians.

The afternoon's session, in Calvin hall, included addresses by President P. D. Farrell, Charles M. Baker, librarian at the University of Kansas, and by Miss Helen E. Eleock, associate professor of English at Kansas State.

A visit to the college library and an automobile tour completed the day's program.

## Move Towards Better Homes

### Exhibits at Community House to Be of Interest to Owner, Builder and Redecorator

Exhibits of interest to the home owner, builder, and redecorator will be shown in the Better Homes exhibit which will be held in the Community House May 15, 16, 17, and 18. Prof. H. E. Wichers of the architecture department and the local chairman of the Better Homes in America movement, has charge of the exhibit and is working in co-operation with the Merchants Retail association of Manhattan.

Thirty-eight booths, showing such items of interest to the home builder and furnisher as hardware, lumber, furniture, drapes, paint, roofing and the like, have been planned and all have been taken by local dealers interested in those lines.

Prizes will be given each evening to individuals holding lucky numbers. A crowd of over 20,000 is expected to attend the exhibit.

Merchants are included in the Better Homes exhibit for the first time this year. Their inclusion this year will foster increased interest and provide a more satisfactory financial backing.

## Y. W. Choses 'Big Sisters'

### Newly Elected Captains to Be Installed at Sunday Morning Breakfast

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will serve an 8 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning, May 12, in recreation center honoring the big sister captains that have been selected for next fall. Each captain heads a group of 12 big sisters sponsored by a "mother" which is chosen by the captain. The big sister mothers and the groups will also be present.

Arrangements for the breakfast are being made by Josephine Winters. The meal will be served cafeteria style and each group with their big sister captain and mother will gather at a separate table. Spring flowers will be used as table decorations.

Following the breakfast, installation services will be held for the new big sisters under the leadership of Helen Cortelyou. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, a Y. W. sponsor, will give a talk. The whole group will then go to the Congregational church to attend Sunday morning services.

Four of the group sponsors have not yet been chosen. The following are the new big sister captains and their big sister mothers that have been selected: Iva Lee Hedge and Mrs. N. I. Hedge; Dorine Porter and Mrs. A. C. Fay; Ruby Nelson and Mrs. D. E. Lynch; Alice Brill and Mrs. C. O. Swanson; Neva Bart and Mrs. W. T. Foster; Eleanor Womack and Mrs. Charles Hughes; Barbara Brubaker and Mrs. L. E. McFarlane; Annie Kerr and Mrs. J. T. Willard; Gladys Schemedmann and Mrs. B. L. Remick; Opal Porter; Frances Waggar; Mary Boyle; Mathilda Saxton; Louise Reed.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday**  
General Science faculty meeting in C25 at 4.  
Hort club in H1 at 7:15.  
Orchestra in auditorium at 7:30.  
Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.

**Wednesday**  
Band in the auditorium at 5.  
Faculty dance in Recreation center.

**Thursday**  
May Festival on east campus.  
Purple Popster's dance at Elks hall.  
Home economics senior seminar in Calvin hall rest room at 4.  
A. A. U. W. in Calvin hall at 7:30.

## A Forest Queen In Her Realm May Fete Theme

### Annual Physical Education Production to Be Marked By Beauty of Scene and Dance

The annual May Fete will be given Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock on the campus, east of Anderson Hall. It is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sappington of the physical education department, and the cast includes members of her dancing class and town children. There will be no admission price for the first time in the Fete's history.

The story carried out by the dances is as follows: "There she stands, has stood, perhaps will stand for years in the little forest on the outskirts of the village—a discarded statue. Her posture denotes neglect and forgetfulness, but in reality she is the ruling queen of the forest and all that comes into it—for many times daily she witnesses the coming and going, the disputes, the agreements, the hate, the love, the beginnings of life, the endings of it—but at times when she can keep her pent-up feelings no longer to herself she gives vent to them and she comes away from her vigilance post out into the clearing and in the opening scene we see her dancing and dancing.

When the rooster gives his spring serenade the dancer becomes a statue, forgotten by the world. The shepherd boy hears the cock and is awake for his day's duty. The negro chicken thief steals back to his hiding place for the day. Children are on the way to school with their lunch pails under their arms. Two men are with their sheep giving them their morning meal.

Down the lane stroll three boys with fishing poles over their shoulders, they are playing hooky. The women are gathered for an afternoon of sewing, but must leave early to get home to their children that will soon be come from school. After getting fruit, bread and butter and jam from their mothers, the children may be seen playing many games—carrousel, Little Miss Muffet, Big Brown Bear, Humpty Dumpty. The gypsies are coming—the children are afraid and they run and hide. The gypsies leave the children and the children imitate them.

The older sisters and brothers and their sweethearts do the peasant folk-dance, couple off and stroll toward lover's lane.

The Angelus—all is silent, even the children pause in their play and bow their heads for the moment.

It is a perfect evening—the statue dances out to announce the coming of dusk. The evening star appears to brighten up the surroundings. Frieze—wary people after a day of trials. The scarf dancers are seen with the gentle evening breezes blowing their costumes in a graceful manner, ushering the Swan who floats alone, but not for long because Peter Pan, leading the hamadryads, is eager to start the evening in a coquettish manner. The hamadryads have lost their homes, and the balloon dancer in her gaily gives forth an airy cheerfulness for the skaters who waltz and waltz until night is upon.

All have sought their homes after a day of much merry making, the statue is left alone, the world has forgotten her, but she is happy as she does her final dance.

Those taking part in the dances are: Statue, Charlotte Remick; Negro chicken thief, Mary Bell Read; Peter Pan, Eva Mae Smalley; Gypsy Queen and Swan, Margaret Canham, Kansas City.

Skaters—Ruth Correll, Violet Holstine, Mildred Huddleston, Imogene Lampe.

Gypsies—Ann Annan, Maurine Burson, Margaret Darden, Maxine Hawley, Helen Rust, Pauline Samuels, Beatrice Wood.

Frieze—Maurine Burson, Margaret Darden, Maxine Hawley, Mary Bell Read, Helen Rust, Gladys Schmiedeman, Beatrice Wood.

Scarf—Ruth Correll, Violet Holstine, Mildred Huddleston, Imogene Lampe, Pauline Samuels, Adelaide Scott.

Hamadryads—Lorraine Barrett, Thelma Carver, Beth Cole, Hope Dawley, Maxine Hawley, Electa Hull, Alice McClelland, Helen Wyant.

Peasant Folk Dancers—Thelma Carver, Lorraine Barrett, Ann Annan, Maurine Burson, Beth Cole, Margaret Darden, Maxine Hawley, Electa Hull, Alice McClelland, Pauline Samuels, Beatrice Wood, Helen Wyant.

Town Children—Helen Fitch, George Thompson, Garnet Wilson, Jean Scott, Corrine Shore, Phyllis Brady, Ariel McKinney, Jane Haymaker, Mary Ellen Waller, Mary Jo Rhine, Betty Jean Clapp, Glen Adriance, Louis Rabura, Bob Wells, Charles Fairman, Vincent Di Nino, Jack Haymaker, Bobby Floersch, Robert Bryant, Eugene Martin Lyle Falkenrich.

Our Want Ads bring results

## Holmberg Appointed Marine Lieutenant

Stanley J. Holmberg has recently received an appointment as second lieutenant in the United States Marine corps. It has not been decided when he will leave, but his division will probably be stationed at Quantico, Virginia. Holmberg is a senior in general science.

## Wildcats Meet Cyclones Friday

### Nigro to Pitch First Game Of Kansas State-Ames Week-End Series

Home again after a disastrous weekend at Lincoln where they lost a pair of close battles to the tall-end Huskers, Coach Corsaut's Wildcats are busily preparing for the invasion of the Ames Cyclones next Friday. The double defeat taken by the Purple forced them into a tie with Kansas for third place in the Big Six conference race.

It is rumored that Alex Nigro, who has been patrolling the center garden for the Wildcats, will be used in one of the encounters with the Iowans. Nigro has pitched considerable ball in and around Kansas City, and should be able to turn in a win if he can get into his pitching stride. Hank Barre was the victim of a last inning rally by the Nebraskans, but only yielded four hits in nine innings. Lefty Doyle hurled a fine game Saturday, but his mates failed to deliver at the bat, and were blanked, 1 to 0.

The team came out of the series without any injuries, and should be in good condition to meet the Ames crew.

In order to annex the conference title, the Wildcats will probably have to win all the rest of their games, as another defeat would shove them into fourth or fifth place.

## Banker-Farmer School Success

### Co-Operation and Understanding Between Groups Aim of Meeting

The second annual banker-farmer school, which drew 150 representatives from 16 counties, conducted at the college last Friday and Saturday was pronounced a decided success in promoting co-operation between the two groups, according to the Kansas bankers, county agents, and farmers who attended.

Fred F. D. Farrell opened the conference with an address of welcome. H. L. Busik, president of the Kansas Banker's association, responded by stressing the need of having more co-operation between the farmers and the bankers of Kansas.

Speakers on the two-day program were B. A. Welch, chairman of the agriculture committee of the banker's association; J. E. Fitch, head of the dairy department at the college; Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the division of veterinary medicine; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics; I. N. Chapman, assistant professor of extension; R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy; E. A. Cleavenger, county agent of Coffey county; S. C. Salmon, professor of crops; Dan H. Otis, director of the agriculture committee of the American Banker's Association; L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department; L. D. Bushnell, professor of bacteriology; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry; C. G. Elling and Dr. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department; Lois Starbuck, 4-H club leader from Goodland; Frank Blecha, of the extension department; and W. W. Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Banker's Association.

Demonstrations were given before the meeting and tours were made of the college farms.

**Helm to Give Exhibit of Watercolors and Etchings**

An exhibit of the water colors and etchings of John Helm, Jr., of the architecture faculty, will be shown in the architecture gallery beginning Tuesday, May 14. Professor Helm has shown his work in exhibitions in all parts of the country and his local exhibit, which will contain some 40 water colors and about 12 etchings, will be representative of some of his particularly fine work. The exhibit will continue for three weeks.

Lois Allen, of Topeka, was the week end guest of Helen Randall at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Summers and children spent the week end with relatives in Kansas City.

Florence Dudley spent the week-end at her home in Clay Center.

## Terrell, Wier Win Block and Bridle Contest

### Medals, Fountain Pens and Pencils Given High Men in Judging Meet; 128 Entered

In the senior division of the annual Block and Bridle stock judging contest last Saturday afternoon, J. A. Terrell was high man with a score of 545 out of the possible 1,000. J. L. Wilson was second with 529.

Other ranking in the senior division were Fred Schultis, 524; Paul Chilen, 520; Harry Paulsen, 512; Andrew Grimes, 503; Raymond O'Hara, 502; R. L. Rawlins, 488; R. W. Hoss, 482; William Lynn, 478; and G. R. Hansen, 478.

High men of the senior division on each class of livestock were J. A. Terrell, in judging horses; C. P. McKinnie, in judging cattle; Raymond O'Hara, in judging hogs; and J. L. Wilson, in judging sheep.

E. L. Wier was high man of the contest in the junior division with a score of 507 out of the possible 600. Others placing were H. M. Stapleton, 495; G. R. Shier, 494; George Oberle, 493; Clark Milligan, 492; R. L. Remsburg, 487; C. G. Thompson, 482; Max Wickham, 481; J. L. Latta, 480; G. L. Ellithorpe, 477; Henry Chiles, 477; Athol Sayre, Marvin Castle, L. A. Jacobson, and W. M. Meyers.

The three high men of each division were awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively, at a banquet given in their honor by the Block and Bridle club last evening in the college cafeteria. Fountain pens were given to the high individual in each class of live stock in both divisions and automatic pencils were given to those placing fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh in the junior division of the contest. Life subscriptions to the Breeder's Gazette were given to all others placing in the first fifteen in the junior division.

**Hamiltons Elect Mears President for Next Year**

Paul Mears was elected president of the Hamilton Literary society for next year 'Saturday afternoon' at their regular meeting. Paul Mears is a junior in agricultural administration and is from Simpson.

Rodney Harrison of Burden was elected vice-president; D. V. Jones of Junction City was elected corresponding secretary. Chester Culham of Junction will be treasurer next year, and Marvin Naylor of Kansas City will be marshal.

E. H. Kroeker of Hutchinson is the retiring president. Other members and their offices this semester are Howard Tempero, vice-president; Merle Breneman, recording secretary; H. N. Stapleton, corresponding secretary; Harold Crawford, treasurer; and Stanley Holmberg, marshal.

Paul Mears who was junior member of the intersociety council will act as senior member next year. D. V. Jones was elected junior member.

**Wichers Writes Bulletin On Modernization of the Old Type of Farm House**

H. E. Wichers of the architecture department is the author of a bulletin, "The Farm House Keeps Pace," now being published by the Successful Farming. The bulletin concerns the modernization of farm homes and contains a series of eight articles which Professor Wichers has prepared for that magazine and which he has collected for publication in book form.

Each article deals with the complete modernization of an old type farm house. Starting with the plans and photographs of eight different farm home types, Professor Wichers shows step by step how each may be transformed into homes modern in every detail. Two schemes are shown for each house used, one which can be executed cheaply and another which is more expensive. There is considerable interest shown at the present time for the modernization of farm homes and the articles as they were published and the bulletin in its complete form meet a definite demand for information in the field.

The bulletin is profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings of the houses before and after modernization and with plans for the working over of the houses, an artistically wrought cover has been prepared which is entirely in keeping with the whole. The articles have been appearing in the Successful Farming since November, 1928.

Ruth Helstrom drove to McPherson Friday to spend the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helstrom.

Florence Dudley spent the week-end at her home in Clay Center.

Mrs. E. E. Tyner spent Sunday at the Chi Omega house with her daughter Lorna Tyner.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Friday evening were Laura Hart and her mother, Mrs. Hart.

Students Act as Models

The problems of being a successful model are being seriously studied or perhaps merely discovered by students in the architecture department because of the illness of the regular model. Members of the life drawing class must have models and different students have agreed to fill in as such during the absence of the usual model.

Ernestine Hobbs, Meredith Dwell, and Quentin Brewer are modeling this week and other students will be selected as models for next week.

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## Dr. Williams to Speak at Theta Sigma Phi Conclave

Dr. Blanche Colton Williams will be the principal speaker at the twentieth annual convention of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary and professional journalism fraternity, which is to be held in Columbus, Ohio, June 25-28.

Dr. Williams is famous for her association with the O. Henry memorial prize; a member of Theta Sigma Phi and is now head of the English department of Hunter college, New York.

Other important speakers of the convention will be George Elliston, poet and news writer of Cincinnati Times-Star, and Florence LaGanke, home economics editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Various long trips are planned for the delegates after the convention.

## Dance, Follies, Rodeo at Fair

### Co-Eds Advised to Eat Lightly to Avoid Sea-Sickness at Pavilion Dance

The Ag Fair, presented Saturday, May 11, will feature a pavilion dance between the two Ag buildings, a parade, rodeo, ball game, follies and minstrel show, according to the final plans that were approved by the faculty committee this week.

The dance will be given on the large platform to be constructed between the two Ag buildings with music under the direction of June Layton's orchestra. The floor will be in good condition, but H. Ross, manager of the dance, advises that all those inclined to become seasick easily come without their dinner, due to the fact that the floor is built wavy and will be quite springy.

The parade will start promptly at noon and immediately after the Ford race, open to all Fords under \$25 in value, will be run.

The rodeo will start immediately after the ball game and will be held in the pasture immediately north of the Ag building. Admission to the pike will be 15 cents and this also includes admission to the rodeo.

The follies and minstrel shows are ready for production now, and according to the committee in charge they are the best that have ever been presented at the fair.

## Cattle Feeders To Meet Here

### Two Trophies Will Be Given the Counties Having Largest Mileage Attendance

The seventeenth annual cattle feeders' convention will be held at the college Saturday, May 25.

The first part of the program, beginning at 8 o'clock consists of inspecting the college live stock and the methods of handling them on the college farms. After the inspection trip, the morning session of the program will start in the pavilion.

Will J. Miller, president of the Kansas Livestock association, will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. The morning discussion will be based mainly on the financial side of the cattle industry.

Twenty-six hundred attended the annual feeders' day last year. They represented 76 counties in Kansas and 15 states in the union. Two trophies are to be given this year for the record county in attendance. One cup will be awarded to the county having the largest mileage attendance among the counties within 60 miles of Manhattan. A similar trophy will be given to the county having the greatest mileage attendance product among the counties over 60 miles from Manhattan.

Last year Morris county won the attendance trophy. Over 173 persons registered from Morris county and the average distance was 40 miles.

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## Set of Chimes Here if Farrell Will Approve

### President's Consent All That Is Necessary to Carry Out Proposal for Upper Three Classes

The proposed plan of starting a set of chimes at Kansas State by joint action of the upper three classes has been approved by each of the classes concerned and needs only President Farrell's approval to become a reality.

President Farrell is known to favor the securing of a set of chimes for the school but he has previously said that he felt that such a project was too large a proposition to be undertaken by one class or a group of classes. The other member of the faculty committee, Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department, Miss Araminta Holman of the applied art department, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile, have expressed their approval and are highly in favor of the plan.

Compare With Iowa State  
Those who propose the plan feel that chimes would have a particular effect in the impressions left with visitors to the campus. Visitors on the Iowa State campus remember the chimes there long after other details of their visits have been forgotten. Such a gift would be a lasting investment for the future of the campus.

The present plan is for the senior class of this year to begin a set of chimes of either 13 or 21 tones by purchasing two or three of the tones. Since a single tone costs \$600 the cost prohibits one class from assuming such a burden and the present junior and sophomore classes would clear up the debt on the first unit as their senior gift. Proponents of the idea hope that after the set has been started other classes and perhaps the alumni or other groups making gifts to the institution will add the remaining tones until the set is complete.

**Tower Necessary Also**  
A tower to house the completed set of chimes is included in the tentative plans. While the first tones would be placed in the tower of Anderson Hall the full set would be too heavy and too large to be placed there permanently and an adequate tower would be necessary to hold them. Professor Weigel has designed such a tower which would be built on the east side of the campus.

Other schools which now have sets of chimes include Cornell, Michigan university, and Iowa State college. Plans for the use of the chimes at Kansas State are largely modeled on their use at Iowa State where the set was presented by one of the alumni.

At Ames, at 15 minutes past the hour the chimes play a portion of the chorus of Kipling's Recessional. At the half hour a larger portion of the same chorus is played; at a quarter of the hour more of the chorus is given; and the whole chorus is played at the hour. Every evening at 6 o'clock a 15 or 30 minute concert on the chimes is played. After the completion of the entire set here it would be expected that a somewhat similar program be carried out.

The senior committee which has been working on the idea is composed of Arthur Hemker, Gene Weibrecht, and Dorothy Alice Johnson.

## Twin Loss Drops Purple in Race

### Wildcats Now Have as Many Games in Lost Column As in Win

A twin defeat suffered from the Nebraska baseball club left the Wildcat nine at the half way mark in the Big Six conference race. Three wins and as many losses is the record of the Purple team that dropped two games, both by a one run margin.

The first game, played on Friday, Barre allowed four hits to score three of the Huskers to leave the count three to two. Saturday's game was a pitchers' duel that ended 1-0, again for the



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the various departments of dear old Alma Mater. Sounds good. But who wants to be friends with an engineer?

Because of the fact that some may feel that I am biased on the subject, I am willing to submit the question to the League of Nations. We'll arbitrate fella.

"Ladies and gentlemen. Four score and eleven years ago our fathers established on this hillside a college, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that every one should receive a college education. We are now engaged in a great struggle, testing whether or not a college so dedicated shall be ruled by the Ags. We have come to dedicate this spot to the brave who have struggled to overthrow this iron domination of Ag, Aggie, Agriculture. We cannot allow this spot. It is beyond our poor powers. But we can all dedicate our lives to the great task of the subjugation of the Ags; that this college shall have a new birth of freedom; and that the government of the Ags, by the Ags, for the Ags, shall perish from the earth."

Oscar wants to know if this school is called an "Agricultural College" because they have an "Ag Fair."

Which is about the only reason I can think of at that.

The Ags claim a "bigger and better" fair this year. An added feature will be the playing of the newly composed "Live Stock Blues" by the band in the parade.

The farmers have listened to the urging of the dean of women and proclaim that the follies will be clean. As the pavilion at any rate.

Did you ever hear the tragic tale of the young man who wouldn't go to college because he had to pay 10 dollars for a two-bit diploma?

He couldn't see the value. And who can? Not only that, but insult is piled on injury he has to sit two or three hours listening to bacalaureate blah, with a moral or two for good measure. Then for two or three hours of commencement blah, with more morals.

After the morals, the faculty dishes the diplomas. The nice fresh, new alumni trot across the platform, grab the paper and retire.

And Mr. and Mrs. Brown come clear from Petunia, Neb., to see little Addie do his stuff. Isn't he just too cute with that little black robe and all.

Oh well—All is not bull that bel-lows.

—W. S.

## Wallace Talks to Engineers

L. W. Wallace, secretary of the American Engineering council, was a speaker at the Thursday seminar for civil and mechanical engineering students. Following the meeting Mr. Wallace left for Topeka in company with Prof. L. C. Conrad, Prof. M. W. Furr, and Prof. L. V. White of the civil engineering department and Prof. C. H. Sholer of the department of applied mechanics. While in Topeka the party attended the meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which Professor Sholer is president.

## At the Miller

The dumbest show the Miller has forced upon its trusting public for some time is being thrust upon it this week. It's called "Making the Grade" and a sick looking person by the name of Edmund Lowe, and Lois Moran, who used to be a fair actress, stand around and register love and surprise and despair and joy. You know what they're registering because the sub-titles tell you.

It certainly isn't the kind of picture you'd see in preference to studying your chemistry lesson. There's only one feeble laugh in scene after scene. At any rate, that's the way it affected us. The plot is the kind of fairy tale plot, all about a man who was going to perform big deeds so the fair lady would love him. But the way it's produced—He didn't perform big deeds and he wasn't even funny. And he wasn't good looking, either. But he evidently made the grade, because he married the girl, if one would call that making the grade.—H. S.

Ruth Emrich and Josephine Skinner went to Topeka to the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal last week end.

"Withered Roses" by Guy Lombardo. Browns.

Bernice Machmer spent the week end at her home in Wakefield.

The Troubadours play "Wake Up! Chill'un, Wake Up!" Browns.

## Pi Kappa Delta Initiates Seven at Annual Banquet

The Kansas Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic, will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Gillette Tuesday evening, at which time initiation will be held for Eugene Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Gertrude Brookens, Westmoreland; Margaret Flummer, Newton; Blanche Myers, Americus; Ross Challans, Halstead; James Bonfield, Elmo; and Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie. During the business meeting to follow the banquet, election of officers will be held.

## At the Wareham

You say you are in need of a good laugh; you are "low" and feel blue—the best remedy for this would be to see "The Home Towners" featuring Robert McWade, Doris Kenyon and Robert Edeson, at the Wareham the first three days of this week.

Old P. H. Bancroft is about to lose his lifelong pal Dick, the old bachelor, in matrimony. Bancroft thinks it is a scheme on the part of the Calhoun family to marry their beautiful young daughter to Dick for his money.

The scenes in and around this plot are "side-splitting" mingled with some pathos. We have both the small



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town and large town sides of this affair.

Such a temper old "P. H." has, it makes us stop and wonder if ours is as bad as that, but if you have a good sense of humor, these temper fits may be appreciated.

This picture also has its serious moments, enough to make it interesting, and not seem too frivolous. Even when the "talkie" runs out, you are amused.—F. J. T.

Dale Grover was in Kansas City last week end.

Margaret Knight, Medicine Lodge, and Gerald Bicky, Norton, were married in Lawrence, on Saturday, February 2 at the Trinity chapel of the Episcopal church, with the Reverend Shaner performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Ricky, who is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is a senior in the department of general science, and Mr. Ricky, who was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, was enrolled in the department of rural commerce last semester. They will make their home in Stinnett, Texas, after June 1.

Mrs. Donald Wilson, Ruth Trinkle, Frances Conklin, Kathryn King, Mary E. Wilson and Harold Hughes were Sunday dinner guest sat the Pi Beta Phi house.

Helen Kane sings "Do Something." Kipps.

Virginia Seybold had as her guests over the week end Betty DeLong and Eleanor Kenyon of Lawrence.

Inez Moorshead visited in Newton last week end.

## If You Plan to Teach Next Year, Prepare Yourself by Attending

# Summer School

## AT THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Graduates who plan to enter the profession of teaching next fall or teachers who desire additional work along educational should investigate the advantages of Summer School.

If you are graduating from school this spring and plan to teach next year you should seriously consider taking work in Summer School. Here you will have the opportunity to take up special work in the field you plan to enter next fall in teaching.

The Educational Department of this school offers unusual opportunities each summer to those who plan to teach or those who have been teaching and wish to take further work. Instructive courses are offered taking up the various phases of teaching, the child and child psychology, as well as numerous other phases of the public schools.

Teachers and graduates who plan to teach have found that a summer spent in Summer School aids tremendously in preparing for the following school term.

### Coaching Jobs Open

Of special interest to men graduates in the educational field are the chances for combined teaching

and coaching jobs. In the Summer Session special courses are offered by the regular Physical Education department's staff covering the entire field of athletics and fitting one to properly fill a coaching position in connection with a teaching job. Men who have had no practical experience in athletics have been able to successfully fill a combined teaching and coaching position after they have had a summer's work in coaching.

### Recreational Features

Those who are now in the teaching field and plan to continue find that Summer School is a chance for relaxation from a nine months job of teaching. The amusement and recreational features are good. All of the recreational features of Manhattan and the college are open to those who attend. The contact with teachers and other students is pleasing and the chances for social intercourse divert and give opportunity for social expression.

Complete information concerning Summer School may be had by securing a bulletin in Dean Willard's office in Anderson Hall or by inquiring in room 28 in Educational Hall

"Teachers and those who plan to teach should attend Summer School."

## Campus Echoes

I have been told plenty. I have been put in my place, where ever that may be. Last week's "Judge for Yourself" column looked like my biography. I ain't griping. A few more issues like that and I'll be in the movies.

M. M. M. and L. H. A. have now duly qualified for membership in the "Society For The Suppression of Column Conductors." Requirements for admission are one good squelch or two ordinary raps. Have at us, boys and girls, you may make it. Can't ever tell. Address entries to the Collegian, care of "Snooker" Chandley.

L. H. A. recommends that we lay off the engineers. And that the engineers lay off of us. Whereby, according to our thrice honorable L. H. A., a feeling of friendship and brotherly love could be fostered between

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## Social and Personal

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Dorothea Doty and Velda Cannon of Kingman, and Frances and Edna Maxwell of Manhattan.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority had their annual Mother's Day, Sunday. Dinner was served at noon, followed by a program in the afternoon. The color scheme carried out in the dining room was pink and green. Pink and white carnations were given each mother.

The following mothers were present: Mrs. J. B. Hazlett, Whitewater; Mrs. N. L. Bowman, Garnett; Mrs. J. M. Osborn, Clifton; Mrs. C. C. Shenkel, Geneseo; Mrs. W. S. Blair, Junction City; Mrs. L. H. Wapler, Wakefield; Mrs. Joe Wenger, Sabetha; Mrs. George Dodge, Manhattan; Mrs. W. S. Read, Manhattan; Mrs. B. L. Remick, Manhattan; Mrs. C. M. Correll, Manhattan; Mrs. A. G. Gurtler, Topeka; Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Manhattan; Mrs. F. T. Wyatt, Kansas City; Mrs. F. L. Fuller, Manhattan; Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Manhattan; Mrs. Edith Dodd, Manhattan; Mrs. D. H. Fisher, Manhattan; and Mrs. Minnie Pheling.

Sunday was Mother's Day at the Phi Sigma Kappa. The dinner was held at the Hotel Wareham dining room. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pincomb of Overland Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Weller of Olathe; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Meyers of Merriam; Mr. and Mrs. Voigt of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parrish of Radium; Mrs. C. R. Gorrell of Onaga; Mrs. A. Merrill of Abilene; Mrs. G. H. Shier of Gypsum; Mrs. W. L. Morse

of Mancas, Colo.; Mrs. Ada Frank of Manhattan; Mrs. R. Champagne of Oketo; Mr. R. Morrison of Oketo; Mrs. A. B. Anderson of Salina; Mr. Howard Dawe of Abilene; Mr. E. Este of Radium; Mr. Loren F. Parrish of Radium; Mrs. Glen Krider of Newton; Mr. Carl C. Frank of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. Wayne D. Shier of Gypsum; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wiggins of Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cain of Mitchell; Miss Catherine Cain of Mitchell; Mrs. A. J. Davis of Abilene; Mrs. R. B. Castle of Troy; Mrs. Nina M. Rhodes of Manhattan; Mrs. E. M. Tompkins of Manhattan; Mrs. W. H. Myers of Manhattan; Mrs. S. J. Hill of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill of Manhattan; Mr. Ted Pincomb of Overland Park; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purcell of Manhattan; Mr. Jack Wiggins of Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hyde of Wichita; and Mrs. Arlie Pierson of Manhattan.

Miss Winifred Tauer, Topeka, and Miss Maxine Stanley, Concordia were week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Dorothy Dale spent the week end in Topeka.

Miss Lorine Wenger went to Topeka Friday.

Alli Edwards, Lois Allen, and Bernice Bosburg, all of Topeka, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house party Saturday night.

Edna Smith of Bonner Springs was a week end guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Dorothy Gillistie, Florence Smith, Dorothy Shrum, Marie Shirsh, Miss Lighter, Tina Mae Bailey, Ted Keller, and Margaret Schipert were guests for dinner Sunday at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

W. E. Schaulis and Sam Kimball spent the week end in Clay Center.

Mrs. H. G. Bobst acted as hostess at the Lambda Chi Alpha house during the absence of Mother Dodd.

Mrs. Edith Dodd was entertained at dinner Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Frank Brokesch of Bushong was a guest over the week end at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Roy Armstrong of Leocompton, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner of Morrowville, Mr. and Mrs. Huyck of Morrowville, Mr. and Mrs. Sardou of Topeka, May George Noble of Wichita, and Charles Chapel of Republic were guests Sunday at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity held its spring party Friday night.

Phi Kappa held its spring party Saturday night at the Elks hall.

Kappa Sigma gave a house dance Saturday night.

O. D. Welsh of Kansas City, John Getz of Kansas City, Chet Freeman of Junction City, Kenneth and Keith Bentz of Peabody were guests over the week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Misses La Verne and Thelma Huse entertained the members and pledges of Beta Phi Alpha Saturday night and Sunday with a slumber party and dinner.

### At The Marshall

Douglas Fairbanks plays D'Artagnan in The Iron Mask, a sequel picture to Three Musketeers the first part of the week at the Marshall. The picture is a costume affair that was apparently produced before the time of talking pictures. However a few scenes of "talkie" have been patched into the film to modernize it a bit, and to give the management a chance to put "sound effects" singing and talking into their advertisement. They don't need to do either as the picture is certainly one of merit and nine out of 10 will like the show and the tenth will be one of those sophisticated college students.

Fairbanks displays some of his acrobatic and fencing ability which I think you will enjoy as there isn't too much of it. Doug doesn't monopolize the story as he often does and with all due respect to the film veteran I think it enhances the entertainment value of the picture.

The plot was actually something different. It was about a royal family who needed an heir to the throne and was "blessed" with twins. (Orchestra leader please play "Hearts and Flowers"). Both twins had to be boys, which helped the plot of course, and one of the babies was sent away and the fact that twins had appeared at the castle was supposedly known to only five people, (and the audience), but the villain was also "in on the know." Twenty years passed, and the villain and the "other brother" turn up with a plot to obtain the throne. Needless to say Fairbanks and his associates save the country, and the picture at the expense of their lives, so you won't have to watch a clinch fadeout.—R. K. D.

"Mean to Me" played by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.—Kipps.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fears, Topeka, and Miss Anna Cain, Lyons.

Sigma Nu entertained at their chapter house with a Mothers' Day dinner Sunday. Guests were Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Mrs. A. J. Slaughter, Mrs. Osa Nichols, Mrs. S. J. Pratt, Mrs. Del Wickham, and Mrs. Hilda Wallerstedt, of Manhattan; Mrs. G. P. Coberly, Mrs. A. H. Epperson, and Mrs. J. H. Herr, of Hutchinson; Mrs. D. E. Robertson, Mrs. W. C. Grigg,

and Mrs. J. E. Jontz, of Abilene; Mrs. A. Forsberg and Miss Olive Forsberg of Lindsborg; Mrs. H. T. Allison of Great Bend; Mrs. W. D. Phillips of Hays; Mrs. H. E. Garrison of Manchester; Mrs. Charles W. Reeder of Troy; Mrs. J. S. Younkin of Wakefield; Mrs. Douglas Harrison of Wichita; and Mrs. Florence A. Wagner of Delphos.

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical fraternity for men, and Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity for women, will furnish the program for chapel Friday morning, May 10.

Home Economics students will entertain the Home Economics faculty with a steak fry Wednesday evening.

## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

Of course you're remembering mother next Sunday, and no doubt you'll be sending her flowers, the loveliest expression of one's sentiments. Through the Manhattan Floral company you can send flowers to almost any town in the United States. The American Floral association has its members in all cities and each shop fills telegraph or mail orders for the others. The Manhattan company suggests that you place your order early to avoid telegraphing and to be assured of your mother receiving the choicest flowers.



A 25 percent discount is no small item when it comes off the exceptionally fine spring suits for men, made by Capps, which are being offered on sale this week at the Varsity Clothing store in Aggieville. These suits are of the latest styles, with pleated or plain trousers, and with Tattersall vests. Likewise, the spring hats in the finest of felts are being offered at the same reduction.



Tramp, tramp, tramp—the busily moving feet of college students have for years meant more shoes to be rejuvenated at Rosencran's Shoe shop in Aggieville. Besides his efficient workmanship, Rosencran adds to his service by saving you time in calling for and delivering your shoes free of charge. Right now he is quite busy dyeing coed's shoes—in almost every hue, including red, blue and green.

What a relief it is, especially for seniors, to know that the Art Craft can print those calling cards, which one has neglected to order, on a day's notice. And my, the interesting variety of printing styles there are to choose from—25 in all. The chairman of the senior invitation committee will take

the senior's orders, or one can go directly to the shop to select his cards. Already 9,000 cards have been ordered of the Art Craft by K. S. A. C. seniors. Incidentally, it is nice to have one's card to enclose with a graduation, birthday, or wedding gift.



Dashingly modern as well as exclusive in pattern, Cheney's silk cravats in becoming colors and graceful new designs are sure to appeal to the most critical tastes of college men. These clever cravats may be found at George Knostman's Clothing store. The word "Cheney" has long stood for the finest of quality and style in silks and in these new cravats both bow and four-in-hand, may be found those correct for any occasion. And, the best for the last, it is pleasing news to find that they are only \$1.

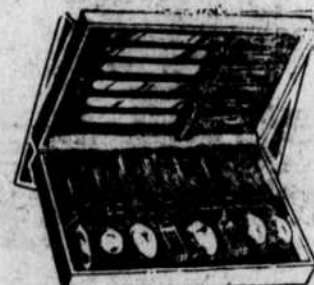


Spring brings sunny days. Sunny days bring adventurous spirits, adventurous spirits result in motor rides. Motor rides bring hearty appetites. Hearty appetites bring thoughts of good food. Thoughts of good food bring thoughts of Scheu's Sandwich shop—right you are! We'll go to Scheu's every time we get "good and hungry," whether it's after a ride or a dance. Don't you just love to eat there?

For that brother or boy friend of yours who's graduating this spring, nothing could be nicer as a graduation gift than one of those good looking printed flat crepe handkerchiefs in lovely harmonizing color tones of green, beige, brown and blue—the most popular spring colors for men. These may be found at Hal McCord's Clothing store for only \$1 to \$1.50. Other smart gifts which one might purchase here are the new moire silk ties in

tones to match the handkerchiefs, or a pair of attractive silk hose in all over patterns.

"My dear, where did you get that marvelous permanent? It's so natural looking. I'm glad I haven't got my summer one yet, because I'm surely going to get one like yours." Such are the remarks one hears about the Eugene permanent waves given by the Lady Beautiful in Aggieville. Done by steam, these charming waves preserve the natural beauty of the hair, and are so very charming and different from the usual permanents that the rival the loveliest of nature's own. And they are guaranteed to stay in.



My, isn't it fortunate that Paul Dooley is having his reduction sale just now, with mother's day, graduations and weddings upon us? This 10 to 20 per cent reduction on all stock includes the Rogers and Community Plate silverware. Silverware is always a woman's pride. Could anything please mother more than to add a few pieces to her set, or to start a new one for her? (By the time her children are in college she has had her silverware quite a number of years, you know!) We were quite struck on that new Legacy pattern, which Mr. Dooley says is a best seller.

Big surprise—for everyone who spends \$2 or more comes a mystery package, which contains either beads, compacts, rings, and so on, all of the store's usual fine quality.



Deauville sandals, (chic, cleverest of shoes), are going to be more popular than ever this summer," says Mr. Nygren, of Nygren's Boot shop, who has a large, but fast disappearing stock of this novel footwear. Tan white and tan brown combinations, so good in all shoes this spring, are effectively used in these sandals. No girl should feel her sport outfit complete without a pair of them.

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**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
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Sings the  
FOUR MUSKETEERS  
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The Town is the Cast is  
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**SALE!**  
**25% OFF**  
on all spring suits and hats. These suits are all new. Some have been here less than a week.

\$50	SUITS	NOW	\$37.50
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Most of these are  
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To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.

You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

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## Lambda Chis Win Track Meet

### Phi Kappa Tau's Capture Second in Intramural Competition

The intramural track meet, held in the memorial stadium last Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, was won by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, with Phi Kappa Tau second and Delta Tau Delta third.

New records in high jump, two mile, broad jump, shot put, and discus were set in the meet.

The new record in high jump was set by Ehrlich, Phi Delta Theta, who cleared the bar at six feet, breaking the old record of 5 feet 9 7/8 inches set by D. White in 1927.

Backus of the Farm House broke his own record of 10 minutes and 52 seconds for the two mile run to set the new mark at 10 minutes 7.2 seconds.

The old record of 20 feet, 2 3/4 inches for the broad jump, set by Alexander of Delta Tau Delta in 1927, was broken by Bagley, Independent, who jumped 20 feet 10 1/2 inches.

The shot put record of 39 feet 9 inches set by Sanders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was shattered by Cronkite, Alpha Tau Omega, who put the iron 40 feet 4 1/2 inches. Cronkite also tore down the standards in discus throwing set by Huntington of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by tossing it 120 feet 1 inch. Huntington's mark was 107 feet 5 inches.

Summary of the recent events of the track meet:

Low hurdles: Ryan, Kaggie A. C., first; Breeding, Kappa Sigma, second; Bokenkroger, Lambda Chi Alpha, third; Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth; time 26.5.

Half mile: Backus, Farm House, first; Carter, Independent, second; Daniels, Alpha Tau Omega, third; Toadvine, Phi Kappa Tau, fourth; time 2:10.5.

100 Yard Dash: Cox, Lambda Chi Alpha, first; Hinkley, Ind., second; Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, third; Thompson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth; time 10.1.

Pole Vault: Schooley, Delta Tau Delta, and Jordan, Ind., tied for first; Hinkley, Ind., third; Carter,

fourth; height 10 feet 23 1/4 inches. Javelin: Richardson, Lambda Chi Alpha, first; Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha, second; Schooley, Delta Tau Delta, third; Zeckser, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth; distance 143 feet 7 inches.

440 Yard Dash: Ryan, Kaggie A. C., first; Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Morgan, Ind., third; Breeding, Kappa Sigma, fourth; time 53.8.

Two mile: Backus, Farm House, first; Toadvine, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Black, third; Faulconer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth; time 10:7.2.

Relay: Phi Kappa Tau, first; Kaggie A. C., second; Lambda Chi Alpha, third; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth; time 3:48.

Discus: Cronkite, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Nickelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; Fockele, Pi Kappa Alpha, third; Schooley, Delta Tau Delta, fourth; distance 120 feet 1 inch. Broad jump: Bagley, Ind., first; Bliss, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Hinkley, Ind., third; Cox, Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth; distance 20 feet 10 1/2 inches.

### Engineering Grad Wins 1928 Foundation Award

D. D. Chase, who graduated in mechanical engineering here in 1923 received the 1928 Charles A. Coffin Foundation award for outstanding

achievement in engineering during the year. Since graduation Mr. Chase has been in the works management department of the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York. Mr. Chase and two associates perfected a double winding on generators and it was for this achievement that the award was granted. The double winding of generators eliminated extensive protective devices against excessive current surges and materially saves space. Commercially it will mean cheaper generator production. It is expected that it will be used to a large extent in connection with generators for high capacity power stations.

### Faculty Judge Exhibits

Miss Ina Cowles and Dr. Martha Kramer drove to St. Marys Friday to be judges in the Pottawatomie County vocational high school contest. Dr. Kramer judged the food exhibits which consisted of canned fruits, jellies, cakes and candies, and Miss Cowles and Dr. Kramer were accompanied by Mrs. Rachel Working, Mrs. Edith Martin, and Mrs. Linnea Denett, students in home economics.

Dr. Hill Speaks to Acacias  
Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, returned Monday from Indianapolis, Ind., where he addressed a meeting of the

Purdue and Indiana universities alumni of the Acacia fraternity Saturday. Dr. Hill appeared before a similar meeting of Acacia alumni at the Park Lane hotel in Kansas City Thursday, and at a meeting of Acacia alumni in St. Louis on Friday.

"I'm Still Caring" played by Guy Lombardo. Browns.

The old and new cabinets of the Epworth League of the Methodist church held their annual retreat Sunday morning.

### 4-H Members Go On Hike

The collegiate 4-H club members went on a hike to the top of the world Friday night. Sides were chosen for a baseball team and a very exciting game was played. After the game, supper was cooked over the campfire. A business meeting was held and plans for the next year were made.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Laura Hillyard of Manhattan.

Delta Julien of Wamego was a were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week end.

"A Garden in the Rain" played by Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra. Browns.

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Black—Tan—Two Tones  
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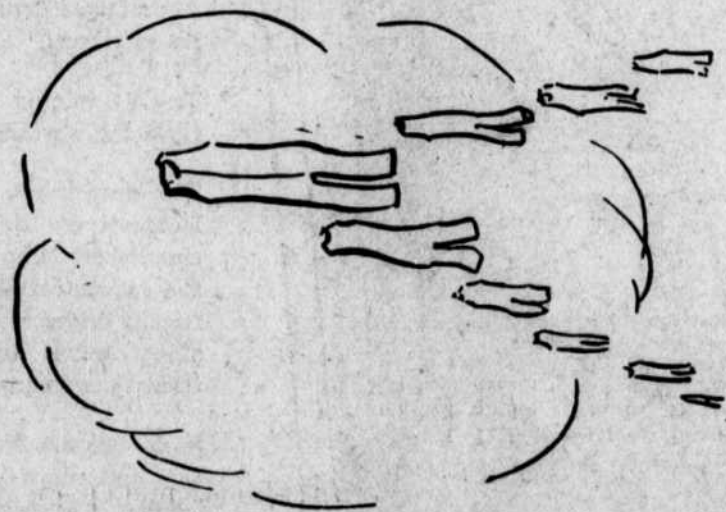
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## Shredded Wheat

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It's Wise to Shop Early for Your Linen Suit!  
Swim in a Jantzen



### Going North for the Summer

—not actually, perhaps, but to the north pole of comfort

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Union Suits at

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## "Williams Jubilee Singers"

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## FRI. and SAT.



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The 9th Annual

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FOLLIES  
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MINSTRELS  
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PLATFORM  
DANCE  
from  
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## PARADE

AT 12:00

AN UNUSUALLY  
LARGE PRESENTATION  
OF EDUCATIONAL AND  
LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

## FORD RACE

Yellow Dog

Saloon

6 Side Shows

## RODEO

Ferris Wheels

Merry-Go-Round

Auto Show



## Mortar Board Backs Women's Interests Group

### New Organization Will Function in Connection With Student Council

Plans for a new organization, Associated Women Students, to be in full force on the hill next year, will be presented to Kansas State women students at a mass meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 14, at Recreation Center, according to members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization.

The purpose of the new association is to co-ordinate the interests, ideals, and activities of women students through encouragement of high scholarship standards and interpretation and maintenance of campus traditions. The Associated Women Students organization will co-operate with the S. G. A. Establishment of the new organization is an attempt to bring the sorority member and the non-sorority girl student into a unity, under the same campus government, social and academic. All undergraduate women will be included in membership of the organization upon registration at Kansas State.

For some time the need for such an organization has been felt at Kansas State, and those interested in the association have studied similar groups on other campuses.

"It is a forward step in the organization of our campus life," said Dean Van Zile, who is giving cordial support and approval of the plan. Louise Child, member of Mortar Board, attended the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Oklahoma university, Norman, Okla., the latter part of April. Twenty-four state schools were represented by more than 100 delegates to the convention who discussed together common programs and problems of the campus. It is hoped that Kansas State will come up to the standards of other institutions in this new campus organization.

Among powers of the Associated Women Students organization will be regulation of matters pertaining to conduct and welfare of women students and the governing group will be made up of a thoroughly representative body of students, elected from academic classes, sororities, and from the student body at large. The organization will sponsor all women's activities, including inter-society council, Women's Athletic association, Y. W. C. A., co-ed's social meetings, and Pan-hellenic.

### W. A. A. to Hold Annual Formal Banquet May 16 To award "K" Sweaters

Next Thursday, May 16, the annual formal banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held at the college cafeteria. Members may secure their tickets at the gym Monday and Tuesday for \$1.25. Pauline Samuels is general chairman of the banquet which is the most outstanding function of the W. A. A. for the year.

Grace Editha Reed, president of 1929-30, will be toast mistress. The main speaker, not yet chosen, will be some one from out of town who is interested in women's athletics. Several musical numbers will also appear on the program.

Another feature will be the awarding of blankets to senior girls who have been the most active in W. A. A. and athletics in general. The seniors to be honored are chosen by a committee consisting of two junior girls, Miss Helen Saum and Dean Van Zile.

K sweaters, shields and chevrons will also be presented at the banquet. The following committee chairmen are working on the banquet: program, Adelaide Scott; tickets, Mary Bell Reed; publicity and decorations, Rachel Lamprecht.

### Y. W. C. A. to Meet for Last Time This Year

The membership of the Y. W. C. A. will convene for the last time this spring in a special association meeting Tuesday, May 14, at 4 o'clock. The meeting is to be held out of doors on the east side of Anderson hall.

Esther Herman and Josephine Skinner are in charge of the arrangements and refreshments will be Eskimo pies.

This meeting will afford the members a chance to discuss the budget and program for next year. Gertrude Brookens, president of the organization, will lead in the discussion of the program. The budget plans will be introduced by the treasurer, Margaret Greep. Oma Bishop is in charge of the music for the meeting.

### Substitute Teacher Will Direct Summer Shows

Mrs. L. Paul Elliott, who is teaching in public speaking department during the absence of D. Shinn, will direct the group of plays to be given by the Summer Shows company this season.

In addition to the direction of the plays before the company goes on the road, Mrs. Elliott will play the lead in "Aunt Carrie Comes to Town." The stock company will tour the northwestern part of the United States, and a visit to Yellowstone National park is being planned by the manager.

Mr. Elliott, who teaches in the Manhattan schools, will be a member of the same company.

## Commencement Plans Complete

### Dr. Chas. Gilkey, Chicago U. Baccalaureate Speaker Class Reunions.

The plans for commencement week have been completed and include the baccalaureate service, commencement, and senior banquet.

After another week of classes the examinations for the seniors will start next Tuesday. The commencement program will start with the baccalaureate services Sunday evening, May 26.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the university chapel of the University of Chicago, will be the baccalaureate speaker. His sermon will be "The Influence of Atmosphere" in which he cites a parable of the tree. Doctor Gilkey received his bachelor of science degree at Harvard in 1903, and in 1904, he received a master of arts degree also from Harvard. He also has degrees from various theological seminaries and has attended both universities of Berlin and Oxford. He has been pastor of the Hyde Park church in Chicago since 1910, and lectured in India for Chicago university in 1924 and 1925.

The various class day exercises will be held Monday, May 28, and the Mortar Board will give a breakfast for the senior women in the college cafeteria at 7:30 in the morning. On the morning of the same day from 8 to 10 the alumni-senior reception will be held at President Farrell's home.

The alumni day will be Tuesday, May 29, and on this day the various class reunions will be held in the morning. Ten classes, '79, '84, '89, '94, '09, '14, '24, and '29, have planned to reunite for their exercises this day. At 1:30 will be a dedication of a memorial panel to the 48 former students of the college who lost their lives in the World War. This panel will be installed and dedicated in recreation center. The principal speakers will be H. H. Woodring, commander of Kansas chapter of the American Legion; and Ernest A. Ryan, adjutant of the Kansas chapter of the American Legion. The alumni association business meeting will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. At this meeting three members will be elected to fill the places of Dean R. A. Seaton, Mrs. Cora Thackeray Harris, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, whose terms expire.

The annual senior banquet, given by the alumni, at which all seniors will be expected to attend, will also be held Tuesday in Nichol's gymnasium, starting at 6 o'clock. Ralph Snyder, president of the alumni association will preside as toastmaster at the banquet. The banquet speakers will include Pres. F. D. Farrell, H. C. Rushmore, Kansas City, representing the class of '79; W. Y. Morgan, chairman of the state board of regents; W. H. Olin '89, of Denver, Colo.; and a toast from each class including the class of '29. Following the banquet will be a dance with June Layton's orchestra furnishing the music. The program will be broadcasted over station K. S. A. C.

The commencement exercises will start at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the college auditorium. Dr. William Trufant Foster of Newton, Mass., will give the commencement address. He will talk on "Progress and Plenty." Doctor Foster since 1910 has been director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research, and is the author of several books on economics and education. He is developing a plan which he hopes would make it possible to perpetuate prosperity in the United States and to avoid the recurrent of alternate periods of prosperity and depression. He is a graduate of Harvard, where he received his A. B. degree in 1901, and his M. A. degree in 1904. He also holds a Ph. D. from Columbia university, and a L. L. D. from Colorado college. He was formerly president of Reed college in Portland, Oregon.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Raymond Peters of Leavenworth at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lindsey of Winchester, came Sunday to visit their daughter Evelyn at Van Zile hall.

### Miss Henderson to Madison

Miss Grace Henderson, county home demonstration agent, has resigned from the Riley county Farm Bureau, to work on a masters degree in home economics methods.

Miss Henderson will go to Madison, Wis. to attend the summer session of Wisconsin University and study under M. C. Wilson, noted extension expert. Following this she will come back to Kansas State to resume her studies.

## Fantasy Theme For May Fete

### Grassy Slope on Campus East of Anderson Hall Provides Natural Setting

The discarded statue who ruled a forest from sunset to dawn provided the theme for the May Fete presented last night on the grassy slope east of Anderson hall by Orchestras, dancing sorority, and the women's physical education department.

A group of trees formed a natural setting for the presentation, which depicted the daily life around the neglected statue. Children on their way to school, boys playing hooky to go fishing, gypsies and peasant folk passed by the figure.

After the Angelus, the statue dances out to announce the coming of dusk. The scarf dancers, the skaters, the swan, Peter Pan and the balloon dancer entertain until night is upon them. Then the statue is alone—the world has forgotten her and in her happiness she does her final dance.

Miss Dorothy Sappington, of the women's physical education department conceived the plot of the Fete and directed its presentation. The college band with its leader, Myron Russell, provided the music scores.

## Cattle Feeders Meet May 25

### Program for annual Convention Completed Two Trophy Awards for Attendance.

The program for the annual cattle feeders' convention, May 25, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, will be a discussion of the means and methods of financing the livestock farmer.

The program for feeders' day is: 8:00 a. m.—Inspecting experimental livestock. 10:00 a. m. Program—Judging pavilion.

Presiding—Will J. Miller, Topeka, Kansas. President, Kansas Livestock Ass'n. Welcome—President F. D. Farrell, Manhattan, Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural College. Address—M. L. McClure, Kansas City, Missouri. Chairman, Board of Directors, Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. Address—J. H. Mercer, Topeka, Kansas. President, National Livestock and Meat Board Secretary, Kansas Livestock Association. Address—John Fields, Wichita, Kansas, President, Federal Land Bank.

12:00 noon—Lunch. Served by the K. S. A. C. Block and Bridle Club. 1:00 p. m. Reports on feeding experiments conducted by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. Question Box. C. W. McCampbell. Twenty-six hundred attended the annual feeders' day last year and they represented 76 counties in the state and 15 states in the union. Two trophies will be awarded to the counties having the greatest attendance mileage. One trophy will be given to the county having the greatest attendance mileage among those counties within 60 miles of Manhattan and a similar trophy will be given to the county having the greatest attendance mileage among those counties over 60 miles from Manhattan. Last year all the counties were judged on the same basis and only one trophy was given. Morris county won it with an attendance of 173 and an average mileage of 40 miles. D. Z. McCormick is county agent of Morris county and it was largely through his work that Morris county had such a good attendance record last year.

### Taylor Heads Pi Kappa Delta

Following the spring banquet and initiation of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics, at the Hotel Gillette Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: James Taylor, Manhattan, president; Opal Thurow, Macksville, vice-president; and Junieta Harbes, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer.

Captain Wm. W. Wertz has received orders from the War department that he will be transferred to the Philippine Islands next fall.

## Senior Women's Group to Add Nine Members

### Mortar Board to Hold Initiation Services Monday, May 27, Banquet Same Day

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization, will hold initiation for nine new members on Monday, May 27.

A banquet for old and new members and alumni will be held on the same day as initiation. Secret pledging was carried out one week before Recognition Day, when the names of the new members were announced by Pres. F. D. Farrell in chapel.

The new members of Mortar Board and their activities are: Gertrude Brookens, general science, president of Y. W. C. A., Eurodelphian literary society, oratorical contest, Pi Kappa Delta, Lambda Tau Kappa, and Congregational student helper.

Margaret Greep, home economics, W. A. A., Browning literary society, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, intersociety debate, oratorical contest, purple peeper, and class treasurer.

Catherine Halstead, industrial journalism, president of Theta Sigma Phi, class historian.

Helen Hemphill, industrial journalism, Quill club, Theta Sigma Phi, and Collegian feature editor.

Mrs. Carol Sanford Kelly, general science, Horticulture Club secretary and treasurer, and Kappa Beta.

Annie Kerr, home economics, Ionia literary society, president of Lambda Tau Kappa, and Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Ruth McCammon, general science, Phi Alpha Mu, Cosmopolitan club president, Ionia literary society, and Y. W. C. A. cabinet member.

Margaret McKinney, industrial journalism, student council, president pan-hellenic, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Royal Purple, and vice-president of class.

Gertrude Sheets, public school music, Eurodelphian literary society, orchestra, band, glee club, and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Scholarship, leadership, and co-operation are the basis for election. Scholastic standing of the pledges must be at least 1.5 for all five semesters. The organization discourages the pledging of women who have not done all of their work at Kansas State.

Helen Cortelyou is president of Mortar Board which has been in existence for only one year. Members for 1928-29 are Dorothy Lee Allen, Agnes Bane, Louise Child, Helen Cortelyou, Ruth Frost, Dorothy Alice Johnson, Lenore McCormick, Esther McGuire, Mabel Paulson, and Gladys Suiter.

### Placement Bureau Secures Schools for Students

The student placement bureau of the education department secured 18 teaching positions for student applicants recently.

Those who secured schools and the towns in which they will teach next year are:

Archie Higgins, Ingalls; Eric Tebow, Glasco; J. W. Truax, Hope; Henry Germann, Gray, Oklahoma; Mary Hope Morris, Hutchinson, Jr. college; Margaret Nelson, Belvue; Lottie Benedict, Soldier; Maria Samuels, Miltonvale; Francis Carpenter, Linn; Marguerite Conroy, near Riley; H. L. Wampler, Louisville; Ida Snyder, Louisville; Miriam Brenner, Zook; Clara Paustian, Burr Oak; Virgil Fairchild, Waterville; Agatha Dougan, near Wiley; Mary Edith May, Moundridge; and Charles Curtis, Ellsworth.

## Campus Events

**Friday**  
Baseball game with Iowa State. Phi Kappa Tau house dance. Alpha Rho Chi spring party at the country club.

Alpha Beta hike at 5. N. A. P. E. social meeting in Recreation center.

Band in auditorium at 5. Radio club in Kedzie at 7:15.

**Saturday**  
Baseball game with Iowa State. Ag Fair.

Last day of exhibit by architects. Alpha Xi Delta spring party at country club.

Wranglers club in cafeteria at 7:30. Alpha Tau Omega spring party at Wareham.

**Sunday**  
Big Sisters breakfast in Recreation center at 7:00 a. m.

**Monday**  
Band in auditorium at 5. Chorus in auditorium at 7:30. Quill club in Kedzie at 7:30. Science club in C26 at 7:30.

### Y. M. Men to Go to Estes

Eight members of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas State will attend the annual student conference of the Rocky Mountain region of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at Estes Park, Colorado, June 7 to 17. The men making the trip are Paul Mears, Karl Pfuetze, Robert Pfuetze, Philip Lautz, George Graham, Lewis Perkins, Carl Martinez, and Thomas Meroney. Dr. A. A. Holtz will also make the trip.

## Grad in Narrow Escape from Gas

### Artificial Respiration Necessary to save Life of George Wagner

George Wagner, who is a graduate student in entomology, was overcome by gas while doing research work in the soils laboratory last Thursday morning. He was studying the effect of hydro-cyanic acid gas on soil organisms when he became unconscious. He knew that the gas in the laboratory was dangerous and that it might affect him but he thought he could leave the room before it would affect him seriously.

Evidently the gas rendered him unconscious before he realized that he could not stand it because he was completely unconscious when Professor Duley of the soils department found him lying on the floor of the laboratory. Artificial respiration treatment was given Wagner and he was rushed to the hospital where he regained consciousness about 11:00 a. m.

## Officers Told Their Stations

### R. O. T. C. Advanced Course Men Are Informed Of Assignments

Assignments for the advanced course men in the R. O. T. C. were announced by the military department yesterday. Thirty-one students taking the advanced course in infantry were ordered to report at Fort Leavenworth June 15 for six weeks of training. Ten men in the veterinary division were ordered to appear at Fort Snelling, Minn., on the same date as the infantry report.

All but two of these men are juniors, and will have another year of military study at Kansas State. The other two men are seniors who were unable to attend camp last summer.

Of the 31 students, eight are from Manhattan. The complete list:

Milton F. Allison, Great Bend; Tony Borecky, Holyrood; William J. Braun, Council Grove; Thomas M. Evans, Gove; Alva H. Freeman, Manhattan; Roy O. Greep, Longford; Rudolph T. Greep, Longford; Kenneth M. Hall, Agra; Lee E. Hammond, Osborne; Theodore G. Harris, Manhattan; George Jelinek, Ellsworth; Ernest F. Jenista, Caldwell; Howard Jobling, Caldwell; Solon T. Kimball, Manhattan; Milford J. Kindig, Olathe; Eugene P. Lawrence, Manhattan; Eugene M. Leary, Lawrence; Dan McLachlan, Jr., Pleasanton; Roscoe T. Nichols, Manhattan; Clyde A. Murrell, Hopewell; Madison B. Pearson, Manhattan; Paul E. Pearson, Concordia; Karl H. Pfuetze, Manhattan; James W. Pratt, Manhattan; Earl C. Richardson, Coffeyville; Ronald C. Riepe, Kansas City; Alton H. Ryon, Syracuse; Keith J. Shley, Miltonvale; Ralph Shenk, Silver Lake; Chester J. Ward, Oswatimie; James J. Yeager, Bazaar.

These veterinary students have been ordered to Fort Snelling, Minn., for their camp which begins on the same date:

Elmer D. Johnston, Pomona; Forrest G. Love, Manhattan; Carl J. Majerus, Falls City, Neb.; Clayton J. Price, Osage City; Willet J. Price, Liberty; Don H. Spangler, Stanton, Neb.; Fred Storz, Kansas City; Dale Suplee, Council Grove; Elliott R. Trull, Pandonia; Edgerton L. Watson, Manhattan.

### Montgomery Ward Donates Two Stoves Home Ec Dept.

Two new stoves, one gas and the other electric, have been donated to the Food Economics and Nutrition department by Montgomery Ward and Co. These stoves will be installed in the Foods I laboratory where the students will have an opportunity to test them out.

### Holds Fellowship Dinner

A good fellowship dinner was given last Tuesday evening for the old and new advisory boards and cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. in the cafeteria tearoom. There were 40 guests present.

The plans for the dinner were made by Mrs. Charles Corsaut and Margaret Greep.

### Spangler Organizes Men's Fencing Class

A fencing class has been organized under the direction of Conrad Spangler, a graduate of Columbia University who is taking graduate work at Kansas State. Fencing is a new sport for this school and twelve men are enrolled in the class which meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

According to Spangler, the boys are taking a great interest in the work and are improving with each practice. At present the handling of the foil and fundamentals of the foot work are being stressed.

Fencing is a sport which has gained much favor in all the larger eastern colleges and is slowly gaining popularity in the middle west.

## Wildcats Must Win from Ames

### Championship Hopes Depend on Two Game Series Starting Today

With their backs to the wall, and fighting for the Big Six championship, the Kansas State Wildcats will meet the Ames Cyclones today and tomorrow in a two-game series which will have a great deal to do with the final outcome of the conference race.

The Iowans dropped a game to Steve O'Rourke's fighting Irish, but were rained out of their series with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman yesterday. They should be in good condition for the series, as they have had a four day rest.

For the Wildcats, Barre will probably toe the rubber in today's game, with Freeman, Doyle, and possibly Nigro being used tomorrow. Barre pitched a good game at Lincoln last week, but the Huskers bunched four hits in the ninth for three runs and the ball game. Doyle turned in a nice performance Saturday, but his mates failed to hit the ball, and consequently came out on the short end of the fray. Lande in expected to get the call for Ames today.

The Wildcat lineup will be intact, as Messinger is fully recovered, having worked a pair of good games at Lincoln.

In order to win the flag, the Wildcats must win all their remaining games, as they are now in a tie for third place with the Kansas Jayhawkers. After the Ames series, the Purple will entertain Nebraska and Oklahoma in four straight games on the college field.

### Library Receives Large Number of New Books

A number of new books have been received by the college library in the last few weeks. The list according to Miss Jessie Gulick includes the following volumes: Historia de la Literatura Espanola, Romera-Navarro; Nutrition work with Children, Roberts; Physiological Chemistry, Mathews; Home-Making, MacDonald and Macdonald; Volumetric Analysis, Kolthoff and Furman; Qualitative Analysis for Students of Pharmacy and Medicine, Jordan; Speech and Hearing, Fletcher; Marketing and Housework Manual, Donham; Edgar Huntly, Brown; Laboratory Methods of Inorganic Chemistry, Biltz, Hall, and Blanchard; Structure of Typical American Oil Fields, a symposium; Early American Wall Paintings, Allen; Materials and their Application to Engineering Design, Alcott and Miller; Photometric Chemical Analysis, Yoe; Farm Mortgage Financing, Wright; Bank Credits and Agriculture, Wright; Personal Administration, Southard; Dynamical Theory of Sound, Lamb; History and Other Social Studies in the Junior High School, Knowlton; Teaching of History, Klapper; Parents and Children, Graves; American Prose, Bronson; Alice Foote MacDougall, autobiography; Veterinary Dictionary, Miller; Graphical and Tabular Methods in Crystallography; Lives of Boulton and Watts, Smiles; Frequency Curves and Correlation, Elderton; Water Channels, Higgins; Agricultural Development of Arid and Semi-Arid Regions, Leppan; Rift Valleys and Geology of East Africa, Gregory; George Westinghouse, Leupp; Modern Biology, Cunningham; Structure of the Alps, Collet; Diseases of Animals, Camper; Diseases of Sugar Beet, Appel.

These veterinary students have been ordered to Fort Snelling, Minn., for their camp which begins on the same date:

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### McCampbell to Oklahoma

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, will go to Stillwater, Oklahoma, Saturday, May 11, to attend the annual Feeders' day at Oklahoma A. and M. college that he may get suggestions for the Feeders' day here May 25.

### Anderson to Coldwater

Prof. B. M. Anderson of the animal husbandry department will go to Coldwater Saturday, May 11, to speak at the Coldwater High School field day exercises.

## Division Feud To Fever Pitch As Fair Nears

### Irate Engineers Mount Smoke Stack to Tear Away Advertising Banner of Rivals

Affairs between the ags and engineers have reached the point where if one of the overall boys meets a boy with a slide-rule dangling from his belt there are hisses and growls and frowns and scowls. And it all came about from the ambitiousness of the ags to advertise their annual fair.

For the first thing in unique advertising, the boys who are the cause of the agricultural in K. S. A. C. used Old Mother Nature to shout from the hill tops that they were going to have a carnival or something or other Saturday. By putting commercial fertilizer on the grass in front of the gymnasium they caused the words Ag Fair to stand out in grass of a much greener hue than that which surrounded it.

**Flag May Go Up Again**  
Not content with showing their adeptness at using fertilizer, which there is reason to believe wasn't commercial, during a recent dark night, these ags climbed the smoke stack near the engineering building and there placed a fair sign. The sign did not remain on the stack long, for with slide rules the engineers could not be downed. But rumors have it now that the sign will again wave in the breezes at the height of the smoke stack before the fair opens.

Despite the rivalry between the two divisions, H. P. Blasdel, manager of the fair, reports that everything is in readiness for a full day of entertainment.

**Parade As Opener**  
A parade routed through Aggieville down town to Second and Poyntz, will begin at noon. Following the parade there will be time out to attend the Iowa State-Kansas State baseball contest at 1 o'clock.

The old Ford race is the main event following the ball game. Drivers for Fords valued at less than \$25 are eligible to enter. The race will start on the north side of the campus, go across the campus in front of the horticultural building and return to the starting point by the dormitory road. Each driver must start and finish the race wearing a straw hat. Prizes are \$10, \$5 and \$2.50.

**Rough Riders In Afternoon**  
In the dairy pasture at 3:45 the rodeo will be staged. The admission of 20c to the pike for the afternoon will include this attraction.

The follies and minstrel show are scheduled for 7:30, each to be 45 minutes in length. The open air dance begins at 8:15 o'clock on the platform constructed in the center of the pike. Music will be furnished under the supervision of June Layton and 10c will be charged for each dance, with a guarantee that the dances will be long enough to satisfy.

Other attractions include educational exhibits, side shows, and refreshment stands.

### Music Societies Give Varied Concert at Student Assembly last Friday

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternities of Kansas State, gave a joint concert before the student assembly Friday morning.

**THE PROGRAM**  
Piano Solo  
Abend in Sevilla ..... Niemann  
Etude ..... Bortkiewicz  
The Sea ..... Palmgren  
Dorothy Dale

The Open Road ..... C. Ross  
Where the Abana Flows .... Wood-  
forde-Finden  
Canzone di Taormina .. arr. by Val-  
erie White.  
(Sicilian Mountain Song)  
Hilda Grossmann

Trio ..... L. Mayeur  
Trio, Op. 87 ..... Beethoven  
Allegro  
Menuetto

A. Winkler, fuet; R. J. Mathias, clarinet; M. E. Russell, oboe and English horn.

When Twilight Weaves (Minuet)  
Beethoven  
(arr. by Branscombe)

Shrieks of Sea-Gulls .. B. Grodski  
Hilda Grossmann and Velma Talm-  
madge

Moorish Nightsong ..... Rasch  
Farewell to Cucullian .... Kreiser  
Song ..... MacDowell  
Frank Hill, violin; Lyle Downey,  
cello; Charles Stratton, piano  
Clarice Painter and Charles Stratton,  
accompanists.

Emmett Hill spent the week end in Kansas City.

Jeanita Shuck and Anna Annan spent the week end in Lawrence.



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### Campus Echoes

President Farrell—"Faculty meeting will please come to order. After this I hope all faculty members will make an effort to be here on time. How can you gentlemen expect your pupils to be punctual when you set an example like this. We will turn to new business if there are no further reports to be heard. New business."

Dean Willard—"Mr. President. I would like to introduce a motion whereby the curriculum might be changed so as to require every student in college to have 20 hours of chemistry in order to graduate."

Dean Seaton—"Mr. President. I object. It is impossible to expect all students to take 20 hours of chemistry. It would be much more to the point to add a course to the curriculum in which the students would learn how to study. It is my opinion that the big majority of failures in college is due to the fact that most students do not know how to study. They waste valuable time."

Mr. Burr—"It is nonsense to suppose that lack of study, or not knowing how to study would cause failure. Statistics show that the main reason for failure in—"

President Farrell—"Order. Order. Gentlemen, let us keep to the matter in hand. It seems to me, after due consideration, that the chief

cause for the extreme high mortality among the students of this institution is the fact that not enough stress is laid upon the finer things of life, agriculture for instance—now

Mr. Seaton—"It is apparent to any one who studies the question that studying is a highly important factor in a college education. As I tell my boys, learn how to study and you have learned all. It is possible to buy, for a nominal sum, a very comprehensive little book on the subject and I would suggest—"

Mr. Willard—"Chemistry is one of the fundamentals of even the most rudimentary learning. And who can afford to overlook the fundamentals in life? It seems to me a small thing

Mr. Farrell—"Order. Quiet, please. Agriculture is the basis of all industry. Without agriculture life would cease on this or any other globe. It is beyond my poor powers to convey to you gentlemen, the sublimity and grandeur of this great calling. Nature, beautiful nature, ah—"

Mr. Seaton—"If all freshmen, upon entering college were taught how to study, it would soon be evident

Mr. Willard—"Many fail to appreciate the value of chemistry. They do not realize the—"

Mr. Farrell—"Agriculture—"

Mr. Seaton—"How to study—"

Mr. Willard—"Chemistry—"

—W. S.

"The Village Doctor" is

Reviewed Via the Radio

"The Village Doctor" by Sheila Kaye Smith was the novel discussed by Miss Nellie Aberle over the radio Tuesday. It is a story of village life of about fifty years ago.

"It is not a great novel", said Miss Aberle. She found it interesting because of its glints of humor, its literary style and its characters rather than because of its plot.

An energetic London doctor moves to a country village and his efforts to make the village more sanitary and modern are the material out of which the plot is built. The descriptions are unusual. The rather humorous end is a thing seldom found in the novel and is a pleasant experience, according to Miss Aberle.

#### Doctor Hill in Nebraska

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, left Thursday for Beatrice, Nebraska, where he talked before a meeting of the Kiwanis club, Thursday evening. He returned to Manhattan today.

### Manhattan Plans for Nutrition Clinic for Pre-School Children

Plans are being made to hold a pre-school nutrition health clinic in Manhattan in the near future.

Miss Grace Henderson, County Home Demonstration agent has held two training schools in the county for nutrition leaders, and under the supervision of these trained workers, clinics will be conducted in various parts of Riley county.

Emphasis is given to the feeding of children under school age, and thorough physical examinations are given them.

#### Elmer Ludwig to Teach

Elmer Ludwig, a sophomore in industrial journalism from Green, has accepted a position as teacher in the Holcomb consolidated schools for the coming year. Ludwig will be an instructor in the upper grades as well as having partial supervision of school activities.

#### 4-H Club to Hold Banquet

The members of the collegiate 4-H club will have a banquet May 17. Arrangements are in charge of Gertrude Seyb, and is hoped that a prominent man in state affairs can be secured to speak. The rest of the program will be announced later. This banquet will become an annual affair, although this is the first year that it has been held.

#### Paul Pfeutze Visits Here

Paul Pfeutze arrived from Albuquerque, New Mexico, last week to visit his parents and friends in Manhattan for several weeks. Pfeutze, who was awarded the Rhodes scholarship for Kansas last year, expects to go to Oxford this fall, as the scholarship was postponed a year for him, in order that he might recover from a nervous breakdown last summer.

#### Millers Go to Kansas City

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department, Edwin Zeigler and George Plance, both graduate students in milling, are attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists that is being held in Kansas City this week.

#### Reed Undergoes Operation

Prof. H. E. Reed of the animal husbandry department, who underwent an operation in Parkview hospital last Monday, is recovering rapidly.

"Limehouse Blues" played by Ted Lewis and his Band—Browns.



**For Mother on her Day**

May twelfth is Mother's Day this year. Don't forget to give her a box of the famous **ART-STYLE CHOCOLATES**, the best that money can buy.

**Artstyle Chocolates**

**\$1.50, \$3, \$4.50**

The best is none too good for Mother. She certainly will appreciate these choicest of pure confections.

We will be only too glad to mail them to any point.

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**Gifts that graduates really want**

If you could read the minds of our young graduates, you'd discover "want" lists endlessly long... Pens, rings, vanities, boudoir clocks—perhaps, a Gruen Guild Watch... Oh, yes, they know quite definitely what they'd like to have... And we've anticipated their wants and your needs... Come in and let us help you select one of our moderately priced yet very desirable gifts.

**Bangs & Co.**

JEWELERS

## BARGAINS!!

### In Used Cars

1—Cadillac 314 5 pass. coupe.

1—1927 Buick Standard Sedan.

has been run only 20 thousand.

1—1927 Buick Coach Standard.

a real buy

1—late '28 Essex sport coupe.

perfect condition. the car you want.

1—Ford Coach '25

this will run a long time before you will spend a cent on it

Chevy Coupe '24 all new.

tires, bumpers, motor overhauled, lots of extras. \$95.

1924 Ford Roadster.

\$75 takes it.

These cars are all in perfect condition and ready to go.

**Sam Miller Auto Exchange**

115 So. Third.

## GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

Memory Books

College Jewelry

Pennants

Diarys

REMINGTON and UNDERWOOD PORTABLES

## CO-OP BOOK STORE

Dial 3156

Only 5 days left of our

## SPRING Clearance Sale

We have already sold a large number of suits but still have a wide selection from which to choose.

These are Kuppenheimer and Braeburn suits.

### SUITS

\$50.00 suits at \$37.50

\$45.00 suits at \$32.50

\$40.00 suits at \$30.00

\$35.00 suits at \$30.00

\$27.50 suits at \$20.00

Also one lot at \$15

### HATS

\$5.00 to \$8.50 NOW

\$3.50 to \$6.00

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It may appear a vast jungle of smoke-stacks and buildings, blind alleys and not very definite possibilities.

But there are those who say it is as interesting, as colorful, as alive as any college campus. And why shouldn't it be? The world, too, needs men who are

leaders of men. Men who can do new things. Men who can make new records.

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# Western Electric

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## Social and Personal

Miss Amy Kelly returned Thursday morning from a field trip to Harper and Harvey counties where she attended a conference of the home demonstration agents at which all the presidents of the farm bureau units had met to discuss their individual problems in their own units.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell are giving a reception tonight for about 150 college and townspeople in honor of Captain and Mrs. Wm. W. Wertz, and Major and Mrs. C. D. Pierce.

Mary Wilson spent the week end as the guest of Iva Rust in Junction City.

Margaret Collier a former student was the guest of Dorothy Alice Johnson Tuesday at Van Zile hall.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with their annual Mother's Day dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Lillian Hollingsworth, Mrs. L. T. Campbell, Mrs. S. T. Brodine, and Miss Edith Brodine, of Salina; Mrs. H. A. Hockinsmith, of Abilene; Mrs. F. F. Fockele and Bill Fockele of Ottawa; Mrs. W. F. Blair, Mrs. M. E. Town and Mrs. C. E. Deppish of Junction City; Mrs. Glick Fockele, Miss Frances Fockele, Mrs. Garth McMillan, Bill McMillan, Emerson Mox and Miss Maude Irwin of LeRoy; Mrs. J. D. Murphy, Mrs. W. D. Womer, Mrs. L. R. Tackwell, and Mrs. Lewis Hostinsky, all of Manhattan.

Aeacina fraternity entertained with its annual spring party Friday, May 3. Guests were Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Professor and Mrs. A. C. Fay, Professor and Mrs. H. J. Henney, Captain and Mrs. Rose, Dr. and Mrs. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mr. Keith An-

derson of Cleburne, Mr. C. G. Hedrick of Chanute, Mr. Hoag and Mr. McKain of Lawrence, Mr. Morgan of Hadden, Chester Hass of Winfield, and Kenneth Hawkins of Cleburne.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained for their mothers Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Plummer of Newton, Mrs. Gates of Iola, Mrs. Tichegraber of Marquette, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Certelyou, Mrs. Darden, and Mrs. Durham of Manhattan.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Martha Eberhardt of Salina, Margaret Barrett of Mankato, Mrs. Crowder of Kansas City, Miss Ernestine Puttman, Salina, and Miss Maxine Ponca of Kansas City, and Mrs. Joe Haines.

Alpha Iho Chi had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Venning, Americus; Mrs. Erdahl, Manhattan; Mrs. Supene, Manhattan; Mrs. Billings, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ossas, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Mason George, Formosa; and Mrs. Zazsky, Ellsworth.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with an informal party at the chapter house Friday evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Edith Dodd and Prof. and Mrs. Jorgenson. Out of town guests present were Ruben Youngquist, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha; F. Eichelberger, Almena; G. Crumbine, Beloit; Bea-

trice Kelly, Elk City; Melba Durst, Sabetha; Russell Smith, Manhattan; Hal McCord, Jr., Manhattan; and Dennie Howard, Almena.

Dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday were Miss Betty DeLong, Lawrence; Miss Ernestine Puttman, Salina; Mr. Marvin Cherpital, Lyons; Mr. Jack Ferris, Emporia; Mr. William Horn, Wichita; and Mr. Harvey Anselm, Kansas City.

Mr. H. R. Hill from Grand Meadows, Minn., was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Ruby Young, Wichita; Katherine Roofe, Manhattan; H. M. Pierpont, Wichita; and Hugh White, Kingsdown, at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with their annual Mother's Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Schultice, Topeka; Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Jones, Clay Center; Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. Nickels, Mrs. Grierson, Mrs. Snair, and Mrs. Grogman, Manhattan.

The Mothers of Phi Omega Pi were guests for dinner Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Hahn, Idana; Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair, Macksville; Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Burson, Mrs. Haines, and Mrs. Dean, Manhattan; and Mrs. Conrad, Ottawa.

Beatrice Kelly and Edith Watson of Wichita were Sunday guests at the Chi Omega house.

The juniors of Alpha Theta Chi entertained the seniors with a house party Saturday night.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Tyner, Overbrook; Mrs. Rooney and daughter Geraldine, Haddam; Wilda Kline, Kingman.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house for the week end were Velphie Colson, Virginia Livingston, Hutchinson; Mildred Harris, and Josie Lindholm, Salina; Rachel Hurley, Westmorland, Lissis Duval, Louisville.

Inez Hill spent the week end in Topeka.

Ruby Stover spent the week end in Kansas City.

Kathryn King of Hutchinson, visited her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King over the week end.

Mary Marlene Kimball of Kansas City, spent the week end in Manhattan.

Gene Austin sings "Sorority Sweetheart."—Kippis.



Right over the top

THIS SNAP BRIM

The felt is soft and pliant; the crown is high and sharply pinched; the brim is narrow and snapped down in front. Those details make it right.

So does the price \$5.00 and \$7.50

Hal McCord

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes  
108 South Fourth St.

Mr. Edwards of Concordia was a week end guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

"The Wedding of the Painted Doll," played by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.—Browns.

"Sweet Seventeen" (that's what I call my baby), by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys.—Browns.

## New Spring and Summer Dresses

Our racks are filled with the newest styles and colorings in Spring and Summer Frocks, many just received in the last two days. The prices give no idea of the value of these dresses. You will find printed or flowered silk crepe, georgette and chiffon gowns in the lovely tints preferred, as well as the plain pastel colors in washable silks. The long and short sleeve styles, and the Jacket and Dress Ensemble are all very smart. Splendid values at—

\$26<sup>75</sup>

\$19<sup>95</sup>

\$16<sup>75</sup>

\$10<sup>00</sup>

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

\$2.95

One assortment of Smart and Attractive Hats

WASH DRESSES \$1.95

Just received another shipment of Wash Dresses in Broadcloth, Prints, Dimities and Batiste. New color combinations and styles including the circular skirt. A complete run of sizes.

Don't Forget Mother's Day



Department Store

Don't Forget Baby Week

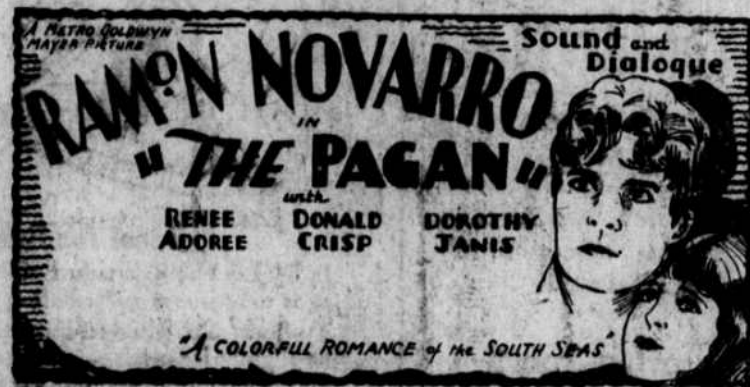


Nu-Wae Shoe Store

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"Better Shoes for Less"

WAREHAM THEATRE  
Friday and Saturday only



MARSHALL THEATRE



A tip to our Student Friends:—  
Celebrate "date nite" by hearing  
"SCANDAL"

with

Laura La Plante

Friday and Saturday only

Say It With  
JEWELRY  
MOTHER'S DAY

You can pay no more lasting tribute to your mother than presenting her with a gift of jewelry on Mother's Day. She will have it to treasure to the end of her days, and it will always bear a message of affection and love.

Pearls  
Necklaces  
Brooches  
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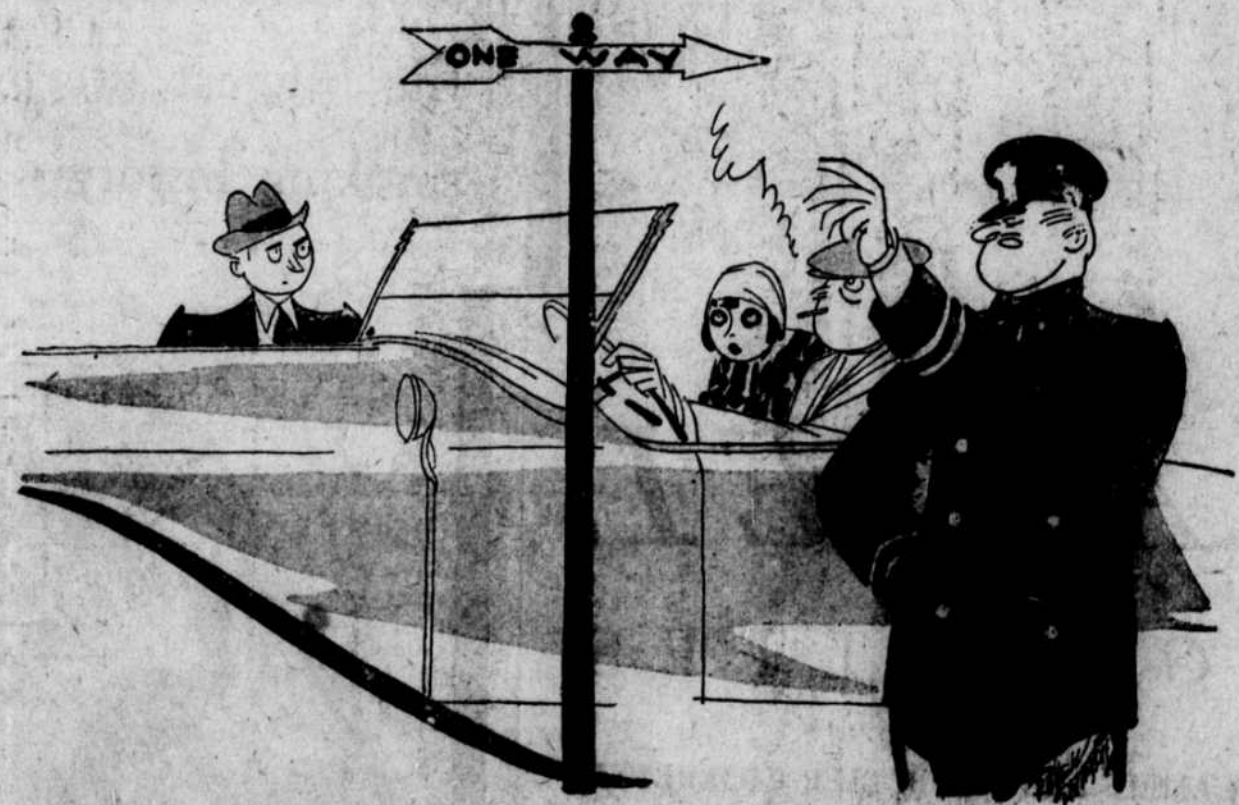
Novelties  
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All Our Jewelry Bears Our Guarantee  
Stock Reduction and Expansion Sale Continued  
Free Prizes Given

PAUL DOOLEY

Aggieville Jeweler  
718 N. Manhattan

## Why one-way Street?



"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law. A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction... exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street. All the arrows along Chesterfield's route, from plantation to pocket, point directly to taste. No left turns into insipidity—no de-

tours around the plain duty of good tobaccos—to SATISFY.

An overdose of analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is not overdone; they're never flat. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobaccos are so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker.

Here is that very rare bird, a cigarette that does satisfy.

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY



## Phi Sigs Cop Diamond Title

### Intramural Championship Goes to Same Fraternity for Two Years

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity won the intramural baseball championship last Wednesday by defeating the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity by a score of 10 to two. It was the second consecutive year that the Phi Sigs have finished on top.

Phi Sigma Kappa seemed to be out for big game and started the scoring early in the first inning. The first three men up to bat scored, and then Shrader, Phi Sig catcher, came home for the fourth and final run of the initial inning. The second period was a continuation of the same thing and from then the Alpha Gamma Rhos tightened their defense; but too late. The game was already on ice.

The Alpha Gamma Rho men patted the pill into safe territory 10 times.

but because of the close fielding of the Phi Sigs only two were allowed to cross home plate.

The box score:

Alpha Gamma Rho	AB	R	H
Williams, c	4	1	1
Trompeter, cf	3	0	2
Stonckling, p	3	0	1
Quantie, ss	3	0	1
Elling, 2b	3	0	2
Schlehover, 1b	3	0	0
Kuhr, rf	4	1	2
Heinrich, 3b	2	0	0
Patton, lf	3	0	1
Abell, ss	1	0	0
Total	29	2	10

Phi Sigma Kappa	AB	R	H
Vohs, 3b	4	2	2
Walker, 1b	4	2	4
Hyde, ss	4	1	3
Pearson, lf	3	1	1
Shrader, c	3	2	3
Weller, 2b	3	1	1
Myers, rf	3	0	1
Auker, p	3	0	0
Karr, cf	3	1	1
Anderson, lf	1	0	0
Total	31	10	19

"Huggable, Kissable You," by the Sunshine Boys.—Browns.

## Miss Burr Will Teach Pageantry in Arkansas

Miss Osceola Hull-Burr, of the department of public speaking, has accepted an invitation to give a week's lecture course on pageantry at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., during the first week of August.

Miss Burr gave a series of similar lectures there last year during the Professional School for Community Leaders, and has accepted the return engagement.

This will be the second year that such a school has been held at the University of Arkansas, according to Miss Burr, who says that the school is finding such an institution profitable, and a much greater enrollment is anticipated this summer.

"Dream Girl of Pi K. A.," sung by Gene Austin.—Kipps.

## Ag Profs Make Tour of Principal Wheat Centers

L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, and B. H. Johnson, state grain and hay inspector, are making a tour of the principal cities in the wheat producing areas of Kansas to make plans for establishing state grain testing laboratories and branch field stations.

There are three inspection laboratories in the state now located at Kansas City, Wichita, and Hutchinson. There has been a need for more laboratories nearer to the wheat producers and it is now planned to establish similar laboratories at Colby, and Hays. In addition to these protein testing laboratories, the state intends to install branch field stations at Ness City, Garden City, Meade, Pratt, Smith Center, and Larned. The purpose of the field stations will be

to collect samples and then send them compositely to the inspection laboratories.

Miss Jessie Machir acted as hostess Sunday at Van Zile hall in the absence of Mrs. Nina Rhoades.

"My Time is your Time," by Rudy Vallee.—Kipps.

Catherine McClaren and Lorraine Beasley, of Galena, were the weekend guests of Agnes McClaren at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Ruth Morris, who was formerly associate professor of education came from Colorado Springs to attend the May Fete at Kansas State.

## Linen Plus Fours

- Plus Quality
- Plus Style
- Plus \$1 Saved

Tan and black check linen and rayon weave knickers. Specially bought and Specially Priced to save you a dollar or two

**\$2.95 to \$4.95**

Golf Hose to match, light wool, beautifully blended ..... 95c

Satisfaction or Money Back

**The Gibbs Clothing Co.**  
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"



## De Soto Six

on display

at

### AG FAIR AUTO SHOW

This car will surprise you with its amazing speed, beauty, performance, and utility, coupled with simplicity of design and low price.

Ask for a demonstration

**Sam Miller Auto Company**

115 So. Third

## New Dresses



### New Chiffon Ensembles

In bright new spring colors. A wide selection of only the latest styles.

### California Sport Dresses

Wash crepe

Nobby new frocks in spring's. Varied colors. Many different styles from which to choose.

## Nu Style Shop

Two doors south of College Drug store

## For Your Convenience—RENT-A-CAR

We have 18 new cars at a low rate per mile that you will enjoy driving. Get the Rent-a-Car Habit.

CONVENIENT

ECONOMICAL

Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties  
119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.  
We are open 24 hours every day.

## Announcing the New TY-LOCK Collar Attached Shirts (PATENT PENDING) No Button or Button Hole in the Collar



### Ideal for Business or Sports

In Ty-Lock collar attached shirts the collar is especially constructed so as to require no collar button to bind or break or lose. Ty-Lock collar attached shirts are made so as to be worn with necktie slightly loosened; or snugly tied; or without necktie—whatever the occasion may permit or the wearer may desire. Uncomfortably tight collars resulting from shrinking are impossible in Ty-Lock collar attached shirts. Ty-Lock laughs at shrinkage. The above unique features are found exclusively in Ty-Lock collar attached shirts.

For Men, Young Men and Boys!

**Stevenson's**

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

You can bank on the quality of a cigarette that continues to be the biggest success in smoking history

# CAMEL CIGARETTES

### WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain the choicest tobaccos grown... expertly blended for matchless taste and fragrance.

They have a welcome mellowness and mildness that you will find in no other cigarette.

Smoke them as often as you like, Camels never tire your taste.

The quality of Camels is never permitted to vary. Only a superior cigarette could have won and held world leadership for all these years as Camel has done.



Drink **Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## Senior Women Students Plan Governing Body

**Mortar Board Sponsors New Association After Study Of Similar Groups on Other Campuses**

Formation of Associated Women Students, a new organization on the hill, the purpose of which is to sponsor all women's social and academic activities on the campus and to cooperate with the Student Governing association, will be considered today by women students in mass meeting at recreation center at 4 o'clock.

Mortar Board, national honorary senior women's organization, is sponsoring the new association and members of the local chapter have studied similar organizations on other campuses, preparatory to introducing the matter at Kansas State. Dean Van Zile is heartily in favor of the new organization and has given it her cordial support.

It has been felt for some time there is a place for an all-women's association at Manhattan, and Associated Women Students is designed to care for all activities coming under such jurisdiction.

Associated Women Students, as a campus organization, will be representative of academic classes, sororities, Y. W. C. A., inter-society council, Pan-hellenic, and all-co-eds' social activities, with officers elected at the general student election in the fall.

## W. A. A. Formal Banquet To be Held on Thursday

Plans are well under way for the Women's Athletic association spring formal banquet which will be held Thursday, May 16, at the college cafeteria at 6:45.

The color scheme will be purple and white which will be carried out in the menu and decorations.

The seniors who will receive their blankets have been selected by the committee of Adelaide Scott, Grace Edith Reed, Miss Saum and Dean Van Zile. They will be announced at the banquet.

Special guests will be Miss Helen Baum, Miss Katherine Geyer, Miss Ruth Mary Trant, Miss Dorothy Sappington, and the alumni members of W. A. A. who are in town.

## Wildcat Nine Defeats Iowa

**Purple Meets Oklahomans And Cornhuskers Here This Week**

After weathering the storm of Cyclone baschits, the Kansas State Wildcats staged a comeback and defeated the Iowans 7 to 1, Friday, thus keeping in the Big Six conference race and pushing the Ames crew further into the cellar.

Oklahoma's league-leading Sooners invade the Wildcat lair tomorrow for a pair of encounters, and are followed by the Nebraska Cornhuskers who tangle with the Purple on Friday and Saturday. The Huskers took a pair of close battles from Coach Corsaut's sluggers earlier in the season and are primed to repeat their umphs on the Wildcat diamond, having had a rest of several days.

In order to cop the flag, Kansas State must make a sweep of the four-day home stand, as they have been stopped only three times this season. All these games have been dropped on the road, however, and it is expected that they will come through on their own grounds.

Coach Corsaut will probably send "Hank" Barre against the Oklahomans in the first tilt, as he will undoubtedly have to be used in one of the Nebraska games. Doyle will be used in the second fray, with Gilbert, stellar relief hurler, and Freeman in reserve. "Tad" Platt, the other flinger, was injured seriously in practice last week when he was hit by a drive off Alex Nigro's bat while throwing to the batters.

A heavy rain which caused postponement of the second Ames game and left the Wildcat diamond in a soggy condition may make it necessary to use the city park for at least one of the four encounters.

## Miss Winegar Visits Here

Miss Gladys Winegar of Lincoln, Neb., who spent the week end in Manhattan, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Miss Lillian Baker and Miss Myrtle Gungelman Saturday night at Ellen Richards' lodge. Sixteen guests were present. Miss Winegar was a graduate assistant in the clothing and textiles department and received her masters degree here two years ago.

## Science Club Members Hear Geologist Lecture

Prof. R. C. Moore, head of the geology department of the University of Kansas and recognized authority on geology of petroleum gave an illustrated lecture at the Science club held last night in the chemistry building.

Professor Moore's lecture on the geology of petroleum was of particular interest in view of recent developments in the petroleum industry. New discoveries in recent years have made the process of searching for oil fields more certain, and by that means several new fields have been located, including the Valley Center field, near Wichita, and the other at Lost Springs.

## Wildcat Pitcher Suffers Injury

**"Tad" Platt in Hospital After Being Struck By Baseball**

Wilfred "Tad" Platt is suffering from a concussion of the brain at the Charlotte Swift hospital as a result of an injury received last Thursday afternoon. The accident occurred when Platt, who is being groomed for a next year's position on the mound, was pitching to the batsmen on the varsity team, who were taking a workout before the Iowa State game on Friday. Alex Nigro, heavy hitting outfielder on the team, was batting, and drove a hard liner which hit Platt just above his right eye.

Platt is in no immediate danger and according to the attending physician is doing well. It will be necessary that he remain quiet for ten days or two weeks to ward off any complications that might set in.

Platt, who is a sophomore in physical education, won his first "K" on the 1928 football team. His home is in Manhattan.

## Prof. C. E. Rogers Tells Traits of Ideal Journalist

A definition of an ideal journalist was given to members of the Kansas Editorial association at their meeting at Hutchinson Saturday in a paper prepared for presentation by C. E. Rogers, professor of industrial journalism at Kansas State, Manhattan.

"Our ideal journalist," Professor Rogers said, "is a man or woman who has cultural background, a knowledge of society, specialized training in some particular field of knowledge and ability to make use of this background, knowledge and training as a working newspaper man or woman."

Professor Rogers told the Kansas editors, he believed a journalist should have the best educational background possible to obtain in a four-year college course. "We require of each student that he make an effort to familiarize himself with the literature of his own language and that he gain a reading knowledge of at least one other language—French, German, or Spanish," Professor Rogers said.

"We insist upon his familiarizing himself with the fundamentals of a physical and biological science—chemistry and biology. The journalist ought to be a specialist in some one field related to an industry—agriculture, home economics, architecture, home engineering, or applied sciences."

Professor Rogers told the editors that students should enter journalism with respect for the good there is in it, but with contempt for the bad, striving always to preserve a realistic outlook.

## Give Tea For Mothers

The high school home economic girls and the practice teachers from the college are having an exhibit and a tea for their mothers and friends Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the senior high school.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday**  
Phi Lambda Theta smoker.  
Women's mass meeting in recreation center at 4.

**Wednesday**  
Orchestra in the auditorium at 7:30.  
Oklahoma U.-Kansas State baseball game.

**Thursday**  
Band in the auditorium at 5.  
Oklahoma-Kansas State baseball game.

**Friday**  
W. A. A. banquet in the cafeteria.  
Cosmopolitan club in Calvin hall rest room at 7:30.

**Saturday**  
A. I. E. E. in E128 at 7.  
Nebraska U.-Kansas State baseball game.  
4-H club banquet in the cafeteria.  
Beauty ball at the Warehouse.  
Phi Kappa Phi initiation and banquet.  
Meeting in Calvin hall rest room at 6.

## Junior Colleges View Exhibits With Interest

**Plan of Sending Architectural Displays Proves Success According to Prof. George Gemmel**

The showing of student architectural exhibits in junior colleges over the state, a plan which was instituted during the last six weeks was decidedly successful and will be continued next year, according to Prof. George Gemmel of the extension department who had charge of the exhibits. The exhibits were displayed at six junior colleges.

One of the groups is now being shown at Independence. The other two have completed the tour for this year and have been returned to the college. Colleges in which they were shown were Hutchinson junior college, St. Benedict's college at Atchison, and the junior colleges at Eldorado, Arkansas City, and Coffeyville.

Design problems, constructed in the regular classes in the architectural department, constitute the bulk of the displays. A few oil paintings are also included. Some of the design problems are developed in pen and ink, the others in watercolor. They comprise complete plans for buildings, architect's drawing of the completed buildings, and complete scene effects showing the designed buildings.

Sending out these student exhibits this spring was in the nature of an experiment. The success of the venture was so marked that Professor Gemmel plans to include high schools over the state as well as the junior colleges in the group to which such collections will be sent next year. Besides showing the type of work being done in the architecture department such displays advertise the school as a whole.

An additional feature of the plan is giving to each school where the work is shown the privilege of keeping any two of the individual prints exhibited. Most of the schools to which they have been sent have taken advantage of that plan.

## Metermen to Hold Annual Short Course Next Week

The annual short course sponsored by the electrical engineering department of the college and the Midwest Electric Metermen's association for electricians of the mid-west, will be held at the college May 21-25.

During the session the work of the school will be divided into two general courses to better fit the needs of those who desire to learn more about their work on metering. Course "A" is designed for those of more limited experience and training and for those from places where metering problems are not so complicated. Course "B" is planned for the more experienced metermen.

The program for each course calls for lecture periods, laboratory periods, round tables, and discussions. There will be a series of lectures given in each course by the electrical engineering faculty on general theory. Another group of lectures will be given by manufacturers' representatives and a third group will be given by representatives of the meter department from the public utilities. A "question box" has been arranged for the discussion of the special problems of the metermen.

Among the outside speakers who will appear on the program are: H. L. Gay, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company; D. H. Brainer, Eastline-Angus company; W. M. Howe, General Electric company; Leroy Elliott, Wadsworth Electric Manufacturing company; W. H. Rogers, Bristow company; Judge L. H. McCune, attorney for the Kansas Gas and Electric company and N. Cohn, Leeds and Northrup company.

## Bureau Places 90 Teachers

Nearly 90 teachers have been placed in schools, which is more than the number of students enrolled in the Placement Bureau. Recent positions secured are Esther Weisser, Belvue; Mary Rolfe, Fairview; Joyce Myers, Liberal; Mattie Moorehead, Burr Oak; Helen Heise, Wamego; Odoline Parshall, Highland Park high school, Topeka, Kansas; Elmer Ludwig, Holcomb; Ina Davidson, Oakley; and Ruth Turner, Admire.

## Loans Haviland China Piece

Miss Irene Todd, a freshman in home economics has loaned an old fashioned, Theodore Haviland soup tureen to the food economics and nutrition department. It will be placed with the china exhibit which has been arranged by the department.

## Class Visits State Hospital

Dr. J. C. Peterson took his class of Abnormal Psychology to Topeka to visit the State Hospital last Thursday.

## Kansas State Chemists Form New Organization

Chemical engineers, industrial chemists, students majoring in chemistry and honorary members will be banded together in a compact organization next fall known as the Kansas State Chemical society. The constitution of the new organization was adopted at a meeting of 40 students and faculty members Thursday, May 9, at Pines cafeteria.

Dr. J. S. Hughes and Dr. W. F. Brown spoke of the need for the organization among the chemistry students in school and pointed out phases of the recent American Chemical society meeting at Columbus, Ohio.

Following the adoption of the revised draft offered by the constitution committee headed by John Shenk, and consisting of Ralph Rogers and John Correll, the meeting was turned over to the graduating seniors, who were introduced and asked to talk about the positions which they had been offered and the work they were going to do.

## Ags Undaunted By Downpours

**Fair Held Yesterday in Rain After Being Postponed From Saturday**

Nothing daunts the "ags," not even the rain. The terrible downpour which caused them to postpone their ninth annual fair Saturday, could not do it again, for in spite of it all they held the vent yesterday amid more rain.

The parade, though a little late, favored Aggieville and the downtown districts yesterday afternoon with displays of the various departments, of the division of agriculture, and the usual number of clowns and clever floats.

The only derangement from the planned program was that they had to seek shelter from the rain and hold their dance in rec center. June Layton and his orchestra played for the dance.

## Alumni Start Banquet Plans

**Ford Announces Committees For Senior Feed to be Given May 28**

The personnel of committees for the alumni-senior banquet Tuesday, May 28, has been issued by Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary.

General and program—Kenney L. Ford, chairman; Ralph Snyder, Dean H. Umberger, Dr. W. E. Grimes, and Dean R. A. Seaton.  
Decorations—Homer H. E. n. e. y, man; Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. E. M. Ames, Mrs. B. M. Anderson, Miss Madalyn Avery, Walter B. Balch, Carl Bower, Sam Capper, C. O. Johnston, Miss Myrtle Gungelman, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, George Montgomery, J. J. Moxley, Frank P. Root, H. A. Swin, H. E. Wichers, and W. F. Pickett.

Table and menu—Miss Martha Pittman, chairman; Mrs. Emily Bennett Kerchner, Mrs. Bessie West, Miss Sarah Morris and Harold Howe.  
Ushers—Prof. Walter Burr, chairman; Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King, F. E. Charles, George Gemmel, B. R. Hull, Carl Kipp, John McClung, Frank Myers, and Prof. W. H. Saners.

Checkers—M. A. Durland, chairman; A. J. Mack, F. A. Smuts, and C. A. Brandy.  
Class reunion—Mrs. S. M. Harris, chairman; Dr. J. W. Evans, Harry Johnston, A. H. Clapp, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, B. H. Fleenor, and Earl Litwiller.

Ticket sales—A. P. Davidson, chairman; Roy Bainer, Frank Blecha, Perch De Puy, L. W. Fielding, C. O. Grandfield, Miss Mary Kimball, Miss Alice Melton, R. I. Thackrey, and Blake Wareham.  
Class procession—C. H. Scholer, chairman; L. B. Smith, and Miss Osceola H. Burr.

## Two Grads Win Promotions

G. R. Porter and Will Raynesford graduates of the electrical engineering course at Kansas State in 1929 have recently won promotions in their profession and have been transferred from the Pittsburgh, Pa., offices of the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company to the offices at Seattle. Both men are specialists in traction work.

## Strickland Talks at Wakefield

Dr. V. L. Strickland was in Wakefield last night to talk to the Parent-Teachers association. He will go to Wheaton to give a commencement address on May 16.

## Plans Courses For Teachers This Summer

**Dean E. L. Holton Expects Large Attendance From Outside of State for Coming Session**

Two courses, "Problems of Teaching," and "Extra Curricular Activities," are being offered at Kansas State this summer for those engaged in the profession of teaching. Superintendents from leading Kansas schools will have charge of the courses for a period of two weeks each, thus giving the people enrolled in the classes an opportunity to gain the perspective of more than one educator.

J. W. Gowans, superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, will have charge of the courses for the first two weeks. The other instructors will be Supt. W. S. Heuser of Salina, Supt. J. H. Clement of Independence, and Supt. W. E. Sheffer of Manhattan.

"The correspondence concerning summer-school has been heavier than before," says Dean E. L. Holton. "More of it is coming from outside the state than usual, and a surprising amount of that is coming from the southern states."

The requirements for admission to summer school permit these persons to enroll who have completed fifteen units of work in an accredited high school. Persons more than 21 years of age may be admitted regardless of entrance requirements upon application to the dean of summer school. High school students may enroll in courses numbered below 100 in the summer school catalogue provided they file with the dean the approval of their principal or superintendent.

A summer school fee of \$20 is charged all students whose homes are in Kansas; for non-residents of the state a fee of \$25 is charged. In addition each student pays a sick-benefit fee of \$1.50.

## Cattle Feeders' Meeting Brings Prominent Speakers

The annual cattle feeders' convention which will be held here May 25, will have men of prominence in banking, livestock, and farming circles on the program. Speakers include M. L. McClure, chairman of the board of directors of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank; J. H. Mercer, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board and secretary of the Kansas Livestock association; John Fields, president of the Federal Land bank, Wichita; and Will J. Miller, president of the Kansas Livestock association.

President F. D. Farrell will give the address of welcome. The day's program is to open at 8 o'clock in the morning with an inspection of experimental livestock, followed by a speaking program in the judging pavilion. Addresses will be given at 10 o'clock by Mr. Miller, Mr. McClure, Mr. Mercer, and Mr. Fields.

The afternoon program will be devoted to reports on feeding experiments conducted by the college experiment station, and a question box, with Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the college animal husbandry department, in charge.

The Congregational people entertained the Seniors Thursday evening.

## 'Intelligent' Landlord Causes Worry For Admittedly Learned Fair Coed

"It ain't like as if we was tryin' to get away from college rules. We just want you to know you ain't got the right to expect hot water, except when the furnace is goin'. You know, things costs in this here college town."

And Lord Beak is just exactly the type of landlord who has no place, no rightful place, in "this here college town." After several years in the above said place, we're convinced beyond moving that there is urgent need for reform among landlords. And we're urging. Why not?

"Now, you girls know that you hadn't ought to wash stockings in the bath-room; you know that what's good for one of you is good for us all, an' that's the way we run this here house." Or maybe: "You boys gotta quit this here loud talk; we ain't gonna be advertised all over the neighborhood."

And—Puff, —puff — Lord Beak smokes three more cigarettes before another verbal outburst. And Lady Beak purrs in the corner. Seven girls snicker and file out of the living-room to go down to the Canteen. By this time in the year they don't even try to impress their lord and lady with the seriousness that is theirs. To them it's only another weekly session. They'll all come back and

## Points in W. A. A. to be Given for Dancing Tests

Women wishing to earn points for W. A. A. by taking dancing tests will have an opportunity to do so this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and 5 o'clock and again Thursday at the same hours, according to Miss Dorothy Sappington.

There are three tests and each one will count 30 points. Miss Sappington states that anyone who has had dancing in a class this year or last will be able to pass the first test.

All women who are interested in this form of athletics are asked to sign their names on the paper in the gym.

## War Memorial To Honor 48

**Dedication Services Tuesday, May 28, for Work Prepared by Colburn**

The 48 alumni, students, and faculty members of Kansas State who lost their lives during the World War will be honored in the war memorial to be dedicated to their memory Tuesday, May 28.

The memorial which will be placed in recreation center for the present will bear the pictures of all these men whose lives were sacrificed during the war. It is constructed of solid black walnut with an oil rubbed finish. All lettering on the memorial is done in gold leaf. Each picture is seven by nine inches and while the chief prominence is given to the pictures the memorial is of sufficient size to form an impressive setting for the group of pictures.

Prof. F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department had charge of collecting and preparing the pictures. In some cases where the only pictures available were small snapshots the work was particularly difficult. He started the work soon after coming to Kansas State about eight years ago and although the pictures have been complete for several years other considerations have retarded the completion of the memorial. Miss Jessie Machir aided materially in the collection of the photographs.

Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department designed the cabinet and the actual construction work was done by the building and repair department. E. J. Best of Manhattan lettered the names in gold.

The dedication ceremony will be held in recreation center May 28, at 1:30 o'clock with appropriate services. The memorial is being placed on the east end of the south wall until the stadium is completed and it can be removed to the memorial room of that structure.

## Quill Club Initiates Eight

Ur Rune chapter of American College Quill club held initiation services for eight members Monday evening at Kedzie hall. Those initiated include Helen Cortelyou, Lois Allen, Ruth Claeron, Clare Harner, Shirley Moleet, Irene Elliott, Wilmar Sanders, and John Bird.

## The President's Reception

The reception to alumni and seniors at the president's residence on Monday, May 28, is to be from 8 to 10 p. m., instead of from 8 to 10 a. m., as stated in Friday's issue of the Collegian.

## Shannon Wins \$2000 Pulitzer History Award

**Kansas State Professor's Two Volume Work Gets Annual Prize for Best Book on U. S. History**

To win the annual Joseph Pulitzer prize of \$2,000 for writing the best book on the history of the United States is the accomplishment of Prof. Fred A. Shannon, of the department of history at Kansas State. The announcement of the award was made yesterday by trustees of Columbia university.

Professor Shannon, whose two-volume work, "The Origination and Administration of the Union Army, 1861-1863," won the award, has been a member of the Kansas State faculty since 1925.

To Teach in Ohio This Summer  
He is a Missourian by birth, and was graduated from the Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute and Indiana State university at Bloomington, from which he received A. B. and A. M. degrees respectively. He received a Ph. D. degree at Iowa State university, Iowa City, in 1924. He has taught history in Indiana, Iowa and Kansas and will teach in the summer session of Ohio State university at Columbus this summer.

Professor Shannon is a member of the American History association and of the Missouri Valley History association, before which groups he has read several papers dealing with phases of American history.

Author of Many Books  
Among the books which Professor Shannon has written are "States Rights and the Union Army," "The Mercenary Factor in the Creation of the Union Army," "Life of the Common Soldier in the Union Army," and "The Federal Government and the Negro Soldier, 1861-1865." He has also published a number of reviews of historical works.  
Professor Shannon was awarded the Justin Winsor prize of several hundred dollars for outstanding historical work of the year, 1928.

## Names Women's Baseball Squads

**Miss Trant Chooses Students For Tournament Which Starts Today**

Interclass tournaments in baseball will begin tonight for the women of Kansas State. Miss Ruth Mary Trant, who is in charge of the tournament announced the squads yesterday.

The members of the senior squad are Lillian Alley, Hope Dawley, Ruth Frost, Elizabeth Hartley, Vera Holmstrom, Verna Holmstrom, Helen Kimball, Una Levitt, Marjorie Mirick, Mary Norman, and Martha Smith.

Those who comprise the junior squad are Fern Barr, Margaret Greep, Alice Hill, Eva Hixson, Edna King, Venice King, Evelyn Lindsey, Mary Bell Read, Grace Edith Reed, Flora Ross, Frances Wagar, and Leone Wilson.

The candidates for the sophomore nine are Lydia Andres, Helene Hahn, Maxine Hawley, Violet Holstine, Helen Ingalls, Geraldine Johnston, Pattie Kimball, Imogene Lampe, Ruby Nelson, Elsie Popp, Effie Rasher, Pauline Samuel, Mina Skillin, and Helen Van Pelt.

The members of the freshman squad are Alice Brill, Yvona Florence, Evelyn Garton, Alice Jenista, Eunice Kinner, Rachel Lamprecht, Margaret Marks, Vivian Nickels, Libbie Smerchek, Mona Stoops, Helen Tolin, Elsie Mae West, Maxine Wickham, Mildred Curry, Margaret Buck, and Zada McCutcheon.

The schedule of the teams:  
Tuesday, May 14, at 5 o'clock—Senior vs. junior and sophomore vs. freshman.

Wednesday, May 15, at 5 o'clock—Senior vs. freshman; sophomore vs. junior.

Thursday, May 16, at 5 o'clock—senior vs. sophomore vs. junior vs. freshman.

## Home Ec Students to Topeka

Home economics students will make a trip to Topeka Friday to visit the Household Searchlight. Any girl who is interested in household management is invited to make the trip. Myrtle Gungelman of the home economics faculty will accompany the girls.

## Attends State Meeting

George A. Dean attended the meeting of the Kansas Entomological commission at the office of the secretary of agriculture at Topeka, Kansas Monday and Tuesday.



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## Judge for Yourself

American justice is again on trial before the supreme court of public opinion. Two men, Money and Billings, were convicted of murder in California 13 years ago on evidence which has since been proved to be false. They are now serving life sentences in a California penitentiary. Recent developments of the case have convinced the judge and each of the ten living jurors who sat on the case that the men are innocent. The police officials who participated in the original trial as well as the attorney-general of California also believe that the two men were convicted on perjured testimony. As long ago as 1917 President Wilson sent an investigating committee to San Francisco to look into the case. This committee, as well as other competent authorities who have gone into the case believe that those two men, like Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted because of their economic and political "heresies" and not for the crime of which they were accused. In other words it was to the interest of a certain element in California that these two men be put "out of the way."

A more recent case has come to our attention of the ex-judge in Texas who deliberately shot and killed in cold-blood, the University of Texas student who had married his daughter in secret while they both were attending the university. The murder occurred when the young man, on the advice of his mother, went to the office of the ex-judge to tell him of the marriage. The judge gave as his "reason" for the act, that he was "upholding the honor of his family." Probably the thought never occurred to him that his dastardly, cowardly murder of a defenseless boy will bring far more shame and disgrace to his family than the hasty marriage of his daughter.

But the pitiful part about it all is that some chicken-hearted, white-livered jury will fall for that old "bull" about protecting the honor of his family and he will very likely go scot-free.

Strange, isn't it, that in this great country where a man is supposed to be innocent until proved guilty, that two men should be kept in prison for a crime of which they since have been proved not guilty, and that a prominent ex-judge, who is supposed to uphold the law, can shoot a young man in cold-blood "to protect the honor of his family?"—K. P.

### Nearly 1,000 Diplomas Will Be Given By K. U. At 57th Commencement

Lawrence, Kans., May 7.—A commencement list of nearly 1,000 diplomas and certificates for the University of Kansas fifty-seventh Commencement June 10 is forecast by the list of candidates for degrees compiled last week by George O. Foster, registrar of the University. The list shows graduates coming from 91 of the 105 counties of Kansas, from 17 states other than Kansas, and from eight foreign countries. Eight of the candidates for degrees are Filipinos.

The greatest increase for this year is in the school of Engineering and Architecture, where there are 100 candidates for degrees as compared with 74 at this time last year. The number of candidates for the Doctor of Medicine degree is 44 this year, as contrasted with 34 last. The total list this year has 880 names; last year at this time it held 852. More than 100 names will be added to the list in the graduate school, where probably 150 will receive masters' and doctors' degrees.

The list is composed of the most part of students who are now enrolled in sufficient work to receive their degree.

The Aeneas fraternity announces the pledging of T. J. Leasure, Solomon; T. M. DeBries, Manhattan; Clarence Record, Chanute; and D. E. Doyle, Clay Center.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Raymond Peters of Leavenworth at dinner Friday evening.

## College Comment

It is supposed to be typically American to behave like "one of the common people," whether or not one has had educational and intellectual advantages. It is part of our democratic traditions.

A writer in a recent issue of Harper's is distinctly put out by this habit of Americans, and he laments the paucity of the vocabularies used by people who really could express themselves intelligently.

Perhaps the people of no nation in the world pride themselves on being "good fellows," or "one of the gang" as Americans do. That, too, is a part of our democratic traditions. It is perfectly obvious that one cannot attain popularity with the common herd if one makes the common herd feel in the least uncomfortable or inferior. Knowing this, the democratic American keeps his above-average thoughts to himself, and lets himself appear mediocre.

Thus, he will not afford mediocre people whose numbers are large enough to warrant a little attempt to please them on the part of those whose welfare may depend partly upon their favor.

This little gesture that people use to adjust themselves harmoniously to American traditions and the American environment is in itself an indication of social intelligence.

America has learned that a man does not need to wear a silk hat and have an Oxford accent to be intelligent. In fact, America takes in intelligence rather casually, being no more surprised to find intelligence in company with overalls and a poor vocabulary, than it is to find it in a frock coat and Jonsonian accents.

—Washburn Review.

Fourscore and seven years ago our profs dragged out upon our campus an age-old system, conceived in tyranny and dedicated to the proposition that all cuts are sinful. Now we are engaged in a great final test, determining whether this system, or any other system so stupid and so unnecessary, can long endure. We are met in a great dispute on that question. We have to deprecate that portion of this institution which has been set apart as a final resting place for cuts, by those who gave their lives that we might flunk. It is not at all fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot recollect, we cannot comprehend, we cannot fathom the reasons for this system. The brainy teachers, living and dead, who advocate this system have complicated it far beyond our poor power to understand. Neither we nor the faculty will little note, nor long remember what we do here, but never will the cuts be erased from the files in the office. It is rather for us to here eradicate the great worry imposed upon us—that from the honored pedagogues we take increased devotion to that subject from which we uselessly sought to evade—that we here highly resolve that the flunks shall not have flunked in vain—that this school, under an enlightened system of education, shall have a new birth of significance—and that cuts for upperclassmen, of the classes, by the students for red letter grades, shall be forever abolished from the earth.—Daily Northwestern.

## From Other Hills

Almost 200 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country attended a recent convention of Women's Self-Governing associations at the University of Oklahoma.

In the future admission to Syracuse university will be based on character and personality in addition to intellectual attainment. This factor has not entered into consideration before, but hereafter will be weighed equally with scholastic ability in determining admission.

Fraternities of the University of Minnesota contend that if pledges are to be dropped because of their failure to make the required grade, their averages should not be counted against the fraternity in making up the average for the year.

More than 48 per cent of the alumnae of the University of Wisconsin have failed to marry in the last 20 years. At Ohio State and Illinois, 46 per cent do not marry; at Leland Stanford and the University of California there are 40 per cent. In Arkansas and Massachusetts the opposite is true, 96 per cent at Arkansas and 80 per cent in Massachusetts marry before they are 40.

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TED NORTH

## TED NORTH COMPANY

Ted North Stock Company will show in the Miller Theatre all next week starting Monday, May 20. This company is well known in Manhattan and every one knows that they will more than get their money's worth when they buy a ticket. Ted North and Marie Peters are featured with a big cast, up to the high standard of actors that the North Company always carry. Arthur Kelly the comedian is still on the show. Every one knows Kelly. Barney Wolf the old favorite actor is still in the cast, with many new faces. The vaudeville is a big feature this season. Ted is carrying three feature acts the "White House Twins," a dancing act, also the Jenkins Sisters who sing and dance, and others who entertain before and between the acts. The opening play will be "The It Girl." The show will start at 8:30 sharp. Don't miss seeing the opening bill. Each performance during the week will be different. Also the vaudeville. Come early and get good seats, as nothing is reserved. Ted says his show is better than ever. He is carrying fifteen people and all of them real actors.

Matinee Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

## Social and Personal

Theta Epsilon, Baptist girls' organization, entertained with a program and tea honoring their mothers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Raburn, College Heights. Sixty guests were present. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out with pink candles, locust blossoms and lilies of the valley. The program consisted of a duet by Edna and Frances Maxwell; a reading, Esther Lobenstein; piano solo, Doris Prentice; and a vocal solo, Gracie Austin.

The Aeneas fraternity entertained with its annual Mother's day dinner at the chapter house Sunday, May



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12. Guests were Mrs. S. D. Coughron, Manhattan; Mrs. Leda C. Hall, Misses Glenora Hall and Avis Hall, Agra; Mrs. Bert Walter, Wichita; Miss Maria Samuels, Manhattan; Mrs. Elizabeth Schauf, Haber, Nebraska.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Gugler to Mr. Gerald Ferris, son of Mrs. A. L. Ferris of Chapman took place at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gugler in Chapman. The Rev. Ralph Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church of Enterprise read the marriage service. The bride wore a wedding dress of white Canton crepe trimmed in silk lace and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Verna Latzke, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a dress of yellow georgette. The bridesmaid, Miss Maude Schmitz wore green georgette. Mr. Webster Gugler, brother of the groom was best man and Mr. Donald Pierce and Mr. Harold Gugler were the ushers. Miss Ethel Root, Miss Ellen Tobias, Miss Pearl Knopp, Miss Mabel Sellins, Miss Elizabeth Hartley and Miss Louise Owens, assisted with the serving following the ceremony. Mr. Ferris and his bride will go East for their wedding trip and will take a boat trip on Lake Erie. They will be at home at 1618 West Sixth avenue.

Miss Gugler, a charming and attractive girl attended Kansas State at Manhattan and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. For the past year she has been teaching school near Chapman. Mr. Ferris was graduated from Kansas State and belongs to Alpha Sigma Psi social fraternity. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity and Scarab. He is now manager of the Kansas Farm Protective Service for the Capper Publications. In his senior year at college he was extension editor for Kansas State.

—Topeka Capital

City Women's Panhellenic entertained with a luncheon at the college cafeteria for the active and pledge of each sorority having the highest grades in her group. Beta Phi Alpha was awarded the scholarship cup

## Do You

want

## SUMMER WORK

See page 131 in the May American Magazine.

## High School Graduates Who Plan to Attend College next Fall Should Investigate the Advantages of Attending Summer School

Summer School is the logical place for graduates of high schools who plan to enter college next fall.

Hundreds of students are graduated each year from high schools in the state. Many of these plan to go to college the following fall with little or no idea of college life nor its meaning. It is for this purpose of aiding the prospective freshman of college, that much of the work of Summer School is designed.

High School seniors who do enroll in Summer School immediately after finishing high school find that they have the advantage of being acquainted with the requirements of the college community. They learn enough about college that at the time of enrollment they are oriented sufficiently to appreciate what college is. There is also the important advantage of having a half semester jump on other freshmen who wait until fall to enter.

High school graduates who do enroll in Summer School are able to take work in the department in which they intend to specialize, and finish a number of hours equivalent to a half semester's work. The subjects offered in Summer School are the same as offered dur-

ing the winter term. The same instructors are on the faculty and the same opportunities for using the laboratories of the college are offered.

## Summer School a Place to Play

Besides the opportunity for intellectual advancement there is also the possibility for a balanced and well spent social life. The college sponsors a big Summer School party, gives a play, and presents a pageant in which all students are invited to participate. The contacts formed with other students and with the faculty makes a firm basis for friendships during the rest of your college years.

The college and city swimming pool and tennis courts are always open. Manhattan and the college is a delightful place in which to spend the summer months in play and study.

Send for a Summer School bulletin in which all information is given. Mail your request to the Kansas State Agricultural College in care of the vice-president.

High School seniors will find that a summer spent in Summer School is an ideal method of becoming oriented to college life.

"Make your summer a pleasant one, attend Summer School."

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## Social and Personal

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with its annual Mother's day banquet at the chapter house Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doty, Velda Cannon, Dorothea Doty, all of Cunningham; Mrs. H. M. Burkholder, Wamego; Mrs. M. G. Kirkman, John Kirkman, both of Hays; Miss Helen Swenson, Howard Ames, both of Kansas City; Mrs. W. E. Rector, Mrs. Harry Kimball, Mrs. Della Hays, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hays, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, all of Manhattan.

The annual big sister breakfast and installation services were held in Recreation center Sunday morning at eight o'clock. There were 140 big sister groups next fall to help freshmen and other girls entering Kansas State for the first time. Each group met with its big sister mother and captain for breakfast and to discuss plans for the fall term. Miss Mary Belle Read, last year's big sister captain lead the meeting. A talk was given by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, as big sister sponsor. Pauline Samuel, this year's big sister captain was installed. Following the services the groups went in a body to the Congregational church where they were special guests at the Mothers' Day service. Rev. Jockinson's sermon was "To Plant and to Build." The big sister group captains and the big sister mothers are: Iva Lee Hedge, Mrs. N. I. Hedge; Dorine Porter, Mrs. A. C. Fay; Ruby Nelson, Mrs. D. E. Lynch; Alice Brill, Mrs. C. O. Swan-Neva Burt, Mrs. W. T. Foster; Eleanor Womer, Mrs. Chas. Hughes; Barbara Brubaker, Mrs. L. E. McFarlane; Annie Kerr, Mrs. J. T. Willard; Gladys Schmiedemann, Mrs. B. L. Remick; Opal Porter, Mrs. P. L. Gai-ney; Frances Wager, Mrs. A. E. White; Mary Ruth Boyles, Mrs. Ram-ey; Matilda Saxton, Mrs. Miles Woods; Nellie Pratt, Mrs. Arthur Pine; Louise Reed, Mrs. Ousley; Flo-ross, Mrs. W. E. Grimes; and Frances Swensen.

Phyllis Burtis Howard '25 and son Burtis from Kansas City are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burtis. She plans to be here for the commencement exercises.

Friends of Mrs. Winifred Burtis gave a farewell party for her last night at the home of Miss Myrtle Zener in the Big Pines Apartment. Mrs. Burtis is leaving for New York to spend the summer with her daughters the last of this month.

Dr. P. P. Brainard will give commencement addresses at Republic, Havensville, Winchester, Irving, Courtland, and St. George.

Eather Herman spent the week-end at her home in Abilene.

H. W. Davis addressed the Kansas Editorial association in Hutchinson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Russell from Dewey, Okla., visited their son, Charles Russell, over the week-end.

Mother's day guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday included: Mrs. J. E. Shay, Miltonvale; Mrs. Barrett, Topeka; Mrs. L. E. Julien, Wamego; Mrs. A. A. Greep, Longford; Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. H. D. Harding, Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. E. L. Claer-on, Mrs. Carrie Ryan, Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mrs. N. I. Hedge, Mrs. C. R. Schmiedemann; and Mrs. D. C. Bane, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi alumni who were present at the annual Founder's day banquet were Mrs. Nina Bressler, Abilene; Mrs. Marion Morley, Kansas City; Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Miss Alta Stevens, Junction City; Mrs. Opal Hepler, Washington; Mrs. Margaret Parker, Washington; Mrs. Le-veda Lathrop, Kansas City; Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. Snair, Manhattan.

Martha Smith spent the week-end in Lawrence.

Irene Rogier spent the week end in Alma.

Inez Hill and Elna Andrick, spent the week end in Wheaton.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Louie Briet, Abilene; Alice Tribble and Roberta Ousley of Circleville.

Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Dr. C. L. Fowles, Miltonvale; Catherine Barnhisel Far-rell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nettie Dar-rah, and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, and Fern Harris.

Robert Rude and Raymond Sim-onds of William Jewell college visit-ed Dorothy Rude at the Beta Phi Al-pha house this week end.

Mother's day guests at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Ward, Colum-bus; Mrs. Gerard, Blue Rapids; Mrs. Arbuthnot, Bennington; Mrs. O'Donovan, Topeka; Mrs. Henley, Eureka; Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Varney, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Nichols, Manhattan.

Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Purcell of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday din-ner guests were Mrs. Rochford, Os-borne; Mrs. Bliss, Minneapolis; Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Bergier, Mrs. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allingham, Mrs. Al-lingham, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Var-ney, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey, Mrs. Thackrey, and Mrs. Rogier, Manhattan.

Mother's and Sister's day guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sun-day were Mrs. H. C. Abell, Riley; Mrs. S. H. Kelly, Manhattan; Mrs. L. B. Atkins, Manhattan; Mrs. C. O. Munson, Junction City; Mrs. Jessie Dial, Riley; Mrs. Mildred Unhehuer; Leona, Miss Helen Elling, Lawton; Oklahoma; Miss Edith Painter, Meade; Miss Naomi Atkins, Manhat-tan; Miss Hazel Atkins, Manhattan; Miss Mildred Rees, Kansas City; Miss Norma Gardner, Baldwin.

Beta Phi Alpha held its Founder's day banquet Wednesday evening, May 8. Toasts were given by Ruth Long Dary, Mildred Masden, Mar-garet Horsfall, and Gladys Suiter. Alumni attending were Ruth Long Dary and Catherine Burnhisel Far-rell.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained with its annual Mother's day dinner Sun-day at the chapter house. The rooms were decorated in pink and white with garden flowers as decorations. Pink decorations were given as fa-vors. A program consisting of a wel-come by Anita Holland, a reading by Marion Greene, and a talk by Edna Peipow. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hook, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Monticello, Ark.; Mrs. E. E. Huse, Mrs. O. N. Cross, Mrs. E. C. Graham, Mrs. P. A. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Haege, Mrs. N. W. Rocky, Mrs. H. M. McGuire, Mrs. T. M. McClung, Williams Hor-sfall, Carol Hadley, all of Manhattan; Robert Rude and Raymond Symond, of Liberty, Mo.; and Dr. C. L. Fowl-er, Miami, Okla.

Pi Beta Phi held its annual Mother's day dinner Sunday noon. The guests were Mrs. L. E. Sparr, Ells-worth; Mrs. Seybold Atchison; Mrs. W. F. Wellington, Ellsworth; Mrs.

Hotchkiss, Concordia; Mrs. French, Manhattan; Mrs. Forrester, Manhat-tan; Mrs. Chappell, Manhattan; Mrs. Strickland, Manhattan; and Mrs. Ob-bitts, Herington.

Week end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Dale Lanning, Morris Beamer, Frances Schiller, Ralph Greenbough, all of Abilene; J. C. Parker, DeSoto, and S. H. Brock-way, Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill, Man-hattan.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained Friday evening at the Country club with their annual dotted bow tie ball.

Tuesday evening dinner guests, at the Beta Phi Alpha house were The-lma Holuba, Bernice Gard, Dorothy Blackman, Patricia Boulton and Birdie Frank, all of Manhattan.

Guests who were present at the Al-pha Theta Chi Mother's day dinner were Mrs. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Stover, and Mrs. Foster of Man-hattan.

Josephine Osborn visited at her home in Clifton this week end.

Alma Brown was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house for dinner Sunday.

Dorothy Wagner visited at the Al-pha Xi Delta house in Lawrence this week end.

Ruth Widstrand spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Verna Latzke, Mable Fellens, Louise Owens, and Elizabeth Hart-ley attended the wedding of Ruth Guiger at Chapman Saturday.

Una Levitt and Evelyn Longren spent the week end in Kansas City.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Saloma Davis of Carthage, Mo.

Maxine Pearce of Junction City was a guest at the Delta Zeta house over the week end.

Mildred Rankin of Kansas City visited her sister Mary Rankin at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

Week end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Nettie Darrah and Jean McClary.

Gene Austin sings "Sorority Sweet-heart."—Kipps.

At the Wareham

"On Trail," starring Pauline Fred-erick and Bert Lytell, is showing at the Wareham the first part of this week. We think you'll like it. We did. It was just what you'd imagine it from the title. The greater por-tion of the picture takes place in the court room, the scenes outside being the portrayal of the witness's testi-mony.

The comedy scenes were especially funny because they relieved the ten-sion of the trial. They were good actors, those men who played the parts of the judge, the clerk, the jury members. Bert Lytell, too, was better than he has appeared for some time. And the story is a good one, quite a logical one, and you'll ap-preciate the happy ending, too. A tragic termination of the picture would be a little too much. —H. S.

"Limehouse Blues" played by Ted Lewis and his Band.—Browns.

Orville B. Burtis, '16 of Hymen, came to attend the Delta Tau Delta reunion Saturday night and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bur-tis.

"Dream Girl of Pi K. A.," sung by Gene Austin.—Kipps.

"My Time is your Time," by Rudy Vallee.—Kipps.

Of course, take the Collegian, Then give trial subscription to the IMPROVED AND ENLARGED

## TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

Including Saturday edition, 28 pages or more; six pages of the best colored comics and two more pages in color, one a superb and stylish fashion page.

The State Journal believes it has the best features of any daily paper and has a full Associated Press leased wire running from 2 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and bul-letins of important news until 6. Four Mark Sullivan Washington daily stories each week. The best Saturday paper printed in Kan-sas. No Sunday or predate.

Telephone your town carrier to deliver paper to your address, ten cents payable to him at the end of each week, or pin one dol-lar bill or your check for one dollar to this advertisement clipped out from the Collegian, mailing same to the State Journal, Topeka, Kansas, for daily and greater Saturday State Journal until July fifth. This is not a cut rate but the State Journal's regular sub-scription rate.

The price of the paper is three cents per copy daily, five cents on Saturday. Why pay ten cents for those outside Sunday papers which contain no news later than Wednesday, although papers dated on Sunday are on sale at Topeka and other Kansas news stand on the Thursday before? Why not buy the best, including the world's latest news up to and including Saturday's happenings, for five cents. If the paper has no carrier in any town within fifty miles of Topeka, there should be one, for carriers now deliver every evening within this territory, the State Journal on the even-ing of the day of publication.

The college humor half page illustrated starting in to-day's paper appeals especially to Topeka, Lawrence, Manhattan, Emporia and other Kansas college cities.

## S. & H. BREAD

Scientifically Baked

There is a great demand for scientific workmen in every line. We are equipped with the very latest modern equipment in our new bakery and our baking is directed by scientific people, and you can be assured of a quality loaf of bread or rolls and pastry from our bakery.

Ask your grocery for S. & H. Bread, Rolls and Pastry, and you will get the best.

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A BETTER HIGH-TEST GASOLINE—FOR ANY TYPE OF MOTOR

Approved by Motorists Who Demand the Best!

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Does that Laundry and Dry Cleaning

RIGHT!

—Dial 2943—

We Can Satisfy You

We Appreciate Your Business

Take your next Laundry and Dry Clean-ing to the A. V.

1219 Moro St. Aggieville

Or Phone 2323 or 2211 and our Car will Call

The A. V. Laundry and Dry Cleaners

GOOD FOOD ALWAYS

That's what we always serve. You can drop in any night late to have a real snack.

The Students Inn

## Only a few more days of our Stock Reduction and Expansion Sale

We are offering every item in our stock at re-duced prices.

With every purchase of \$2.00 or over we are giving a free prize package.

These prices are on our regular stock of high grade jewelry including gifts for men and women.

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

718 N. Manhattan

**WAREHAM**  
Tuesday and Wednesday

**ON TRIAL**  
WITH PAULINE FREDERICK, BERT LYTELL, LOIS WILSON

Startling is a mild word for the sensations bounding in this all talk-ing Murder Mystery.

## LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50  
May 18 and 19

Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows:  
May 18 on all trains scheduled to stop except No. 22; May 19 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., May 20, but not good on train No. 21

Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theatres.  
Baseball Game—Kansas City Blues vs. Milwaukee Brewers  
See Handbills for Particulars

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked  
Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed  
For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

**UNION PACIFIC**

## Marshall Theatre

ALL THIS WEEK

The Queen of Hearts  
The Despair  
Men's Lives  
till she met HER Man and then...

**MARY PICKFORD**

**COQUETTE**  
A SAM TAYLOR PRODUCTION



## Nebraska Deals Wildcat Track Team Stiff Blow

Cornhuskers Win All But Three Firsts and Four Seconds in Meet at Lincoln Saturday

Winning all but three firsts and four second places, the Nebraska track men administered an overwhelming 118 to 29 defeat Saturday in a dual meet at Lincoln.

Jankiewicz of Nebraska won the half in the fast time of 1:57.2. Miller won the only first place in the track events for Kansas State, taking the mile in 4:29.1. Lyon won first in both the shot put and discus events. No exceptional performances were turned in in any of the events due to a slow track and inclement weather.

The summary:

Mile run—won by Miller, Kansas State; Briffin, Nebraska, second. Time: 4 minutes 29.1 seconds.

Two mile run—won by Etherton, Nebraska; Miller, Kansas State, second. Time: 10 minutes 26 seconds.

Discus—won by Lyon, Kansas State; Hinkle, Nebraska, second. Distance: 129 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—won by Faytinger, Nebraska; Smith, Kansas State, second. Distance: 166 feet 9 inches.

High jump—won by Bevard, Nebraska; Walker, Kansas State, second. Height: 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Mile relay—won by Nebraska (F. Wyatt, D. Krause, Currier, Nestor.) Time: 3 minutes 31.2 seconds.

100 yard dash—won by Nestor, Nebraska; Easter, Nebraska, second. Time: 10.5 seconds.

220 yard dash—won by Lowe, Nebraska; Easter, Nebraska, second. Time: 23.1 seconds.

440 yard dash—won by Campbell, Nebraska; Currier, Nebraska, second. Time: 51.6 seconds.

880 yard dash—won by Jankiewicz, Nebraska; Dexter, Nebraska, second. Time: 1:57.1 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—won by Lamson, Nebraska; Fleming, Nebraska, second. Time: 15.7 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—won by R. Krause, Nebraska; Lamson, Nebraska, second. Time: 25.6 seconds.

Broad jump—won by Young, Nebraska; Griswold, Nebraska, second. Distance: 21 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—won by D. Krause, Nebraska; Witt, Nebraska, second. Height: 10 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put—won by Lyon, Kansas State; Rowley, Nebraska, second. Distance: 44 feet 9 1/2 inches.

### President Farrell Honored

President F. D. Farrell was elected vice-chairman of the Hard Red Winter Wheat Research Conference called last Tuesday in Kansas City. Carl Williams, Oklahoma City, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman was elected president. Dr. W. W. Burr, director of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Nebraska, was elected secretary. Thirty-one organizations were represented at this meeting.

Headquarters of the organization which is designed to aid wheat farmers through research work will be in Lincoln, Neb., and Oklahoma City, Okla. The meetings probably will be held yearly in Kansas City.

### Engineers Back From Dallas

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer and four student engineers returned from Dallas, Texas, Sunday where they have been attending a sectional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The students who went were L. N. Lydick, C. E. Pickett, E. G. Downey, and Ben Remick.

### Y. M. C. A. Meeting Postponed

The Y. W. C. A. meeting which was to have been afternoon has been postponed until Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held out of doors as previously planned but in case of rain, Calvin hall will be the meeting place.

### Power Plant Work Nears End

With the moving of the two huge boiler units and the installation of the 750 kilowatt turbine the work of moving the new equipment to the power plant is virtually complete according to workers at the plant. The turbine was set into motion for the first time Friday morning for the purpose of getting the machinery in order.

Aleta Peck and Mary Wilson of Van Zile hall will drive to Council Grove Tuesday evening to attend the high school commencement.

Mildred Fox was the dinner guest of Mary Edith May at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Miss Edna Stewart, home economics graduate, who is now teaching in the high school at Paxico, brought her senior home economics students here Friday to visit the department.

Edwin Bryeta spent the week end visiting relatives at Irving.

Foster Owen visited relatives at Green over the week end.

The Alpha Gamma Rho men patted the pill into safe territory 10 times Sunshine Boys.—Browns.

## Music Students Present Recital This Afternoon

Students of the department of music will be presented in recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium. A junior recital, presenting Dorothy Lampton will be given May 15 at 5 o'clock and a senior recital, with Gladys Schwartz, will be held May 21 at 5 o'clock. The recital for high school students will be May 18.

The program for this afternoon's recital:

Trio No. 6.....Mozart

Allegro assai

PHYLLIS SHULTICE, Violin

KATHRYN WILSON, Cello

GLADYS SWARTZ, Piano.

The Lotus Flower.....Schumann

Sprays of Roses (Elliland).....Von Fielitz

MARY JOBLING

Czardas.....MacDowell

RUTH THOMAS

My Mother Bids Me bind my Hair

The Gipsy Maid.....Donizetti

FLORENCE DUDLEY

Spanish Dance No. 1.....Rehfield

DRUSSILLA BEADLE

The Little Shepherd.....Debussy

Bird Song.....Palmgren

MARIA SAMUEL

Care Selve.....Handel

I Hid My Love.....D. Hardelot

NEVA OPAL HAMMER

Juggeress.....Moszkowski

BERT HOSTINSKY

Gavotte and Rondo from Sonata

No. 6.....Bach

for violin alone

VIRGINIA MAUPIN

Quiet.....Sanderson

ELECTA HULL

Prelude, G minor.....Rachmaninoff

GERTRUDE SHEETZ

Vissi d'Arte (La Tosca).....Puccini

The Russian Nightingale.....Alabielf-Liebling

GLADYS MORTENSEN

Flute obligato—

CATHERINE COLVER

Valse.....Arensky

DOROTHY LAMPTON

DOROTHY DALE

### Bulletin On Electricity

"Cooking with Electricity" is the title of a publication just issued by the college engineering experiment station. The booklet, which was written by Roy Bainer, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and L. M. Jorgenson, assistant professor of electrical engineering gives the ways that electricity may be used in the home as a labor saver.

Frank Horsfall, president of Monticello Junior college, at Monticello, Ark., and Mrs. Horsfall, who have been visiting their daughter Margaret at the Beta Phi Alpha house returned to their home today.

Beth Schass of Curtis, Neb., an alumnus, is spending the week at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Mrs. Shewmaker, and Mrs. Hall of Chanute were week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

"Sweet Seventeen" (that's what I call my baby), by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys.—Browns.

Mother's day guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mrs. John Frost, Blue Rapids; Mrs. Scheu and Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Blakslee, and Mrs. Frazier, Manhattan.

## MILLER

Wednesday

Night

### Charge of Gauchos

STUDENT NITE

Two for one Ticket

## SEE THIS ONE!!

THURSDAY:—:FRIDAY:—:SATURDAY

### WHO KILLED DONOVAN?

## "THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"

JACK HOLT  
DOROTHY REVER  
WILLIAM COLLIER

A FRANK R. CAPRA PRODUCTION  
OWEN DAVIS MYSTERY DRAMA WITH A THOUSAND THRILLS!

ALL TALKING

100%

COLUMBIA PICTURES

## This is truly the year

of the Greater

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The following report made by the Collegian is an imposing one in its record of continued progress in the publication of a better school paper for the betterment of Kansas State.

You are invited to look over the following report which has been compared to the record established last year.

42% increase in number of subscribers

15% increase in total number of inches devoted to news.

52% increase in number of items printed.

11% increase in amount of display advertising

211% increase in classified advertising.

10% increase in column inches of news and advertising.

The above record speaks for itself from a standpoint of the merit of the paper in relation to the student body.

The above record is not merely an indication of a greater Kansas State Collegian but it also indicates the progress of this school. In every field of endeavor the record made, the progress shown has been in keeping with the standards of a progressive educational institution.

This record would not have been possible without the hearty cooperation of the administration, the faculty, and the student body in general.

The Kansas State Collegian has been a strictly student newspaper representing the student opinion, and publishing news of student interest.

The greatest compliment can be paid to the Administration in its policy of "Hands Off." President Farrell has realized that although the policy of the paper might not always be the one which he would like to see or thinks best he has maintained the strictest of neutrality. Great credit is also due to Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism for his hearty cooperation.

The staff of the Collegian is proud of the record which it has submitted to the student body. It feels that the continued confidence of the students will be maintained.

The Kansas State Collegian is a permanent institution at Kansas State College; it desires the confidence and support of the entire school. It is a publication dedicated to the best interests of the student body and to Kansas State.



It's the Earliest Worm that sees the first Bird!

Straw Hats

Summer Suits

Swimming Suits

STYLED FOR 1929

Will Be on Display

Rain or Shine

Shine or Rain

WED., MAY 15th at

Stevensons

Uptown

Campus Shop





## Eventful Week For State 4-H Club Round-up

Attendance of More Than  
1200 Expected for Annual  
Gathering Here From  
June 3-8

4-H club members will hold their seventh annual round-up at Kansas State beginning the week of June 3. About 1200 delegates will attend. The program for the week will consist of lectures, demonstrations, and subject judging. Other features of the program will include literature, art, music, sight seeing trips, contests, a banquet, a stunt night, a candle lighting service, community recreation, and a music appreciation contest.

**Registration Monday**  
All delegations are expected to arrive not later than 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 3. Registration will take place all day Monday in recreation center. The opening session of the round-up will be held Monday evening in the auditorium.

Not more than 50 representatives can be sent from each county, and there must be an equal number of girls and boys in each delegation. Those who attend must be between the ages of 14 and 20. Monday, May 20, is the last day for preliminary registration which is one dollar for each delegate. This would be sent to the state club office.

**Faculty Members on Program**  
Faculty members of the college will furnish most of the program. For a part of the girls' program Prof. F. E. Charles will lecture on "Right Writing." Prof. Araminta Holman will tell the "Picture Story," and Prof. E. M. Litwiller will discuss "Beautifying with Plants."

For the benefit of the boys Prof. R. L. Parker will talk on "Some Economic Insects," Prof. H. M. Scott will lecture on "Poultry Judging," and Prof. R. H. Davis will lecture on "Crops Judging."

Every boy and girl must attend classes regularly, and each delegate is required to attend classes with their note book and pencils.

**Banquet Friday a Big Event**  
The crowning event of the week will be the banquet on Friday night at which time all 4-H county delegations will be seated together. The awards of the various contests, held throughout the week will be announced and premiums presented to the winners.

The attendance was 1320 at the 1928 banquet. Contests form a large part of the program for the week. A musical appreciation contest, a health contest, a judging contest, and a stunt contest are some of the competitive contests. A portable Victrola is the first prize to be given to the winner of the music appreciation contest.

There will be contests for orchestra, harmonica, and chorus. Arthur Capper is providing the trophy to be given to the winning orchestra. Prof. William Lindquist will act as judge in this contest during the week.

**Sight-Seeing Trip Tuesday**  
On Tuesday afternoon, June 4, sight seeing trips will be taken about the campus and through the building of the college. Thursday a trip to Fort Riley will be taken. There the delegates will be guests of the cavalry school which will put on a program of riding, jumping, and military maneuvers. Prof. George Gemmel is directing the trips. A daily newspaper, the 4-H Sunflower, will be published during the week.

The cafeteria will serve meals to the members during the week. Nichols gymnasium will be organized under a dormitory plan to accommodate the boys, and the girls will be housed at Van Zile Hall.

## Civil Engineer Receives \$400 Harvard Scholarship

Earl L. Sloan, senior in civil engineering, is winner of the \$400 scholarship at Harvard university's school of technology for the coming year. He will enter school there next autumn to work for his master's degree.

Sloan has won several honors here at Kansas State. He won freshman honors and the Sigma Tau medal in civil engineering when a freshman and was later elected to membership in Sigma Tau, which is honorary engineering fraternity. This year he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

## Collegian Editor Named

John Watson, Frankfort, a junior in journalism, was appointed editor of the Kansas State Collegian for the fall semester next year at a meeting of the Collegian board held Wednesday. Harry Dole, Almena, and Chester Erlich, Marion, both juniors in journalism, were elected business managers for next year, each to hold the position for one semester.

## Consecutive Arrangement For Summer Term Classes

One of the distinguishing features of summer school will be the consecutive arrangement of classes, instead of the alternate scheme used during the winter session, according to Prof. V. L. Strickland, of the educational department.

"Summer school work has as a rule been proven more effective than winter school, probably due to the reason that there aren't so many distractions," states Professor Strickland. "Technique of Mental Testing," is a course offered only during summer school and is to be under the direction of Doctor Brainard this year.

"Vocational Guidance" is to be under the supervision of Doctor Williams, who has been in New York city on a leave of absence during the past year. He was employed in the schools there and dealt with the problem of vocational guidance in an entirely new environment.

Another course offered during summer school only is "Problems in Special Teaching Methods," by Mrs. Lucille Rust. A course that is different in its presentation is that of "Education Measurement" taught by Prof. V. L. Strickland. Professor Strickland uses mimeographed material instead of text books for the course. The recitation period is not formal, but is worked out on a seminar basis and the students are allowed to follow their own interests.

## Firms Place 12 Engineers

Three Seniors in Mechanical  
Department Employed  
By Westinghouse

Twelve graduates in the mechanical engineering department have accepted positions, according to an announcement made by Prof. J. P. Calderwood. Three positions are with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of East Pittsburgh, Pa., and are being filled by J. D. McGregor, Columbus; E. F. Potter and C. H. McHaffery, Manhattan.

Others who have accepted positions are: A. O. Flinger, Manhattan; Sharr Aircraft company, Wichita; L. W. Bishop, Manhattan, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Kansas City; L. C. Hill, Emporia, Oklahoma Steel Casting company, Tulsa. Justin Jay, Osborne, Indian Territory Refining company, Tulsa; Jay C. Marshall, Manhattan, Proctor-Gamble Soap company, Cincinnati; George Zabecky, Ellsworth, Western Electric company, Chicago; K. P. Neiderlander, Manhattan, Coleman Lamp works, Wichita; E. F. Harrison, Great Bend, General Electric company, Schenectady.

C. F. Sardou, Topeka, is considering the Travel Aircraft company, Wichita, although the Western Electric company, Chicago, has offered him employment.

## Kansas State Student 4-H Club Trip Winner

The Kansas winners of the trip to the third national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., from June 19 to 25 have been announced. Ben Kohrs of Dickinson county, Mary Hellmer of Lyon county, Ellen Blait of Franklin county and Boyd Worthington of Harper county are the lucky club members.

Ben Kohrs is enrolled as a freshman in agriculture, and is president of the Collegiate 4-H club here on the campus. The other three are not enrolled in college.

The trip is provided by the Kansas Bankers' association and is awarded each year to the four most outstanding club members in the state, two boys and two girls. These winners will attend the annual 4-H club round-up here the week of June 3 to 8, and with the winners of the preceding years they will be accorded special honors.

## Farrell Speaks at Ellsworth

Pres. F. D. Farrell gave the commencement address at Ellsworth Wednesday, May 15.

## Campus Events

Friday, May 17

Nebraska U.-Kansas State basketball game.

4-H club banquet in cafeteria.

Phi Kappa Phi initiation in Calvin hall rest room at 5, followed by banquet.

Beauty ball at Wareham.

Saturday, May 18

Nebraska U.-Kansas State basketball game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.

Alpha Theta Chi party at the country club.

Sigma Nu party at the Wareham.

Monday, May 20

Band in auditorium at 5.

## W.A.A. Awards Three Seniors Honor Blankets

Huddleston, Hartley, Frost  
Chosen Most Outstanding  
Women in Physical  
Ed. Department

Fifty members of the Women's Athletic association attended the annual formal recognition banquet which was held last night in the college cafeteria. Awards were given to those who had done outstanding work in the association and in athletics.

Prof. H. W. Davis, of the English department, was the principal speaker of the evening. He stressed the necessity of development along different lines as the qualifications of a successful athlete and woman. Music on the program was given by Rowena Lockridge, Mary Catherine Chronister, Vera Holmstrom and Virginia Maupin. The toastmistress was Grace Editha Reed.

Blankets were presented to the three senior women who had been outstanding in W. A. A. The qualifications for a senior to receive a blanket were athletic ability, character, scholarship, and another outside activity. Those receiving blankets were Ruth Frost, Elizabeth Hartley, and Mildred Huddleston.

**K Sweaters Awarded**  
K sweaters were awarded to Ruby Nelson, Mary Bell Read, Imogene Lampe, Geraldine Johnston, Grace Editha Reed, and Hope Dawley.

A star for having earned two thousand points in W. A. A. was presented to Ruth Frost and Mildred Huddleston.

Chevron for having earned two hundred points more than the twelve hundred necessary for a sweater were given to Elizabeth Hartley, Marjory Mirick, Mildred Huddleston, Maurine Burson, and Helen Van Pelt. Geraldine Johnson, Norma Koons, Mildred Purcell, Pauline Samuel, Mary Norman, Rachel Lamprecht, Alice Hill and Grace Editha Reed received shields for earning five hundred points.

**Swimming Awards**  
Swimming awards were given to Ruth Thomas, Ruby Nelson, Effie Rasher, Virginia Maupin, and Geraldine Johnston.

The association presented Miss Helen Saum, Miss Katherine Geyer, and Miss Dorothy Sappington with K sweaters as a token of their appreciation for their co-operation which the faculty had given them.

Special guests at the banquet were Professor and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Professor and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

## University Afloat Offers Students Varied Courses

Information for all students interested in the Floating university for the term of 1929-30 may be obtained from William McK. Stensaas of the English department, who is the representative for the university in this territory. Art, languages, history and government, economics and sociology, philosophy, religion and ethics, and many sciences are among the many courses offered.

The curriculum is based on the full year course yielding three year hours of credit. There are two types of courses, the full course and the half course. Both courses meet throughout the year. There are three grades of courses, elementary, senior and graduate.

The number of students who will be accepted for the 1929-30 cruise will not exceed 200, and may be as small as 150. Half of the student body will be men, and half women. Credits given on the Floating university are transferrable to any land institution. Several students have made inquiries about this plan of education.

Professor Stensaas will be glad to give any further information or details that students may desire.

## Corsaut Heads City Leagues

C. W. Corsaut, head baseball and basketball coach at Kansas State, has been appointed president of the Manhattan City and Industrial baseball leagues.

## Kroeker Awarded Fellowship

E. H. Kroeker, Hutchinson, a senior in industrial chemistry, has been granted a fellowship in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He will take graduate work in organic chemistry there next year.

## Miss Bender to Speak

Miss Edna Bender of the extension division who is assistant state club leader, will give a talk Tuesday at 10 o'clock in L 27 to Miss Martha Pittman's class in Methods for Extension Workers.

## Vet Injures Collar Bone In Fall on Cement Floor

C. A. Paige, a freshman in the veterinary department, is in the college hospital recovering from a fractured collar bone and a lye-burned face as a result of a fall early Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred in the veterinary building where Paige had gone to scrub the floor of the building with lye water. It is believed that the slippery cement floor and the rubber boots which he was wearing caused the fall. When Paige was found he lay unconscious with his face in the lye water. His face was not severely burned as was first believed.

## Ag Association Elects Officers

J. A. Terrell to Be President,  
Andrew Grimes, Secretary,  
W. Powers, Treasurer

The Agricultural association elected officers for next year at a general meeting held last night. J. A. Terrell was elected president. Other officers elected were: Howard Fry, vice-president; Andrew Grimes, secretary; and Walter Powers, treasurer.

Ed. Habiger was elected manager of the annual ag barnwremer next year. Leland Sloan is the new assistant manager and Sam Alsop is treasurer of the barnwremer.

L. P. Reitz, who has been assistant editor of the Agricultural Student for the last year, was elected editor-in-chief of that publication for next year. Edgar Templeton, who has been assistant business manager, was elected business manager for next year.

F. J. Raleigh, who was assistant manager of the ag fair this year, was elected manager and Fulton Ackerman was elected assistant manager of the ag fair for next year. Roger Stewart was elected secretary-treasurer and Bruce Taylor was elected as fourth member of the fair board.

Although the Ag Fair was held in a downpour of rain last Monday afternoon and evening, it was far from being a failure. The educational exhibits were very extensive and well worked out by each department in the agricultural division. A large crowd attended the dance, in recreation center and the follies and minstrel shows were likewise well attended.

In addition to the support of the ag division and the faculty, the success of the ag fair in such inclement weather was due to the co-operation of the business men of Manhattan, according to H. P. Blasdel, manager of the fair.

Manhattan merchants who contributed to the fair are Walter E. Moore, Bell and Lutz, Stevensons, Jerry Wilson and E. E. Griffith Coal and Lumber company.

## Eight Local Y. W. Members To Attend Estes Program

Eight members of the Y. W. C. A. and Ruth Fertig, local general secretary, have registered for the Y. M. and Y. W. joint student conference to be held from June 7 to 17, at Estes Park, Colorado.

The girls who will attend are: Gertrude Brookens, Fern Barr, Segrid Beckstrom, Louise Reed, Gladys Shaffer, Oma Bishop, Gertrude Seyb, Wanda Cessna, Miss Fertig. This is not the final list.

The delegates will attend the conference program on which will be many important leaders and investigators of student movements internationally.

Tzko, a leader in Chinese student movement, will speak to the conference. Educational advancement among students in Europe will be presented by a woman student from a university in Bulgaria.

The executive of the student Y. M. C. A., David Porter, who has recently returned from a trip to India, will be on the program. Porter was a delegate to the Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Other speakers will be President Mendenhall of Friend's university at Wichita and Bruce Curry, jr., who is on the faculty of the most outstanding theological seminary in the United States, the Union Theological Seminary. He has spent the last few years in many colleges training students, professors, pastors and others in Bible study and discussion group leadership.

## Society Elects Officers

Myrtle Horn, home economics junior, was elected president of the Good Fellowship society of the Congregational church last Sunday. Helen Pemberton was elected vice president, and Marjorie Dean was elected treasurer. Annie Kerr is the president for the summer term.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Jean Ferguson of Manhattan.

## Kansas Legion Men to Assist In Dedication

Exercises at Unveiling of  
Memorial to 48 World  
War Heroes Part of  
Alumni Day

The program for the dedication of the memorial panel which was installed in recreation center this week and which will be officially unveiled Tuesday, May 28, includes speeches by H. H. Woodring, commander of the Kansas chapter of the American Legion, and E. A. Ryan, adjutant of the Kansas chapter of the American Legion.

The complete program consists of music by the faculty quartet; prayer by Prof. F. L. Parrish; and address by H. H. Woodring; an address by E. A. Ryan; and taps by an army bugler from Fort Riley.

**Part of Alumni Day Program**  
The dedicatory exercises, which will be held as a part of the alumni day program during commencement week, will honor the 48 students, alumni, and faculty members of the college who lost their lives in the service of the nation during the World war.

The memorial is a large wood panel, made of native black walnut with an oil rubbed finish and containing the group of photographs. The panel stands ten feet, eight inches in height and if thirteen and a half feet wide. All lettering of names is in gold leaf. The pictures of the 48 war dead are hermetically sealed in their places.

**Memorial is Work of College**  
The memorial is entirely the work of the college, several departments contributing towards its construction. The photographs were prepared by the illustrations department. In some cases in preparing these pictures it was necessary to make enlargements from kodak pictures as no larger pictures were available. The only picture of one of the men was a snapshot of him sitting on a log. From this snapshot Prof. C. E. Colburn, head of the illustrations department, made the necessary enlargement.

The design for the piece was prepared by Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department and the building and repair department did the construction work on the cabinet and installed the finished memorial.

**Program for Souvenirs**  
Memorial programs containing a picture of the memorial, names of the heroes honored, and the program for the dedication have been designed and will be presented as souvenirs at the dedication.

Pictures of the following men are included in the memorial: Henry C. Altman, Amy; Emory Baird, Topeka; Ralph V. Baker, Manhattan; Joseph P. Ball, Independence; Deland E. Bates, Cottonwood Falls; George O. Beeler, Junction City; Walter McK. Blackledge, Onaga; Walter O. Brueckmann, Kansas City, Mo.; McArthur B. Brush, Newton; William T. Cleland, Alma; W. Edwin Comfort, Manhattan; George A. Cunningham, Chevey; Glenn W. Davis, Manhattan; Warren L. Day, Belleville; Floyd E. Desbon, Logan; Ernest D. Doryland, Manhattan; Curtis V. Findley, Penokee; Floyd L. Fletcher, Waldo; George R. Giles, Wichita; Ray F. Glover, Wamego; Lester D. Hamill, Tognanoxie; Lester D. Walt, Jewell; Harry R. Heim, Lincoln; Carroll D. Hodgson, Hutchinson; George A. Hopp, Saguyah, Oklahoma; Harry F. Hunt, Manhattan; Calvin L. Irwin, LeRoy; C. Chester Jones, Minco, Oklahoma; Clede R. Keller, Manhattan; Wilbur F. Lane, Jamestown; Carl F. Lasswell, Rossville; Rollin H. Leedy, Cedar Vale; Walter T. McKinney, Englewood; George W. McVicar, Onaga; Glenn G. Nicholas, Havensville; Willis L. Pearce; Delbert T. Pollock; Burlington; Cedric H. Shaw, Pratt; John P. Slade, Clay Center; Joe R. Speer, Muectah; Fred L. Taylor, Columbus; Frank E. Sullivan, Greeley; I. L. Taylor, Manhattan; George Titus, Harper, Lloyd B. Vorheis, Alva, Oklahoma; Edward D. Wells, Wichita; George L. Wingate, Carlton; and Howard B. Wood, Elmdale.

## Present One-Act Play

A one-act play, "Another Way Out," was presented by the dramatic productions class under the direction of Lillian Paustian Wednesday afternoon, in G 56. The class, under the direction of Prof. H. M. Heberer, has given four plays this semester, each play being directed by some member of the class.

The cast for "Another Way Out" included Mr. Pendleton, Gertrude Sheets; Margaret Marshall, Helen Walker; Baroness de Meauville, Emily Seaberg; Mr. Fenton, Travis Siever; Mrs. Abbey, Laura Hart.

Homor Yoder was the stage manager and planned the stage setting which was a studio in Pendleton's apartment.

## Women Vote to Accept New Governing Group

Women students of the college met in recreation center Tuesday afternoon at which time the proposition of a new women's organization, Associated Women Students, was presented for their approval. Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, who are sponsoring the new association, had charge of the meeting and explained the constitution and its relation to other groups on the campus in co-operating, sponsoring and promoting toward advancement of women's academic and social activities at Kansas State.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile explained the workings of such an organization as it is connected with the office of the dean of women. "There is a definite need for such unity that Associated Women Students would bring to the campus," said Dean Van Zile, "and we need concentration of women's campus activities here. It is a way to encourage the Kansas State democratic spirit through representation of the women as a whole, and I am convinced it is worthwhile."

The women students voted to accept the Associated Women Students constitution as presented by Mortar Board, and to await action by the student council on the matter. Women who were unable to attend the meeting may see copies of the A. W. S. constitution in Dean Van Zile's office.

## Local Subjects In Helm Exhibit

Artist Uses Kansas Scenes  
For Watercolors, Etchings,  
Pencil Sketches

The use of local scenes gives John F. Helm, jr.'s exhibit of nationally known pictures which is now being shown in the architecture gallery, an added attraction, locally. The exhibit was opened to the public Tuesday. One of his best colored pencil sketches depicts a store group at Keats and five of his watercolors show barns on the road to Keats.

For most of his subjects Professor Helm has chosen Kansas scenes. He has taken several, however, from a European trip. His winter scenes are unusual, especially for their color treatment, because Kansas winters are themselves distinctive in color effects.

**Versatile Technique in Watercolors**  
In his watercolors Professor Helm reveals versatile technique. Some of his recent work is decorative and he has worked out many patterns. A gradation in tone and a tendency toward simplicity give an effect to a number of his newer pictures which some critics term modern.

Some of his etchings show scenes which he has also treated in water colors. Most of them are drypoint etchings but on a few he has obtained the desired effects with a combination of acid and drypoint etching.

**Uses Riots of Color**  
The group of colored pencil sketches, though small, is intriguing. This field of sketching offers charming possibilities in color treatment and Professor Helm has taken full advantage of them. He has used dark backgrounds with riots of color.

In the few sketches in which the artist depicts animate life he has succeeded in portraying the pulse of humanity. One of the best in this group is the scene at Keats in which he has caught the spirit of the country town.

The exhibit includes 50 watercolors, 12 etchings, and four colored pencil sketches.

## U. S. D. A. Inspector Here

George M. Warren, hydraulic engineer of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has been visiting the agricultural engineering division this week. Warren is on a tour through the southern, middle western, and northern states for the purpose of inspecting farm sewage disposal systems. He is an authority on farm plumbing systems, having published several bulletins on this subject.

## Omicron Nu Initiates

Theta chapter of Omicron Nu held spring initiation Monday evening, May 13, at the home of Miss Amy Kelley. The initiates are three graduate students, and eleven undergraduates: Beulah Shockey, Margaret Bronner, and Ruth Esther Williams, graduate students; and Katherine Chappell, Ina Davidson, Thelma Mall, Grace Walrod, Winifred Nachtrieb, Mary Norman, Margaret Greep, Louise Read, Mrs. Vivian Abell, Myrtle Horne, and Junieta Harbes.

## To Attend Texas Meeting

Prof. Walter G. Ward, of the agricultural engineering department, will attend the meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering in Dallas, Tex., the latter part of June.

## Charles Names All-Star Press Team 'Eleven'

Journalism Professor Selects  
Students Proficient in  
Editing Newspapers  
of State

Members of the all-star press team "eleven" were announced today by Prof. F. E. Charles of the journalism department. Those awarded places on the team proved themselves worthy of such positions by their work while on press trips, their work on college papers, and actual experience on newspapers. Press teams this year edited the Minneapolis Messenger, Frankfort Daily Index, Marshall County News (Marysville), Linn-Palmer Record, Clay Center Times, Great Bend Daily Tribune, Salina Daily Journal, Topeka Daily Capital and Republic City News.

Professor Charles, in making the selection, made the following comment:

Editor-in-chief, Gladys Suiter—"A level headed editorial writer and student of newspaper problems." She was editor of the Collegian first semester and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Business manager, Charles Dean—"Because he has ability as a manager, and an eye for the dollar and cents end of the business." He was sports editor of the Collegian, and business manager of the Brown Bull.

Managing editor, John Watson—"Because of his wide experience and thorough understanding of newspaper making problems." He has been assistant editor of the Collegian, member of the Royal Purple staff, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

City editor, John Chandle—"The necessary crust to tell young reporters their faults—bluntly, of course, and he has ability, too." He is editor of the Collegian, member of the Royal Purple staff, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

City hall reporter, Helen Sloan—"Versatility itself, and she has proved it on many press teams." She is member of the Collegian staff, Royal Purple staff, College Quill club, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Local reporter, Catherine Halstead—"Knows news, and knows how to write it." She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

Society, Lucille Chastain—"Her work on the Salina Journal won her the position."

Farm writer, Johnson Holmes—"Has a knowledge of the art, and is industrious." He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Sports editor, Earl Richardson—"He knows his sports, showed it on various press trips, and has had the experience." He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Telegraph editor, Fred Seaton—"Has worked around a newspaper office long enough to gauge the value of wire copy. He knows what an I how to edit." He has been sports editor of the Collegian.

Advertising manager, Chester Ehrlich—"He has shown he can get ads, has had experience selling Brown Bull advertising and did very well on a press trip." He is business manager of the Brown Bull.

Five members of the team have had actual experience on newspapers—Seaton, Richardson and Chandle on the Manhattan Chronicle and Mercury; Miss Sloan on the Hutchinson Herald-News; and Watson on the Frankfort Daily Index.

## Kansas State Co-eds Win Jayhawk Prizes

Two of the four essay prizes in the Kansas College writers' contest conducted by Jayhawk, the magazine of Kansas, were won by journalism students of Kansas State.

Helen Hemphill, a junior, was awarded first prize in the contest. "The Kansas Country Editor" was Miss Hemphill's subject.

Third place in the contest was won by Helen Sloan, a sophomore, who wrote on "Biology in a New Setting."

Judges for the contest were E. E. Kelley of the Topeka Daily Capital; Nelson Antrim Crawford; George P. Moorehouse, secretary of the Kansas Authors' club, and A. Harry Crane, editor of the Jayhawk magazine. In the May number of the Jayhawk is published Miss Hemphill's article.

Ingrid Wetterstrom of Bethany college, Lindsborg, was second and Sue Marie Ganson, McPherson college, fourth. The prizes were \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$5.

## Tri K Club Meets

Members of Tri "K" held their last meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. F. L. Duley, Lewis Reitz, president of the club, presented the prizes to the winners of the recent grain judging contest conducted by the club.



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## Campus Echoes

The scene is any fraternity house. The time is 9:30 p. m., May 20.

The brothers under the bond are just a bit irritable, now doing penance for past sins in the way of cutting classes, not turning in notebooks on time, and are trying to make up in a few hours the knowledge that should have, by the professor's notion, been sinking into their turbid skulls for the past nine months. In other words the boys are cramming for examinations.

First Brother: And I thought that I was smart to get out of those chem. lectures by having someone else sit in my place until they had taken roll. What in the h— does H 2 O mean?

Second Brother: Its faucet juice, you simp. Quit botherin' me I'm trying to study this English lit. That old girl hands out the toughest quizzes you ever laid an optic on. Gawd!

Third Brother: If I slunk out this semester, my old man says that I'll have to go to work. I've tried to make grades in every school but Vassar and there ain't no grades to make there—only—

Another Brother: Shut up! Brothers in chorus. Oh why didn't my mother ever tell me?

The door opens and in breezes the delinquent brother who has not cracked a book this year, but by being born in a family where the gab was fast an furious he has acquired the gift of making the profs think that they are the greatest people on earth, that he, himself is a very diligent student, held back on by insufferable conditions, and with the knack of picking out only the snap courses. This brother breezily slaps the backs of the suffering cohorts, lounges on the davenport with a snappy story book. He barks:

What you fellers studyin' so hard for?

Brothers: For the exams, you nub.

Brother: Eams, why don't you guys wise up, why look at me, I've only one exam and that is in military. You don't have to take courses with exams attached do you? Say whatta you guys doin'—leave me alone, I tell you! I ain't done noth—

Here the play is broken off. The jury said that it was justifiable homicide.

Hereafter we shall run in this column "Kiddy Rhymes for College Students. Any little verse will be accepted if it is not to putrid. Step up folks, don't be bashful, and win that genuine asbestos covered novel, "Purple Passions of Percival Periwinkle." And this week the offering is:

Roses Are Red,  
Violets are Blue  
Pearls are white,  
I know, because,  
I saw them on the line.

It is rumored that Phi Kappa Phi, having 80 keys on hand decided to enlist in their ranks that many candidates at dear old Kansas State. They couldn't find 80 students with B averages, however, so they cut the number down to 40.

After pledging the 40 new neophytes, some Isaac of the society, deciding that this was too much of a surplus of keys to carry in stock, made a deal and by engraving a small vial or container, that is generally associated with Goetz and company, in the upper corner, put the name on backwards and sold the whole lot to another society that is just recently filling its ranks upon the hill.

—J. B.

## Fighting Chance for Purple To Be Big Six Champions

With a fighting chance for the Big Six conference title the Kansas State Wildcats will take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a two-game series starting today. The Purple only managed to get a split out of the Oklahoma encounters, and will be out of the race if the Nebraskans take either of the two frays.

Coach Corsaut is expected to send Freeman to the hill today, as Barre and Doyle both went the route against the Sooners. There is a possibility that Alex Nigro will take the mound if Barre fails to recuperate from the strenuous workout he got on Wednesday, when the Oklahomans wrestled a 5 to 4 decision from the big right-hander. The Wildcats will have Gilbert in reserve, and there is no more dependable relief hurler in the league.

In an effort to restore the long-lost batting punch of the Purple, Corsaut has shifted the lineup to put Meissinger in third place and dropped McCollum to eighth. This change seems to have been the correct move, for the Wildcats accounted for nine hits yesterday, several of which were for extra bases.

Nebraska defeated the Corsautmen twice in Lincoln, mainly because there was no punch in the lineup, and it is expected that the change will be the thing needed to down the Huskers.

## Phi Mu Alpha Initiates

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, held initiation Sunday for Dale Thomas, Glen Toburen, Willard Hemker, Morris Purcell, Harold Karr, Gerald Powell, Charles Powell, H. F.

Blanchard and H. K. Gloyd.

Officers of the organization elected for next year are Bruce Prentice, president; Paul Chilen, vice president; Homer Yoder, secretary; Leroy Paslay, treasurer; Adrian Winkler, historian; and J. R. Mathias, warden.

"My Time is your Time," by Rudy Vallee.—Kipps.

"Dream Girl of Pi K. A.," sung by Gene Austin.—Kipps.

Lambda Tau Kappa Elects

Lambda Tau Kappa, Congregational organization, Tuesday elected Oma Bishop, Abilene, president for next semester. Annie Kerr, home economics junior, is the retiring president. Lucille Titus was elected vice president, and Rachel Lamprecht was elected secretary. Gertrude Brookens will continue to hold the office of pastor.

"Limehouse Blues" played by Ted Lewis and his Band.—Browns.

At the Wareham

It isn't such a bad talkie-movie—"Caught in the Fog," with Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy, the feature at the Wareham theatre the last three days of this week.

The plot isn't too heavy and the talkie works at the right moments. Conrad Nagel has such a pleasant talkie voice and May McAvoy isn't so worse either.

The story takes place on a boat. The stealing of family jewels causes the story. Two would-be detectives

furnish the humor of the story. You are held in suspense from the time the crook enters the window until he is captured by the coast guards, and of course in the end one of the main crooks is the hero and takes to his "partner in crime."

This picture is just light enough to be amusing, it drags in spots, but on the whole is not so bad.—F. J. T.

The Alpha Gamma Rho men patted the pill into safe territory 10 times Sunshine Boys.—Browns.

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## Social Events

The home of Mrs. Charles Hughes was the scene of the annual Phi Delta Theta Mother's meeting, Saturday afternoon, May 11, given by Mrs. R. G. Taylor and the Manhattan mothers honoring the following members of Phi Delta Theta who had come to spend "Mother's Day," with their sons: Mrs. R. Peterson, Topeka; Mrs. J. H. Hartman, Hoisington; Mrs. L. L. Jones, Garden City; Mrs. S. G. Reichart, Valley Falls; Mrs. W. T. Owens, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. A. T. Ehrlich, Marion; Mrs. R. E. Price and Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, Wakefield.

Sunday at one o'clock Kansas Gamma chapter Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a lovely three-course dinner, honoring their mothers. A color scheme of lavender was carried out in the menu and decorations. Lovely baskets of iris and tulips were placed artistically about the rooms and on the tables. These mothers were present: Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Ehrlich, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Reichart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Remick, and Mrs. Springer. Other guests were Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Robt. Spilman and Raymond Spilman.

Theta Epsilon entertained with a program and tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Raburn, College Heights. The mothers of the girls were the honored guests. Approximately 60 people were present. The color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out with pink candles, locust blossoms and lily of the valley. The program consisted of a duet, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "The Pal I Left Behind," by Frances Maxwell and Edna Maxwell; reading, "Mother," Esther Lauenstein; piano number, "Flower Song," Doris Prentice; vocal solo, "Indian Cradle Song," Gracie Austin.

Phi Kappa fraternity entertained Sunday with its annual Mother's day dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Fairbury, Neb.; Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Meyers, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Makins, Abilene; Mrs. F. Florell, Manhattan; Mrs. Hurley and Miss Hurley, Manhattan; Mrs. F. C. Weingarth, Leavenworth; Mrs. Horrell, Chanute; Mr. and Mrs. Pafford and daughter Mary, Salina; Naomi Cook, Manhattan; Ivan Kelly, Chapman; Walter Kennedy, Soldier; and Mr. Schultz, Holton.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mrs. Roy Wilson, and Miss Ruth Schaffer, Auburn, Neb.; Miss Abba Gale Lane, Chillicothe, Ill.; Miss Jean McCleary, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Nellie T. Russell, Ellis; Dale Thomas, Salina; J. R. McMullen, Stella, Neb.; Gwendoline Dunway, Topeka; Lyman Henley, Eureka, and Irvin Walter, Wakefield.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained the following mothers Sunday: Mrs. C. R. Ingraham, Manhattan; Mrs. C. J. Baird, Wellington; Mrs. C. J. Lassey, Miltonvale; Mrs. F. W. Tanahill, Manhattan; Mrs. M. L. Sallee, Manhattan; Mrs. D. A. Mead, Cawker City, and Mrs. J. R. Banard, Manhattan. Their other dinner guests were Miss Charyl Lassey, Miss Joe Baker, and M. L. Sallee of Miltonvale; Mr. Wayne Tanahill, Topeka; W. J. Kraus, Hays; Stanley Canton, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Effie Mead, and Edwin Cook, Cawker City.

Omega Tau Epsilon entertained Sunday with its annual Mother's and Sisters' day dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs. Dial and Miss Dial, Manhattan; Misses Mary and Lillie Brandley, Mrs. Joines, Miss Blanche Meyers, and Misses Lorraine and Esther Lortcher all of Manhattan.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with its annual spring formal Saturday evening in the Wareham ball room. Music for dancing was furnished by June Layton's orchestra. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roy Wilson and Miss Ruth Schaffer, Auburn, Neb.; Miss Abba Gale Lane, Chillicothe, Ill.; Miss Jean McCleary, Kansas City, Mo.; Nellie T. Russell, Ellis; Dale Thomas, Salina; Ed Criner, Wichita; J. R. McMullen, Stella, Neb.; Gwendoline Dunway, Topeka; Lyman Henley, Eureka; Irvin Walker, Wakefield; Lieut. R. R. Walker, Fort Riley.

Phi Lambda Theta entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for C. E. Brehn, Wichita, and R. H. Armstrong, La Compton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Manhattan; E. F. Collins, Wellsville; W. R. Gohn, Protection; C. E. Powell, and S. G. Powell, Frankfort.

Mother's day guests of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority Sunday were: Mrs. Anna Steinmeyer, Mrs. Maude Wright and Mrs. Stover.

Dr. Margaret Chaney went to Olathe Thursday to work on the Purnell nutrition project at the state school for the deaf. This is Dr. Chaney's last trip to Olathe this year.

## Eighth Annual Relay Carnival Attracts Many

### High School Athletes From Missouri Valley Are to Compete in Stadium Here May 25

The eighth annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival, the biggest invitation track event for high schools in this section, will take place Saturday, May 25, in memorial stadium. Last year 600 athletes from 100 high schools in Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Iowa, Colorado, and Texas competed. Five records were broken and fast and thrilling races were seen in the dashes. Lambert of Kearney, Neb., ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 22.1 seconds. Both are carnival records.

Many Records Established  
One world's interscholastic record was established. The Wichita 440 relay team ran the distance in 43.7 seconds, afterwards clipping it to 43.5 seconds. Other carnival records which are close to world marks are John Kuck's records of 52 feet 2 1-2 inches in the shot put and 13 feet 9 1-2 inches in the javelin throw in 1924. Kuck was from Wilson high school, Madison, of Hutchinson, established records of 6 feet, 1 inch in the high jump and 22 feet 6 1-2 inches in the broad jump in 1927.

Preliminaries will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Drawings will be made at 9:30 in the K room at Nichols gymnasium.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in individual events. Bronze statues will be given to relay winners. A gold plaque is to be given to the high point man in individual events.

Special Trophies Offered  
Special trophies are the Ray Watson one mile trophy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon one mile relay trophy, L. E. Irwin medley relay trophy and the Eddie Wells Memorial one half mile relay trophy. Challenge trophies are awarded permanently to the first team to win them three times.

The seventh annual tennis and golf championships are being held in conjunction with the relay. The tennis singles start Friday at 1 o'clock and the doubles Saturday at 9 o'clock on the college courts. Gold plaques are to be given the winners in both events and bronze plaques are second place prizes.

A gold medal will be given the medalist in golf and a gold plaque to the school making the low medal score. These events are to be held at the Manhattan country club.

Our Want Ads Bring Results

Miss Amy Kelly and Dr. Margaret Chaney will entertain with a dinner in honor of the Alpha Theta Chi seniors for girls on Tuesday evening at the country club. There will be twelve guests.

"Sweet Seventeen" (that's what I call my baby), by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys.—Browns.



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# Wildcat Nine Wins and Loses From Sooners

Game Yesterday Won in First Inning When Hunter Is Touched for Five Hits —Score 5-4

The Wildcat baseball team ended the series with Oklahoma by taking yesterday's game 5 to 4, in a contest that was won by the Purple in the first inning when Hunter, veteran Oklahoma hurler, was touched for five hits by the first six Wildcats to face him, and made them count for four runs. "Lefty" Doyle didn't allow a hit in the first four frames, and refused to issue a free trip to first during the entire contest.

The Oklahomans gathered their runs in the fourth, when three errors and a sacrifice fly brought two across the rubber and in the ninth, by virtue of Talbot's double with Murray on base, who scored home. Nash, who checked himself out of a home run by failing to touch the third bag, drove Niero in ahead of him for the other Purple count.

The game was featured by a spectacular unassisted double play by Evans, Wildcat short-stop. Evans took a hot liner from Murray's stick, and touched second to complete the play.

Ward, Purple right fielder, ended the game by a running catch of Lobaugh's drive down the right field foul line.

\*Box Score.

Kansas State	AB	R	H	E
Ward, rf.	3	1	1	1
Forshere, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Meisinger, c.	4	1	1	1
Niero, cf.	4	2	3	0
Nash, 3b.	4	1	3	0
Towler, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Evans, ss.	3	0	0	2
McCormick, lf.	3	0	0	0

Doyle, p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	4
Oklahoma	AB	R	H	E
Starky, rf.	4	1	0	0
Beets, cf.	4	0	0	0
Haswell, c.	4	1	0	0
Laughton, lf.	4	1	1	0
Talbot, 3b.	4	0	2	1
Lobaugh, ss.	4	0	0	0
Hunter, p.	3	0	1	0
Murray, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Cook, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Buff, ss.	0	0	0	0
*Ward	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	1

## Tracksters Off To Big Six Meet

Eleven Men, Accompanied by Coach Haylett Leave For Ames Contest

Eleven track and field men who will represent Kansas State in the Big Six outdoor track meet at Ames this week end, left today, accompanied by Coach Ward Haylett.

T. F. Winburn, captain, will run the last race of his college career. He is entered in the half mile run and will be one of the members of the Kansas State mile relay team. H. S. Miller will run in the mile and also on the relay team. Miller is expected to place in the mile.

L. A. Will will also run in the mile event which will fill all the entries in the running events with the exception of C. E. Nutter and C. M. Korf, who with Miller and Winburn will compose the relay team. Will will be the alternate on the relay team.

Hope for Points in Lyon Coach Haylett places most of his hope for points on the shoulders of George Lyon. He has been a consistent winner in dual meets this season and on several occasions has crashed

his own records. In practice he has bettered the conference marks in both the shot and discus and if he is in good form he is expected to give "Hippo" Howell of Oklahoma a race for weight honors. Lyon won first in the shot in the indoor meet at Kansas City last February with a heave of more than 45 feet.

Three Kansas State men are entered in the javelin with good chances of qualifying. The trio is J. E. "Bud" Smith, who has hurled the spear more than 180 feet and is holder of the school record; Gene Livingston, who won the event in the Kansas dual meet and C. D. Richardson.

Hinkle to Enter Discus C. N. Hinkle is entered in the discus event and has made a good running mate for Lyon. He is capable of nearly 125 feet with the discus. O. H. Walker will be the entry in the high jump.

M. F. Ahearn, athletic director; A. N. McMillin, head football coach; and Dr. H. H. King, member of the fac-

ulty board, left Wednesday for Ames, where a meeting of officials will be held to talk over freshman competition and a plan of stabilizing the salaries of the coaches and directors in the conference.

### At the Miller

The Miller's first 100% talkie was quite a success. There were times when the voices were a little bit muffled and indistinct, but for the most part they were plain enough to make the meaning of the picture clear. And the picture and sound went off smoothly, with no breaks, no confusion, and quite good sound effects.

The picture was Jack Holt in "The Donovan Affair," a mystery picture of the type made prominent by sound movies. It will hold your attention because its story is logical, well acted, and its comedy real comedy. The element of suspense begins with the first scene and continues till the last.

In fact, there are two murders, just to complicate matters. If sound pictures at the Miller continue as well as they have begun, Manhattan can enjoy a few more good shows.—H. S.

Dorothy Lampton in Recital Dorothy Lampton, a junior in piano, assisted by Evelyn Torrence,

soprano, were presented by the department of music in a recital yesterday at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium.

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## Relay Carnival Attracts Stars From 8 States

Sixty-Four Teams Have Entered Interscholastic Show To Be Staged Saturday

Sixty-four teams from eight states have entered track teams in the annual interscholastic relays that will be staged Saturday afternoon. The entry list will reach to the 500 mark when all of the individuals have been assigned numbers for the meet.

Coach Haylett expects the biggest high school meet that has been held at Kansas State, when the high school boys perform in Memorial Stadium, in the last track event of the year here. Elvin Deese, of Lorraine, who broke the world's high school shotput record, when he heaved the iron ball for a put of something over 58 feet, is entered on the meet, and is expected to break the Kansas State Carnival record of 55 feet 2 1/2 inches.

The Kansas towns that have entered teams are: Miltonvale, Lost Springs, St. Marys, Pleasanton, Hoisington, Leon, Chanute, Wellington, Jamestown, Lorraine, Seneca, Harveyville, Hope, Ingalls, Marysville, Eldorado, Waterville, Viola Junction City, Delevan, LeRoy, Stafford, Wyandotte, Wichita, Argonia, Stark, Newton, Cheney, Miller, Edmondton, Winfield, Topeka, Lewis, Morrowville, Holton, Sabetha, Highland Park, Hill City, Clyde, Garnett, Independence, Scott City, Ellsworth, Clay Center, Salina, Beatty.

Oklahoma towns that will be here are: Greenfield, Teschomingo, and Arkansas is represented by Russellville and Texas by Luffkin. Nebraska teams are: Wesleyan high of Lincoln, Aurora, Friend, Pawnee City, Missouri will send Excelsior Springs, St. Joseph, and Trenton, while Colorado's track representatives will be Eads and Sterling.

## Wildcats Place Last But Show Improvement

Tracksters Score Thrice the Points As in the Conference Competition A Year Ago

Although the Purple track team did not fare so well in its dual meets during the past season, the results in conference meets or sectional meets show that the team had a great deal more strength than last year's team. Five points was the amount gathered by the team at the Missouri Valley meet last spring, while 19 1/2 points were brought back this year from the Big Six conference meet.

The squad suffered as a squad due to the lack of balance on the team. The hurdles and sprints were particularly weak this season and the weights were the chief source of points. The distance runners turned in a record much above average and the high jumpers have a creditable record.

Five college records have been broken by the squad during the past year. Bud Smith now holds the javelin record, and Babe Lyons holds new records on both the indoor and outdoor shotput and the discus throw. Ehrlick, a freshman, and not yet in competition broke the high jump record. Lyons, and Winburn represent the greatest loss by graduation. Lyons' place can not be expected to be filled each year. Weight men in "Babe's" class are few and far between, and his records are quite likely to stand for a long period of time.

Ward Haylett, head track coach, is optimistic as to the strength of next year's track squad. Miller, distance runner and consistent winner in the mile run has another year. Smith and Livingston, winners in the javelin throw will be eligible again and should prove valuable men.

The freshmen track men have looked especially encouraging in the events the varsity was weak in during the past season. Tex Ryan, is expected to develop into a hurler that count for points, and Beales, jumper and holder of high school records will be expected to contribute towards victories.

Freshmen who have shown particularly good performances are Ehrlick and Beales in the high jump; Beale, Hinkle, Cox and Bliss in the broad jump; Hinkle, Cox, Bliss, and Cole in the sprints, Vohs, Schooley, Carter, Jordan, and Hinkle in the vault; Williams, Cronkite, Wiggins, and Schooley in the javelin; Toadvine, Black, Bacchus, and Foster in the distance runs; Breeding, Ryan, Morgan, Farnellie, Huyeh, and Carter in the hurdles, and Cronkite, Schooley, Wiggins, Tucker, and Tomsonin in the weights.

## Trant Announces Women's Mythical Baseball Nine

With the championship of the interclass baseball tournament resting safely in the hands of the sophomore class, Miss Ruth Mary Trant of the women's physical education department has announced the honorary varsity team positions.

The members of the mythical nine and their class and positions are as follows: Vivian Nickles, freshman, pitcher; Mina Skillin, sophomore, catcher; Ruby Nelson, sophomore, first base; Libbie Smerchek, freshman, second base; Helen Van Pelt, sophomore, third base; Hope Dawley, senior and Alice Hill, junior, shortstops; Helen Kimball, senior, left field and captain; Eva Hixson, junior, right field; and Elizabeth Hartley, senior, center field.

## Antique China Shown in Calvin

Exhibit Is Taken Largely From Rare Collection Belonging to Mrs. Willard

An exhibit of rare old china is on display this week in Calvin Hall. Much of this china is from the collection of Mrs. J. T. Willard who has loaned it to the department. The exhibit includes three pieces of Lowestoft china, a cup, cream pitcher, and tea caddy, which is very old, having been made before 1777. A Chinese plate with a dainty design of flowers and leaves is over two hundred years old. Several pieces of early gold band china are shown. These include plates, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and cups. The English ware which followed the Lowestoft is almost as old. Several pieces of early American Rockingham ware which came from Baltimore are also a part of Mrs. Willard's collection. Plates of Majolica ware from Italy are unusual and beautiful in color and design. There is a cup of old Willowware which was made before handlovers were put on cups, and a Willowware plate that is more modern.

There are several pieces of Blue Delft ware from Holland. One of these is a plate with a pictorial design which shows a wind mill of Holland and another is in the form of a wooden shoe and was purchased at the factory by Dean Willard while on a trip abroad. Mrs. Willard has also loaned an old pewter plate and porringer which were used in her family for many years.

Mrs. Viva Morrison of the class of 1904 has loaned several pieces of glassware, and there are some rare old Staffordshire plates in the Water Hen pattern from the collection of Miss Mary Purcell.

## Boha Bokri to Be Next President of Cosmo Club

The Cosmopolitan club elected Baha Bokri as their president at recent election. Other officers elected were: vice president, Yun Sur Kim of Shanghai, China; recording secretary, Carl Osman, Concordia; corresponding secretary, Josephine Fiske Manhattan; treasurer, Carl Martinez, Manhattan; chairman of program committee, Ruth McCammon, Norton; business representatives, Francis Coyle, Manhattan, and Charles Kenison, New Cambria; Marshall, A. C. Hebert, Boley, Okla.; associate editor of the Cosmopolitan Student, Prof. John Parker.

The last meeting of the club is next Thursday, May 24, and is to be a farewell picnic for those who are graduating and the foreign students that are returning to their homes soon.

## Gives Commencement Talks

Dean Holton delivered a commencement address in Macksville, Thursday night and he is scheduled to give a similar talk at the high school of Minneapolis Friday evening.

Stanley Brockway of Topeka and E. Q. Mell of Kansas City were week end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, May 21  
Final examinations start.  
A. A. U. W. buffer supper for senior women at cafeteria at 5:30.  
Meeting of the heads of the departments in general science in A51 at 4.

Orchestra in the auditorium at 7.  
Hort club in H31 at 7:15.  
Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.

Wednesday, May 22  
Band in the auditorium at 5.

Thursday, May 23  
Orchestra in auditorium at 5.

Meeting of members of the music department in Alpha Beta hall at 5.  
Men's glee club in the auditorium at 7:30.

Women's glee club in Recreation center at 7:30.

## Lit Societies Elect Officers For Next Year

Andrick, Owsley, and Stewart Are Presidents of Euro, Franklin and Brown-ing Groups

The Kansas State literary societies elected their officers for next year at their regular meetings last week end.

Elna Andrick of Wheaton, was elected president of the Eurodelphians; Laura Owsley of Manhattan, president of Franklins; and Helen Stewart president of Browning.

The other officers of the Eurodelphian society are, vice-president, Dorine Porter of Stafford; recording secretary, Opal Mae Porter of Stafford; corresponding secretary, Thelma McClure of Hutchinson; marshal, Ruth Lattimore of Westmoreland; critic, Lesta Lawrence of Manhattan; and Bertha Zimmers of Hiawatha the third member of the board.

Ruth Graham was elected sophomore member to the intersociety board, and Louise Reed of Manhattan was chosen to take Elna Andrick's place as senior member. Helen Trembley of Hutchinson has been president this semester.

The other members of the Franklins are vice-president, Kyle Engler of Burrton; treasurer, Cecil Headrick of Manhattan; recording secretary, Fern Dix of Manhattan; corresponding secretary, Marshall McCulloch of Shawnee; marshal, Crawford Gilliam of Mullinville; and assistant marshal, Florence Landrum of Effingham.

The members of the board are C. O. Little, Verona Fark, and Margaret Buck. The program committee consists of Edith Painter, Dorothea La Follette, and Arlo Steele. Orval French was elected chorister and Margaret Stulken, pianist. Letha Schoeni of Athol is the retiring president.

The others elected to offices in the Browning literary society are, vice-president, Fern Maxey of Coats; treasurer, Grace Kotwitz of Peabody; recording secretary, Dorothy Dexter of Manhattan; pianist, Ruby Stevens of Medicine Lodge; and chorister, Grace Zeller of Manhattan. Mildred Baker of Gove will be chairman of the board, and Mary McCroskey of Menlo, will be the sophomore member of the board. Cora Geiger of Salina, has been the president this semester.

The Websters and Alpha Betas will not elect officers until next fall. Cecil Hammet is president of the Alpha Beta's and Ed Barger of Topeka is president of the Websters.

Ionians went on their twelfth annual camping party Saturday to Doc Wagner's farm. About 30 members were present. Election of officers was held but the results have not been announced. Cecil Dugan of Randolph was initiated.

A joint meeting of the Eurodelphians and the Websters will be held next Saturday night at which a short play will be given.

## Mrs. Thackrey Plans to Go on Jayhawker Tour

Mrs. Russell Thackrey, student in industrial journalism, will leave August 11 for a trip of 5,000 miles by land and sea through the Pacific northwest and Canada. Mrs. Thackrey will accompany her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Dodson, of Wakefield.

The trip for which Mrs. Thackrey and Mrs. Dodson have made reservation is the Jayhawker tour, sponsored by the Kansas Farmer, one of the Capper publications in Topeka. They will visit nearly every important city in the Pacific northwest and the western half of Canada. Sightseeing trips will be made in each stop-over city, and a day will be spent on the Pacific ocean between Seattle and Vancouver. In Canada the tour will go north almost to the shadow of the Arctic circle. More than 500 Kansans are expected to make the trip.

The members of Ruby Nelson's Big Sister group were entertained with a dinner at the home of their mother, Mrs. D. E. Lynch last night. Those present were Florence Diehl, Joyce Ansdel, Effie Rasher, Marjorie Dean, Miriam Eads, Lucile Titus, Thelma McClure, Cleo Van Meter, Grace Morehouse, Frances Conard, Vera Miles, and Ruby Nelson.

Mrs. Charles Hughes entertained the members of her Big Sister group at dinner at her home Friday evening. Those present were Eleanor Womer, Edna Ehrlick, Vera Peterson, Eva Guthrie, Dorothea Doty, Elsie Mae West, Maxine Wickham, Helen Hughes, and Marian Cross.

Dr. Martha Kramer gave a tea for the members of her seminar in Food Economics and Nutrition, on Monday evening at her home, 1740 Fairview.

## Justin and Chaney to Olathe

Dean Margaret Justin and Dr. Margaret Chaney drove to Olathe Thursday to work on the nutrition project they have been carrying on at the State school for the Deaf. The children have been weighed and measured at regular intervals and the results recorded. Dean Justin and Dr. Chaney returned Friday.

## Small Children React as Apes

Brainard Writes Article Based On Mentality Experiments For Foreign Journals

Paul P. Brainard, associate professor of education, has written an article on the mentality of children that is to be published this fall in the Journal of Genetic Psychology. The article describes the reactions of children to situations adapted from those given to apes as told by Koehler in his book, "The Mentality of Apes."

The Journal, a strictly scientific magazine published at Clark University, has asked Mr. Brainard for a German, French, and Russian translation of his article to be used in the digest exchange of the magazine with foreign scientific journals.

The results of applying the same tests to children as were applied to apes are given in the article. Mr. Brainard has found that a three-year-old child has the same difficulties as Koehler found in his research with apes.

In all of the tests made, Mr. Brainard's daughter, Ruth, was used as the subject with other children used as a check on results. The experiments began when the child was 2 years, 7 months old and extended over a period of 2 months.

This study was preliminary work to experiments being made now by Mr. Brainard. Convinced that we all reason in the same way, differing only in the material with which we work, he is conducting experiments with 20 children ranging from eight months to five years of age. Twice each month he gives graded problems to each child and records the progress made. He has devised 70 problems for the different ages. Mr. Brainard explained that by testing children ranging from a few months up to several years of age, providing their intelligence quotients are similar, a composite picture is made of the progress of reasoning in a child.

## Meet Honors to Delta Zeta's

Hartley Wins Seven Firsts And Second Out of Nine Events in Track Meet

Result of the three women's intramural trackmeets held last week have been computed and five ranking organizations announced. Those organizations are Delta Zeta, first with 84 points; Kappa Delta, second, 50 points; Ionia, third, 44 points; Alpha Delta Pi, fourth, 43; Tri Delta, fifth, 35.

Elizabeth Hartley, Delta Zeta, was high ranking individual, winning seven firsts and tying for a second out of nine events of the meet.

The result of each event are as follows: Discus—Elizabeth Hartley, DZ, Anna Annan, ADP, Helen Van Pelt, 10. Basketball throw—Elizabeth Hartley, DZ, first; Ruth Frost, KD; Alice Brill, independent.

Running broad jump—Alice Jenista, KD, first; Elizabeth Hartley, DZ; Pauline Samuel, DDD.

Hop, step and jump—Grace Editha Reed, independent, first; Pauline Samuel, DDD, and Elizabeth Hartley, DZ, tied for second.

Shotput—Elizabeth Hartley, DZ; Helen Van Pelt, 10; Helen Tolin, independent.

50 yard dash—Elizabeth Hartley, DZ; Grace Editha Reed, independent.

Baseball throw—Elizabeth Hartley DZ; Alice Hill, KD; Vivian Nickles, ADP.

High jump—Elizabeth Hartley, DZ and Helen Van Pelt, 10, tied for first, height 3 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Elizabeth Hartley, DZ, first; Alice Hill, KD; Helen Van Pelt, 10.

## Conference Records in Danger

Jim Bausch, a K. U. freshman from Wichita, heaved the shot 51 feet recently in a telegraphic track meet that is being held for freshman teams in the Big Six conference, breaking a record of 50 feet, 4 inches made by himself Tuesday. The world's record for the 16-pound shot was 51 feet until John Kuck, of Emporia, pushed it up to 52 feet, 3-4 inch, at the Olympic games last year. Bausch the same afternoon threw the discus 139 feet 11 inches, coming within 7 feet of tying the university record.

## Edith Loomis Is Announced Most Popular

Royal Purple Contest Winners Are Named At Beauty Ball Party Friday

The Royal Purple beauty contest winners were announced at the beauty ball held at the Wareham ball room last Friday night. The beauties were selected from a group of about 25 sorority women.

Six were chosen from the 25 and their pictures will be in the 1929 Royal Purple as the most popular beautiful co-eds in Kansas State. The six are: Edith Loomis of Osborne, Delta Delta Delta, first; Helen Kimball of Manhattan, Alpha Xi Delta, second; Marion Cross of Manhattan, Beta Phi Alpha, third; Helen Durham of Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, fourth; Marie Arbuthnot of Bennington, Chi Omega, fifth; Thelma Carver of Manhattan, Kappa Delta, sixth.

Each organization on the hill was allowed to enter contestants, the number being set by the number of Royal Purple the group could sell. The pictures of these entries were placed in the hall of Anderson hall for the inspection of the student body and the most beautiful were later chosen by the popular vote of the students. The outcome of the vote was not known until last Friday night when it was announced during the intermission at the beauty ball.

The Royal Purple beauty contest and beauty ball are annual affairs, the plan being to create interest in the contest and also to give the added honor of being announced as a beauty before the society folk of the school.

## Entomology Students To Fight Crop Pests

Lawrence, Kans., May 21.—Three men have been sent out from the K. U. department of entomology to begin field work for the United States government in the control of the cotton-boll weevil this summer. Two of them have gone to Tallahas, La., and one to Utah to fight leaf hoppers in the sugar beet fields.

Eighteen more men will be sent out some time in July to have headquarters in Illinois and the eastern states to work on corn borer eradication.

"We could have placed 43 men this summer," said Dr. H. B. Hungerford, state entomologist and head of the department of entomology, in speaking of the practices of the department in securing practical summer work for their major students. "Positions in localities range from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on the east to Idaho on the west, and from Louisiana north to Michigan."

## Kappa Sig Parents' Day

Parents of members of Kappa Sigma fraternity were guests of honor at a dinner given Sunday at the chapter house. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Youle and Miss Alice Youle, of Winfield; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhoades, of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiser and daughters Bess Mable and Mrs. Olive Taylor, of Mahaska; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Drollinger, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stafford, of Leonardville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correll, Mrs. Walter Stingley, Mrs. B. H. Ozment, Judge and Mrs. R. P. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Berry, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Burr, Coach and Mrs. C. H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barr, all of Manhattan; and Charles Weeks, of Wichita. A color scheme of scarlet, green and white, the fraternity colors, was carried out in the table decorations and favors were carnations.

Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained with a buffet supper Friday evening for the girls of her Big Sister group. Those present were Dean Van Zile, Mary Bell Read, Pauline Samules, Miss Ruth Fertig, Fern Maxey, Marjorie Moulton, Mary Wilson, Mary Maxwell, Dorothy Burnett, Nellie Darrah, Arla McBurney, Harriet McConnell, Carolyn Leonard, Jennie Nelson, Velma Tiles, Helen Teichgraber, and Annie Kerr.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson entertained the girls of the Big Sister group of which she is mother with a dinner Thursday night. Those present were Alice Brill, captain, Dorothy Rude, Elsie Flinger, Bernice Lloyd, Fern Barr, Fern Murray, Helen Randall, Gladys McKain, Mildred Rhodes, Fern Webster, Bertha Barre, Beulah Ellis, and Miss Ruth Fertig.

Lillian Hughes Neiswanger entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon for journalism girls. She was assisted by members of Theta Sigma Phi.

## Teaching Positions for Twenty More Students

Teaching positions for twenty Kansas State students were supplied last week through the department of education.

The following are the people elected and the towns where they will teach: Lillian Paustian, Burr Oak; Albert Brown, Powhattan; Howard Hester, St. George; Roy Bonar, Alta Vista; Thomas Betts, Ramona; T. E. Nafziger, Mullinville; Helen Wilmore, Centralia; Eunice Grierson, Lane; Johanna Barre, Rolla; Nancy Carney, Concordia; Roy Cameron, Havensville; Lawrence Orton, Belleville; Gertrude Hamilton, Trousdale; William Gosney, Byers; John Smerchek, LeRoy; Alice Forman, Horton; Lucile Rogers, Anthony; Helen Jordard, Council Grove; William Holt, Hoyt; Mabel Schrontz, Ashville.

## Farrell O. K's New Walk Plans

Sophomores Begin Campus Improvement and Beautification Project Next Year

A concrete walk leading from the east entrance to Nichols gymnasium to Thompson Hall, the cafeteria, has recently been approved by Pres. F. D. Farrell, and an estimate of the proposed walk will in all probability be included in the Building and Repair budget for the next fiscal year. It is thought that a walk between these two points will tend to eliminate the making of paths on the strip of campus in this vicinity.

President Farrell's approval came as a result of a recommendation made to him by the members of the affairs committee representing the sophomore class, and following a statement by Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Horticulture department that the walk was necessary. The stand taken by the representatives of the class marks the first by that organization a short time ago.

Next fall the plans will materialize into the building of a new home for Touchdown II, Kansas State mascot, and the building up of the slope around Anderson Avenue. Parking of cars will be prohibited between the two concrete steps at the end of fifteenth street and a designed planting will make that entrance more effective. These plans have been approved by Professor Quinlan, who is responsible for the campus landscaping, but are subject to alteration.

The committee in charge has been made a two-year committee by the action of the class. Next fall sub-chairmen will be appointed to take charge of each of the separate phases of the work. The work will continue under the auspices of the junior class of 1929-30.

## Busy Days Planned For Commencement at University of Kansas

Lawrence, Kans., May 21.—The program for the 57th annual commencement exercises at the University of Kansas, as tentatively announced, will begin Friday evening, June 7, and run to Monday evening, June 10, when nearly 1,000 degrees will be granted.

Friday evening will be a concert by members of the School of Fine Arts, and Saturday afternoon registration of returned alumni will start. Saturday evening Chancellor E. H. Lindley will hold a reception, and there will be an alumni-senior dance. A concert and class reunions on Sunday afternoon precede the baccalaureate address on that night by Dr. Robert A. Milliken, noted scientist of Pasadena, Calif. His subject will be "The Place of Religion in a World of Science."

Monday is devoted to senior class breakfast, alumni association meeting, and special dinners. The commencement address on Monday night will be delivered by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan.

## Mrs. Neiswanger Gives Tea

Mrs. Lillian Hughes Neiswanger, assistant professor of journalism, was hostess to the girls of the journalism department at a tea given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on 426 North 17th St.

The girls of the physical education department entertained with a dancing party in the girls' gym Saturday night honoring Miss Dorothy Sappington, and Miss Ruth Mary Trant who are leaving next year. The guests of honor were presented with luncheon sets. About 30 guests were present.

Miss Ina Cowles' classes in Clothing II will have an exhibit of children's clothes on display Tuesday in Calvin Hall. The garments have been made by the students of these classes during the semester.

## Huskers Smash Wildcat Chance At Second Title

Win of Northerners in First Game Virtually Eliminates Corsaut Men From Conference Race

In a series which saw Kansas State's hopes for another conference baseball title fade, the Wildcats divided two games with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, dropping the first, 8 to 7, and winning the second 1 to 0.

The first game was a comedy of errors in which six Purple displays figured in Freeman's downfall, after the Corsautmen had the game sewed up at least two times. The second encounter was a pitchers' battle between Barre and Armatis, the Husker ace, with the Wildcat rightlander coming out on top, after yielding only four bingles.

Nigro Spikes a Counter In the second game, which was a battle all the way, the Nebraskans threatened to count in the fourth, when Betts drew a pass after Ullstrom had flied out and immediately pilfered second. Grace lined a sharp single to center, and the Husker second sacker rounded third and tore for the plate. Nigro cut loose with a wonderful throw to Meissinger, who nailed the runner at home in a close decision.

The fifth canto opened with a single by Towler. Captain Ward strolled, and took second on a passed ball by Williams. Towler was run down after being caught in a "hot box" between second and third. McCollum came through with an infield single, but Ward was unable to advance on the play. A wild pitch by Armatis permitted both men to advance, and the Wildcat rightfielder dented the platter when Barre sent a slow roller to Betts, who was unable to make a play at home.

Ward probably saved the game from going into extra innings when he took Grace's right field fly off his shoestrings in the ninth after a hard run.

## Box score for Friday's game:

Nebraska	AB	R	H	E
Maser, 3rd, .....	5	1	1	0
Ullstrom, 1st, .....	4	1	0	1
Betts, 2nd, .....	4	1	1	1
Grace, lf, .....	5	1	2	0
Witte, cf, .....	4	2	3	0
Rowe, rf, .....	6	1	2	0
Sloan, p, .....	4	1	2	0
Pickett, p, .....	2	0	0	0
L. Williams, ss, .....	1	0	1	1
Keyes, ss, .....	1	0	1	0
Snygg, c, .....	2	0	1	1
Gaston, c, .....	2	0	2	0

Totals .....

Kansas State	AB	R	H	E
Ward, rf, .....	5	0	1	0
Evans, ss, .....	5	0	1	1
Meissinger, c, .....	5	0	0	2
Nigro, cf, .....	4	3	3	0
Nash, 3rd, .....	5	1	1	1
Towler, 1st, .....	5	1	0	1
Forsberg, 2nd, .....	3	2	2	0
Naugle, 2nd, .....	0	0	0	0
McCollum, lf, .....	3	0	1	1
Freeman, p, .....	2	0	0	0
Gilbert, p, .....	1	0	0	0

Totals .....

## Second game.

Nebraska	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Maser, 3b, .....	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
L. Williams, 3b, .....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ullstrom, 1b, .....	4	0	0	15	1	2	0
Betts, 2b, .....	4	0	0	1	3	1	0
Grace, cf, .....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Witte, cf, .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, rf, .....	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Armatis, p, .....	2	0	2	0	5	0	0
Keyes, ss, .....	2	0	0	2	3	0	0
M. Williams, c, .....	3	0	0	3	2	0	0

Totals .....



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Mark The Kansas City Star down for having "pulled a bone." Not that it is the first time that the great paper of the middle west has erred but the blunder's relationship to Kansas State sets it out to us in black letters.

The editor of the Royal Purple staff made a special trip to Kansas City some time ago to give The Star exclusive rights on the pictures of the popular beauty queens as chosen in the popular-beauty contest of the yearbook. The release date was set for any time after Friday. Friday morning, the winning women received through the mail advance copies of the Sunday's rotogravure section which used their pictures. By noon the news, wanted by the annual management to be kept under cover until the night's dance, had invaded every nook of the campus.

From outward appearances, The Star violated a newspaper's code of ethics by its action. On the other hand, we suggest it was a blunder, a more probable explanation though no less condemnable.

If we were not a little peeved at the Royal Purple staff, ourselves, we would be tempted to flay The Star further. To us, the idea of the beauty ball with a \$1.50 admission price tied on, is one of the most unethical, unfair money-making schemes pulled off at Kansas State in some time.

Some time ago, the Royal Purple managers promised a chance at free tickets to Colorado and California as an inducement to possible buyers. When the time for the drawing of the lucky numbers appeared, it was necessary for ticket holders to pay out \$1.50 more for the chance of winning. To win, one had to be at the dance. No extra entertainment was billed despite the 25 cents increase over the regular varsity admission price.

When we were youngsters we were attracted to inducive ads which offered a way to earn several dollars for the mere price of sending in 10 cents in stamps. The answer always had a catch wherein we must sell something at a set price and send half of the money to the dealer. It did not at all conform to the reading of the advertisement. There can be poor ethics in ads as well as in news.

"Limehouse Blues" played by Ted Lewis and his Band.—Browns.

Ruth Gordon and Mildred Sinclair spent the week end in De Sota.

## Campus Echoes

The end approaches. The time grows short. And shorter grows dad's bank account. We only hope it escapes the minimum until we hie us hence to greener pastures.

And as the finis draws nigh the rank futility of it all rises up and smites one between the eyes.

Did you ever stop to ponder the ungodly amount of bunk one endures in the course of four years? It is appalling. Tremendous. And those apostles of bunk, our professors. Those boys who pour it on day after

day until strong men quail and women weep.

They pour it on but they live to rue it. The product of their blab turns and pays them in kind. The contest is on. The campus resolves its self into a battlefield of blab. Professor blab. Students blab. Faculty blab. It rises and reverberates 'till the heavens ring to blab. Well might the cheer-leaders substitute Hooey for hooray. And 15 blabs for Smith.

But college isn't such a bad place if you like it. Leave out the engineers, the aqs and the faculty and we might manage.

Full lipped she was, and lovely  
 I met her on the street;  
 Fair, frail and blossom-like

The essence of all discreet.  
 I passed her by.

Ignorance is bliss; 'tis folly to be wise. Harken, oh aqs to the wisdom of Confucius and gather a grain of comfort therefrom.

Once upon a time there was a girl, fair as the first faint flicker of a spring sunrise. Pure she was and elusive as the wispy, wrinkling whiteness of a careless cloud. Innocent as she was a chaste wild flower. Then she went to college. She went to college.

College girls are nice girls. They toil not, neither do they spin. But who wants them—to spin.

W. S.

## Judge for Yourself

The women of Kansas State have prospects of being well protected next year. It has always been necessary, it seems for the more gentle sex to be bountifully shielded from harm, to have all wrong barred from their paths. So it is to be with us, our dear girls are going to have a new governing association, sponsored

by Mortar Board.

The idea that I do not understand is why the ladies need a separate governing organization other than the student self governing body. It seems only logical that one governing organization is sufficient for both sexes.

What would this proposed organization do that the present governing body does not do is not supposed to do? It seems to me that Mortar Board could find a more necessary idea to foster than a new organiza-

tion governing Kansas State women.

—M. M. M.

## At The Marshall

William Haines and Joan Crawford give a creditable performance on the screen at the Marshall the first part of the week. The wisecracker is still holding his popularity, if one may take the "laughs" he gets from the audience as an indication. The plot was one of a millionaire's son who was a prize fighter, and fell in love with Joan, who was attending college.

He enrolled just to plead his case, and finally made himself desirable in the mind of the jury, the said Joan. The picture includes a fight show that is well handled and certainly has the atmosphere of a "big go". You will find this entertainment, light, comic, but little pathos, and the characters good. What more would you want of a picture in exam week?

R. K. D.

"My Time is your Time," by Rudy Vallee.—Kipps.

# IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR ATTENDING Summer School

Spend a summer in work and play. Improve yourself while you have one of the best times of your life.

If there is an idea in the back of your head that you would like to attend Summer School and you have not fully made up your mind, now is the time to complete your arrangements. The Summer School session will start May 31, after Commencement.

When you consider the advantages of spending a summer in school you can hardly do other than make up your mind to attend Summer School.

All of the recreational and educational features of the college and Manhattan are at your disposal. There are over 350 separate subjects to choose from in outlining your course. The field is practically unlimited. There is no better place than in Summer School to learn the art of study.

If you are not sure what to do this summer, make up your mind now to enroll in Summer School. Here are a few of the advantages: It puts you a half semester farther

along in your work. You can accumulate additional hours and points. You can take work in which you are interested but which is not included in your regular curricula. Lastly, you can have one of the best times you have ever had.

The surroundings of the college are ideal. In the summer the buildings are cool, the campus is the prettiest of any time in the year, and the associations with other you are interested but which are

Don't put off attending Summer School until some other time, you may never be able to do it if you do, and the pleasure gained in Summer School cannot be had in any other way. You are actually letting part of your college life slip away if you do not attend at least one Summer Session. Make your plans today.

Get the Summer School bulletin in Dean Willards office in Anderson or call in room 28 in the Education building.

The fullness of College life is increased by attendance in Summer School.

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## Social and Personal

Vesta Walker spent the week end in Lawrence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Gertrude Sheetz of Admire.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma were Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Moreshead, Newton; Mrs. Teichgraber, Marquette; Mary Frances White and Miss Josie Griffith.

Guests who spent the week end at the Phi Omega Pi house were Elizabeth Schaaf, Hastings, Neb.; Esther Hobson, Kingman; Ruth and Frances Young, Newton, and Mildred Throwing.

Lowell Foley and Gahlon Porter were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi.

Mary L. Evans, Russell; and Mrs. Dorothy Ray Coe were week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Delta Delta Delta entertained with their annual Sunrise Breakfast at Camp Rotary Sunday morning.

Delta Zeta held their Founders' Day banquet Sunday. Miss Araminta Holman presided. Special guests were Miss Arline Barner, Wellington, and Mrs. William Kipper of Manhattan.

Mrs. Taylor, house mother of Delta Zeta, spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mrs. R. N. Fears, Topeka, was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house over the week end were Mable Rand, Claudine Schultz, and Margaret Fleish.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained with their spring formal dancing party at the country club Saturday night.

Lucile Prock, Helen Bowman, Helen Harrison, Wichita; June Wesley, Norton; Frances McIntire, Eldorado; Katherine Cotter, Ruth Peterson, Topeka; Floy Petty and Olive Forsberg, Lindsborg, were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Lieutenant and Mrs. James Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Jonard and children.

Agatha Leuthausen, Norma Hook, and Vera Warnock spent the week end in Kansas City.

Dorothy Obrecht and Nellie Trechsel spent Sunday in Topeka.

Alumnae who visited at the Alpha Theta Chi house over the week end were Mildred Doyle, Florence Burton, Ruth Kimball, Nellie Hall, Marie Reitz, Mrs. Theima Roberts, and Frances Schepp.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Lee Andrick, Harris Houston, Victor Palensky, Eldon Cessna, Lowell Treaster, Glenn Drake, Vernon Peterson, Frank Fry, Royden Whitford, and Kenneth Sherwood.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Mrs. Z. E. Wyant, Topeka, Lawrence Younkin, Jack Rogler, Emmett Chartier and Frank Hill.

Lorraine Barrett spent Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton and daughter Carol entertained the active members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta with a buffet supper at their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Parker, Concordia; Bernice Stach, LaRette Vetter, Topeka; Mildred Bower, Norton; and Mrs. Ransome Stevens, Wichita, were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained at dinner Sunday Leona Shara, Ralph Lashbrook, Gwynn Lassey, Ben Bar-

ber, Carol Hadley, Harry Paulsen, Frank Brokes, Roland Turner, Bob Rawlins, Kenneth Lattimer, and Lee Gemmell.

Pi Beta Phi week-end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gray, Russell; Mrs. Bob Gimmell, Abilene; Mrs. Norman Bressler, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Helstrom, McPherson; Edith Bachenstette, Hiawatha; Marjorie Kuhn, Marion; Margaret Richardson, Emporia; and Dorothea Watts, Concordia.

Margaret Rankin and Dorothy Schermerhorn spent the week end in St. Louis, Missouri.

Roseanne Abbey and Bernice Machmer spent Saturday in Lawrence.

A. A. U. W. is having a buffet dinner supper Tuesday, May 21 in honor of senior women.

### At the Miller

It was just like a homecoming—going to see the "Ted" North players at the Miller last night. When we were just a kid in knee pants back in the old home town we used to go to see the North players and we were glad to see them at the Miller again last night.

Their offering, "The It Girl," was well acted and the audience liked it. The plot concerned a family which was living beyond its means and was saved from ruin and disgrace by a niece, who was believed to be just a "poor relation."

A sister team and a twin brother act provided the vaudeville which went over big.

The film showing in conjunction with the Norths is "The Sin Sister," and isn't so hot. Another story about night clubs, only there isn't enough night club in it. If there was, it would help the picture considerably.

The Norths present "The It Girl" again tonight.—J. C. W.

The Alpha Gamma Rho men patted the pill into safe territory 10 times. Sunshine Boys.—Browns.

"Sweet Seventeen" (that's what I call my baby), by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys.—Browns.

**Plugging hard for your diploma? Don't let wrong food hold you back. Heavy eating hinders your best effort. Shredded Wheat doesn't tax digestion or slow up thinking. It's a big help at grind-times.**

# Shredded Wheat

A complete meal with milk or cream

WAREHAM THEATRE  
LAST TIMES TOMORROW



A First National Picture

### YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED RIGHT—

That's what Crowder's always do. No smell, no dirt, left in your clothes. They are just as clean and fresh as the day you bought them.

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

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## SHOP TALK by MARY ANN

Now that college is nearly over and we're getting ready to go back home, or to a job, we find a lot of our clothes need cleaning and pressing. One always wants to look his best in meeting new or old friends. And after all, appearance is all of one's message to three fourths of the world. For the best of cleaning and reliable service Crowders Cleaning and Dye works have long been known to the most discriminating college students, and can not be recommended too highly. Crowders also do excellent dyeing.



A pre-vacation discount on all the stock at the Nu Style shop in Aggieville is not to be passed up by the co-ed who is looking ahead to a chic summer wardrobe. This shop has the loveliest silk frocks in all the newest styles and colors, and its values will delight you. Also if you're looking for a graduation gift that is distinctive and yet doesn't cost a fortune, take a look at their charming costume jewelry, also much reduced in price.

Mary Ann is pleased with her discovery at the College Shoe store, which she knows will interest students thinking about new summer shoes.

"In order to accommodate the students who are our good customers all winter," says J. F. Roswurm, "we are making a special May sale on all our newest women's shoes instead of waiting until July when we have previously had our reduction sale." There will also be a sale on men's shoes. Different from others, this sale puts out even the Cantilever and Walk-

over shoes. Fortunately, it will last 10 days, so even the heaviest final schedule should not interfere with this real opportunity.



It certainly pays to be particular when having one's clothes repaired—"A stitch in time saves nine" you know—and time and money as well. The Elite Cleaners in Aggieville boast rightfully, we think, of the best altering and repair department in town. And their cleaning is always most satisfactory and reasonable, one finds. Especially attractive to college students are their cash and carry rates.



How thrilling to the heart of the coed whose feet are hard to fit to attend the big sale at Nygren's Boot shop this week. The sale begins today, and if you want to be lucky take our advice and go early. This sale on the shop's finest shoes, including some of the newest lines in dressy light shoes will both surprise and delight you in its economy. Also, it is worth mentioning that this is one of the best shoe shops in town in which to get a real fit, shoes being carried in trip and quad sizes, as well as the ordinary ones.

Straw hat day arrived, together with the nice weather, and how the college men have put on the "straws"! It seems in order to be well dressed a young man absolutely can't be without a good looking new hat this season, and certainly he can't afford to go bare-headed when for \$1.50 up he can get one of the newest straw weaves and shapes at the Varsity Clothing store in Aggieville. Going back home in one's old hat is inexcusable, as well as embarrassing, when such prices prevail in the smart and snappy hats carried by the Varsity.



Speaking of foresight, Brownie's studio in Aggieville has used it, and ordered ahead of time a large supply of caps and gowns such as are to be worn by the K. S. A. C. graduates this spring. Hence, the proud senior may have his or her picture taken in cap and gown right now, instead of having to wait until his own arrives. Really it is a splendid idea to have a picture to prize in later years taken in one's graduating robes.

Ah, the secret is out! We thought the girls would be tempted, yes, envious, of their brothers who were fortunate enough to wear the new "shorts" in the interesting new colors and designs at George Knostman's—and they have succumbed, so this clothing admits, and are buying the smaller sizes for themselves. And why not? And now, as one of the feminine population we are truly envious of Mr. Knostman's new stock of men's pajamas. Are they modernistic! But in such subtle pastel tints and interesting patterns. And they come in both coat and slip-on styles. Nothing could be a nicer gift to a man.

A JAMES CRUIZE PRODUCTION

The TALKING FILM HIT

WILLIAM HAINES in **The Duke Steps Out**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

JOAN CRAWFORD — Carl Dane

**MARSHALL THEATRE**

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

## WHEN SHOPPING

Be sure to visit us. You'll enjoy "looking around" here. So many charming suggestions for the shopper. No shopping tour complete until you visit us.

BANGS & CO.  
Jewelers

## GRADUATION GIFTS

Compacts  
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Colored Kodaks  
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Cordova Bill Folds

Toilet Sets  
Perfume Lamps  
Cigarette Lighters

Let us help you in selecting Graduation Gifts.

**PALACE DRUG COMPANY**

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"The Store of Friendly Service"  
The Home of Mrs. Stover's Candies

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LONG'S  
**Hi-Power**  
A BETTER HIGH-TEST GASOLINE—  
FOR ANY TYPE OF MOTOR  
Approved by  
Motorists Who  
Demand the Best!  
The Long Oil Co.

Today  
and Tomorrow

Dollar Day

at



FACE SUMMER WITH THE SMILE  
OF COMFORT



We have a real Summer's treat for every man. Kool Togs specially tailored for us in Kirschbaum's typically faultless fashion. Palm Beach and Nurotex summer suits in advanced style modes. Sizes to fit every man. Models to please the most discriminating taste. Now you can be well tailored while dressing comfortably and coolly. In shape-retaining Kool Togs—the choice of the well-dressed man—at prices to please you.

Priced  
\$17.00 to \$25.00

"WALT" "SWEDE"  
**BELL & LUTZ**  
Aggieville



## From Other Hills

Indiana university library is a member of the "Crime Club" which is a club similar to the "Book of the Month Club" and has been formed in response to the popular demand for good mystery stories. Each month the club selects what it considers to be the best book of mystery type and sends it to the subscribers.

A college rifle club composed of both men and women's teams has been organized at Oklahoma A. and M.

The Cosmopolitan club at K. U. has published a pamphlet called "Interesting Jayhawkers." It is for the purpose of creating an interest in the club on the campus and throughout the state. There are now 75 members in the club, 50 of whom are from foreign countries.

The Student Union, a new building on the K. S. T. C. campus was opened last Friday night by a dance in the ballroom.

Statistics show that approximately 60 per cent of the women graduates of Wisconsin university marry after graduation from college. Students from the school for a period of ten years were compiled by the alumni recorder of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

A new chemistry building to be complete by the fall of 1930 will be started soon at Indiana university. According to the plans drawn by Robert Frost Daggett, Indianapolis architect, the building is to be of a new modern collegiate Gothic type, three stories in height.

Members of Omicron Nu and faculty members went to Wildcat for their annual picnic Monday night.

## At the Wareham

Alice White, one of the newest stars in the film heavens, comes to the Wareham Theatre in her newest opus of jazzy youth, "Hot Stuff," the first of this week.

Miss White, who will be remembered for her striking work in "The Sea Tiger," "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Harold Teen," "Naughty Baby" and "Show Girl," has now attained full-fledged stardom, and "Hot Stuff" is an ideal vehicle for her talents.

It is a story of college life, adapted from the romance "Bluffers" by Robert S. Carr. Miss White portrays a little country girl who goes to college and proceeds to become very "hot" with the students there.

Mervyn LeRoy, the young director who handled the megaphone on "Harold Teen," also directed "Hot Stuff." William Bakewell, another young player who scored in "Harold Teen," is the leading man. Louise Fazenda

has a comedy role, and a splendid supporting cast, headed by the charming Doris Dawson, is seen.

"Hot Stuff" is ideal entertainment for the tired business man or anyone else.

Miss White's pep and personality are now well known, and it seems as if the success of this versatile young actress is well assured.

## College Comment

Speaking before the Associated Press meeting in New York, President Hoover remarked in connection with law violation that "there is a possibility that respect for law as law is fading from the sensibilities of our people." There is more truth in the statement than the average American cares to admit. Our own selfish desires, and in many cases our lust for the dollar determine what laws shall be obeyed. If a law passed in the best interests of the public is harmful

to a few individuals in that it curtails their profits or restrains their freedom, they make themselves believe that the law was never made for them and continue to violate the act.

A recent survey of child crime brings forth several instances in which the desire for profits has lessened the respect for law. It was found that owners of poolhalls, cheap theaters, and dance halls permitted children to buy tickets or play even though the law prohibited. Proprietors were found who encouraged after school employment in street trades even though it was illegal under child welfare laws. Before a reorganization of law enforcement and judicial systems can operate at their best individual respect for laws must be aroused. An individual may think that the breaking of one law on his part does not count, but when all citizens think that same thing a law enforcement system cannot work. —University Daily Kansan.

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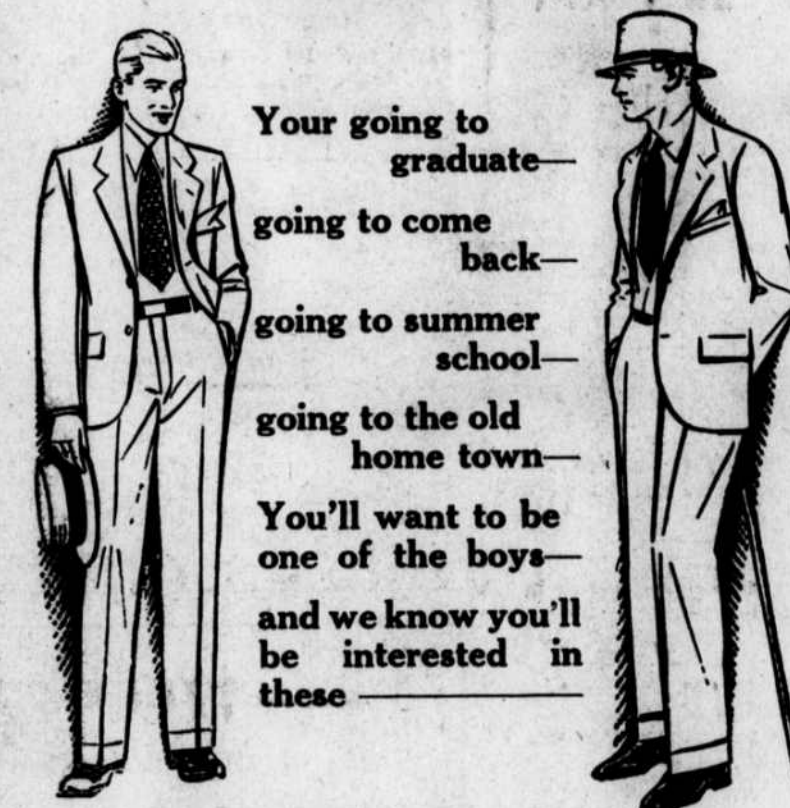
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Dial 2158 for reservation for week-end parties

119 S. 3rd St. We Deliver Free 119 S. 3rd St.

We are open 24 hours every day.

Well "Pard" She's Just About Over. Now Here's the Racket! Even If—?



new styled summer togs.  
Nurotex Suits—Straw Hats—Sweaters  
Sport Oxfords—Knickers.  
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Palm Beach Suits—Fancy Golf Hose.—  
"PARD" YOU'LL GET THE BREAKS

**Stevensons**

Uptown

Campus Shop

# BIG SHOE SALE

Starts Tuesday, May 21

8:00 o'clock

## 10 BIG DAYS OF SELLING



It is the usual custom of this store to hold our Clearance Sale in July. But a great many of the students in K. S. A. C. have suggested that they do not have the opportunity to take advantage of the great savings in our sale because they are away from Manhattan at the time.

So here she goes for a great May Clearance Sale so that all may take advantage of the wonderful savings in Walk-Over and Cantilever Shoes.

This Big Sale includes more than 600 pairs of ladies shoes and 500 pairs of mens shoes in all the newest shades and colors for spring and summer.

### Ladies Shoes

\$6.50	Values now	\$4.85
\$7.50	Walk Overs now	\$5.85
\$8.50	Walk Overs now	\$6.85
\$10.00	Walk Overs now	\$7.85
\$10.50	Walk Overs now	\$9.45

### Mens Shoes

\$7.50	Walk Overs now	\$5.95
\$8.50	Walk Overs now	\$6.95
\$9.50	Walk Overs now	\$7.95
\$10.50	Walk Overs now	\$8.85

Entire stock of Ladies Silk Hose, all shades and spring colors

\$1.00	Values	79c
\$1.35	Values	\$1.15
\$1.50	Values	\$1.28
\$1.95	Values	\$1.65

### SPECIAL

Nearly 200 pairs of Ladies high grade shoes, values to \$9.50. All must go at... **\$3.85**

### SPECIAL

One lot of men's shoes, black and brown—More than 200 pairs. Values to \$9.50. Special... **\$4.85**

## College Shoe Store

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Aggieville

## MILLER

All this week

### Ted North Players

A change in Program every night.

Matinees Thurs. and Sat.

### Pictures

"Sinners Parade"  
with Dorothy Reivier

WEDNES.—THURS.

"Driftwood"

with Don Alvarado  
and Marceline Day

FRI. SAT.



With JAQUELINE LOGAN

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Not if you knew the facts—you wouldn't.

—Not if you stopped to consider that De Soto is the only Chrysler-built six whose entire price range falls below \$1000.

—Not if you understood and fully appreciated that the designers of De Soto Six are the identical group of engineers who created the first, and all subsequent Chrysler cars. The inference is plain and unmistakable.

—Not if you knew that the Chrysler principle of Standardized Quality continually operates to endow De Soto Six with features that enhance safety and comfort, and confer a

performance ability comparable only with costlier motor cars.

—Not if you bore in mind that, as a product of Chrysler Motors, De Soto Six shares all the advantages of a common policy of engineering, purchasing, manufacturing and financing—and plainly reflects these advantages in the value it offers.

—Not if you followed the obvious and sensible plan of safeguarding your investment by permitting us to put a De Soto Six at your disposal long enough for you to prove to yourself that it represents a greater value at its price range than you could possibly obtain from any other source.



## \$845

and up at the factory

Faston . . . \$845  
Roadster Español . . . \$845  
Sedan Coach . . . \$845  
Cups Business . . . \$845  
Sedan . . . \$885  
Cups de Lajo . . . \$885  
Sedan de Lajo . . . \$955  
All prices at factory

# DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## Sam Miller Motor Co.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 24, 1929

Number 68

## Science Writes May Go to 424 On Wednesday

Of This Number, 393 Are  
Seeking Bachelor's De-  
grees and the Rest  
Master's

Candidates for degrees from Kansas State at commencement exercises May 29, total 424 according to a list issued yesterday by the registrar's office, 393 of which are for bachelor of science degrees. The remainder are candidates for master of science degrees.

Commencement services begin Sunday with a baccalaureate sermon preached in the auditorium by Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the university chapel, Chicago university. Class day exercises will be Monday with Tuesday, alumni day.

The commencement address Wednesday morning will be given by Dr. William Truett Foster, director of research of Polak foundation for ecological research, Newton, Mass.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees according to counties:

ALLEN—Humboldt, Thelma Jane Moore; Iola, Florence Mable Funk; La Harpe, Joseph Kenneth Limes; Ray, Lewis Ramsberg.

ANDERSON—Garnett, Marion Kerr Ferguson.

ATCHISON—Atchison, Alice Swartz; Effingham, Ida Elizabeth Snyder.

BABER—Madison, Lode, Margaret Knight; Ernest Burton Woodworth.

BARTON—Great Bend, Flora Marie Deal; Arthur Henry Hemker, Reueline Williams; Wood, Holsinger, Homer Thomas Deal, Elsie Sonya Nuss; Pawnee, Rock, Arthur Elmer Dring.

BOURBON—Bronson, William Robert Love, Owen Gayle Rogers; Fort Scott, Albert Rowland Edwards.

BROWN—Fairview, John Paul Loecherer; Hamlin, Royden Keith Loecherer; Robinson, John Lester Hooper, Reginald Moore.

BUTLER—Burlington, William Milton HOK; El Dorado, Donald Cameron; Whitewater, Mabel Grace Paulsen.

CHASE—Cottonwood Falls, Ralph Hager Wood; Elmdale, Kirk Monroe Ward; Matfield Green, Irene Josephine Rogier; Saffordville, Theodore Fowler Gutrie, Jr.; Francis William McManche; Strong City, Francis Eugene Wiebrecht.

CHAUTAUQUE—Cedar Vale, Leonard McCormick; Chautauque, Martin Arthur Edwards; Sedan, Joseph Arvey Watson.

CHEROKEE—Columbus, James Dan McGregor; Galena, Kathryn Frances Cotes.

CLAY—Broughton, Lila Williams, Ruth Williams; Clay Center, Frank Leroy, Jr.; Wilmar, Walton Sanders; Wakefield, Malcolm Llewellyn Alsop, Francis Edward Carpenter, Harry Edward Schaulis.

CLOUD—Glasco, Clara Lenna Butler; Miltonvale, Orvel Leonard Gathens.

COFFEY—Le Roy, Glen Robert Focke.

COMANCHE—Coldwater, Walter Gordon McMoran.

COWLEY—Arkansas City, Lillys Molly Duval; Burden, Eldred La Monte Gann.

CRAWFORD—McCune, Anna Alice Jacobs; Pittsburg, Chester Alexander Garrison; Harold Clarence Huffman; Walnut, William Elsworth Gregory.

DECATUR—Jennings, Emmet Leonard Hill.

DICKINSON—Abilene, Frank Howard Callahan, Lucile Kathryn Rogers, George Dosteh Stewart; Chapman, Fred Lincoln Huff; Detroit, Thomas Glen Betts, Jeanie Reel; Herington, Glenn Koger; Solomon, Beulah Mae Henderson.

DONIPHAN—Troy, Mary Louise Kinkaid; White Cloud, Ben Henry Hageman.

DOUGLAS—Lawrence, Ethel Evelyn Oatman, Axel Oscar Turner.

EDWARDS—Fellburg, Donald James Martin; Kinsley, Velma Luella Oliphant; Lewis, Merle Glen Mundt.

ELLSWORTH—Ellsworth, Aaron Kipp, George Zavesky; Kanopolis, Roderic Grubb; Wilson, Una Minnette La Vitt.

FINNEY—Garden City, Elizabeth Raley Hurlinger, Albert Houston Meroney, Marion Lynn Russell, Arthur William Vance.

FORD—Bucklin, Beatie Mabel Cook, Mary Ellen Karns; Dodge City, Iva Luella Holladay; Kingsdown, Hugh Edwin White.

FANKLIN—Ottawa, Carl Sutter Channon.

GRAY—Cimarron, Theophilus Edward Nafziger; Ensign, James Harold Sutton.

GREENWOOD—Eureka, Grace Virginia Henley; Severy, Carolyn Marie Brandesky.

HARPER—Harper, Donald Cutler Lee.

HARVEY—Hastead, Marjorie Blanche Mirick, Helen Mildred Wilmore.

JACKSON—Denison, Lyle Alexander Will, Noel Grant Artman; Holton, Iola Marguerite Gunselman, Robert Louis Rawlins; Netawaka, Paul Joseph McCroskey.

JEFFERSON—Osawatie, Earl Jewell Cover; Perry, James Frederick True, Jr.

JEWELL—Burr Oak, Helen Willcuts; Ionia, Clifford Vernon Conger; Jewell, George Clair Jordan, Robert Theodore Schafer, Rexford Everett White; Mankato, Charles Robert Omer.

JOHNSON—Olathe, Lorie Konantz.

KIOWA—Greensburg, Doris Isabelle Bryan.

LABETTE—Parsons, Alfred Merle Breneman, Ralph Oscar Lewis, Lois Thomas Richards.

LANE—Shields, Raymond Jennison Tillotson.

LEAVENWORTH—Bonner Springs, Thomas Richard Brennan.

LINCOLN—Beverly, James Milton Cullum; Lincoln, Norma Louise Knoch, Harold Parker Mannen.

LINN—Parker, William Harold Polhamus.

LYON—Allen, Scott Lester Turnbull; Americus, Blanche Lucille Myers; Emporia, Laurence Charles Hill, Dale Alvord Scheel, Ernest Raymond Thomas.

MCPHERSON—Lindsborg, Linnea Carlson Dennett; McPherson, Silas Milbert Miller; Moundridge, Clarence Joseph Goering.

MARION—Aulne, Howard Benton Palmer; Alida, George J. Casper, Jr.; Lincolnville, Joseph Homer Garrison; Peabody, Helen Virginia Brewer; Ramona, Emma Schreiner; Tampa, Kathryn Socolofsky.

MARSHALL—Blue Rapids, Ruth Isabel Frost, Reva Mae Stump; Irving, Kenneth Arthur Boyd, Verne W. Boyd, Glenn Albert Durland; Marysville, Gordon Sheffield Hohn; Oketo, Everett Garth Champagne; Waterville, Miriam Elizabeth Brenner.

MEADE—Fowler, Mary Florence Hoop, John Arwin Hoop, Mary Araminta Norman; Meade, Scott Roe Bellamy; Plains, Arthur Westridge Broady.

MIAMI—Hillsdale, Pearl Frances Musgrave; Louisburg, Perry Lester Gardner.

MITCHELL—Beloit, Earl William Henderson; Glen Elder, Walter Fred Kuiken, Craig Evan Pickett.

MONTGOMERY—Coffeyville, Joe Hyer; Independence, Harold Alfred Senior.

MORRIS—White City, Chester Merle Roehman; Wilsey, Ida Mabel Shrontz, Forrest Burnett Alepach; Verne Russell Alsop.

NEMAH—Centralia, Albert Best King; Sabetha, Lester Melvin Mishler; Wetmore, Elwood Effenger Reber.

NEOSHO—Chanute, Harry Adolph Koenig, Walter Rudolph Helm.

NESS—Arnold, Emma Lobelia Huxmann; Ransom, Rebecca Lillian Dubbs.

NORTON—Alemna, Ralph Richard Lashbrook; Dellvale, Earl Bowater Ankenman; Leonora, Clifford Nelson Hinkle; Norton, Ralph La Rue Miller, Mattie Louise Morehead.

OSAGE—Scranton, Howard Milton Nester.

OSBORNE—Osborne, Wayne McCaslin.

OTTAWA—Delphos, Ruth Davies, Charles Belgrave Olds.

POTTAWATOMIE—Olsburg, Tracy El Delle Johnson, Beryl Johnson Mohri; Wamego, Marjorie Prickett.

PRATT—Byers, Ivan Keith Tompkins; Pratt, Veri Harvey Dobbins.

RENO—Arlington, Kenneth Irene Lundry; Hutchinson, Edwin Henry Kroeker, Charles Frank Chrisman, Emerson George Downie, Helen Grace Trembley, Vera C. Warnock; Nickerson, Helen Augusta Mundell; Sylvia, Hobart Pattison Blasdel.

REPUBLIC—Agenda, Emil E. Larson; Belleville, Willetta Jane Hill; Courtland, Harold Carl Lindberg; Narka, Cora Esther Thomas; Republic, Grace Annetta Dougherty, Tudor John Charles, Jr.; Scandia, Florence Carolina Sederlin.

RICE—Chase, Marceline Markie; Geneseo, W. Garnet Cribfield; Little River, Georgianna Bush; Lyons, Dorothy Alice Johnson.

RILEY—Bala, Everett Emerson Fear; Cleburne, John Frederick Smercheck; Keats, Waldo Raymond Lee; Lasita, Curtis Joseph Lund; Manhattan, Alta Elizabeth Barger, Mary Elizabeth Blakely, Frederick Bruce Bosley, Beatrice Brown, Nancy Genevieve Carney, Helen Van Zandt Cortelyou, William Boswell Floyd, Helene Leone Hawley, Irene Burnema Heer, Arlie William Higgins, Dorothy Alice Kendall, Agnes Jeanne Lyon, Wilhelmina Louise Moehlman, Anna Mae Nettrover, Clara Margaret Paustain, Lillian Susanna Paustain, Marshall Berry Ross, Myrna Frances Smith, Donald Alvin Springer, Carol Lusetta Stratton, Ruth Varney, Theodore Roosevelt Varney, John Henry Shenk, Donald (Continued on page 4)

## Big Feed, Songs, and Fun All for Seven Shiny Silver Cart Wheels

There comes a time every year when all of the hundreds of thousands of people who have been "at college" some years ago are beckoned back to see the stadium and hear the chimes of dear old alma mater. Back they flock, through air, by rail and dirt roads, to do honor to the school that sent them out, some 10, 20, 30 years ago, into a world that existed for no other reason than to be conquered.

It is generally supposed that a year or so on the campus should have a very broadening effect on the young mind, and this idea is vigorously promoted by our intellectual ringleaders.

It is not for us to combat the ideal. But we do know that several days conscientiously put in at talking about one's self frequently sets up a distinct disturbance in the so-called intellect. Annual class reunions and homecomings have been direct cause (and effect, to be sure) of introspection, a common affliction at such a time.

Now, it so has happened that just

the other day we received a letter from an old classmate inviting us to attend a gathering of our class—some 35 years ago we began our conquering. We were the original 100 percent Americans!

But the letter:

"Mr. Real Man from College! This means You!

Old Man, hey, there! What do you mean, and why? All the old He-boys of 1—are gathering at the Big School for the Feed. We'll be at the old Gym on June. Songs! Yells! Speeches! Explosions! And what do you think will be the Main Big All-Talkie? Never guess—Why, Old Boofey, himself!—Old Mammadlin! Prof. Bustler! Come and clap him back! Come along snappy-like! The whole Stunt—Big Feed, Songs, Yells, Fun, and Smokes included—comes to only seven iron men! So, get down and fork 'em out. And there along!

Yours, Attaboy, Major, Tom, the Old Pal, (Twintown-Firechief)"

## Color Problems In Class Exhibit

Design Group Showing Rugs, Panels, Wall Hangings, And Fire Screen

An exhibit of practical problems done by the students in Miss Louise Everhardy's advanced design classes will begin today in A 66 and last throughout commencement week. The exhibit includes hooked rugs, painted chests, panels, wall hangings, and a fire screen. Each article represents a problem in color and process.

The panels include a Dutch one and a French one which were made by Lillian D. Feese and will be used in the nursery school of the college. Other students who made panels are Mary Louise Kinkaid, Grace Reeder, and Etnah Beaty. Screens were made by Dorothy Wagner and Frances Coker. The painted chests in the exhibit were made by Mildred Sinclair and Louise Crowder. All of these problems are done in oil paints.

A dozen hooked rugs have been completed by the students and the majority of them will be exhibited. The designs for these rugs are all original with the students and are first painted on paper and then transferred to the burlap which is the foundation of the rugs. The girls who have made the rugs are: Leola Shields, Faye Harris, Helen Marie Shuyler, Louise Crowder, Violet Walker, Maurine Bryan, Mildred Sinclair, Dorothy Wagner, Reland Lunbeck, Bernice Wentz, Dorothea Griffiths, Helen Glunt, and Bernice Shook.

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## Nearly 50 Home Ecs Secure Jobs

So Far Positions Found Are  
For Teachers and  
Dietiticians

Thirty-eight seniors and seven graduate students who will receive their degrees in home economics next Wednesday have secured positions for next year. Those who have been placed will be either teachers or dietiticians, the teachers being most numerous.

The graduate students who will teach are Lila Cammnan, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Helen Cobb, Ward-Belmont junior college, Nashville, Tenn.; Lucile McCall, Iola junior college; Sarah Morris, San Jose State Teachers' college, San Jose, California; Viola Bowyer, Bushton high school; and Marion Brookover, Junior college of Hutchinson.

Ruth Williams, graduate student in dietetics, will be at Santa Barbara hospital, Santa Barbara, California.

The seniors who will teach are Agnes Bane, Felleburg; Johanna Barre, Rolla; Leticia Benedick, Soldier; Miriam Brunner, Zook; Helen Brewer, McLouth; Beatie Cook, Lucas; Garnet Crekfield, Atwood; Ina Davidson, Oakley; Vianna Disbanc, Linwood; Opal Dougherty, Marquette; Elizabeth Fairbank, Enterprise; Eunice Grierson, Lane; Mary Ellen Karns, Council Grove; Norma Knoch, Harveyville; Lorie Konantz, Bucyrus; Agatha Leuthauser, Lebanon; Thelma Mail, Ellsworth; Mary Edith May, Mound Ridge; Mattie Morehead, Burr Oak; Ethel Oatman, Dodsboro, Miss.; Edythe Parrott, Wellsboro; Glenette Payne, Smith Center; Carrie Paulsen, Bazine; Kathryn Rogers, Anthony; Ida Mable Shrontz, Asherville; Reva Stump, Marysville; Helen Trembley, Turon; Hazel Walter, St. George; Beatrice Warner, Jamestown; and Helen Wilmore, Centralia.

The senior members of the class who will be dietiticians are Olive Haage, Montefiore hospital, New York; Viola Hart, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Mary Norman, Scripps Metabolic Clinic, La Jolla, California; Velma Oliphant, Montefiore hospital, New York; Helen Faynor, Montefiore hospital, New York; Lois Russell, New York hospital; and Kathryn Socolofsky, Santa Barbara, California.

Eleven teams have been entered in the "joker" relay to be held Saturday in connection with the high school carnival meet. Each of the teams represent one of the sororities on the hill and consist of any and all track men that were interested in the event. The names of the runners were drawn Tuesday into teams of four men. Following are the names of the men and the sorority that they will represent.

Alpha Delta Pi—C. M. Kopf, H. Kronite, T. D. Fornelli, H. Gile, W. S. Barackman.

Alpha Theta Chi—W. Correll, M. Morgan, E. W. Smith, O. Leasure, M. Ehrlich.

Alpha Xi Delta—T. F. Winburn, W. M. Holt, T. Schooley, H. R. Geiman, A. B. Coats.

Beta Phi Alpha—C. E. Nutter, R. Vohs, H. Blanchard, J. Yeager, J. Foster.

Chi Omega—M. Bliss, J. C. Carter, R. Johnston, H. R. Williams, E. Skeen.

Delta Delta Delta—H. A. Coleman, C. E. McIlvain, H. L. Bagley, J. Hoynes, L. Toadvine.

Delta Zeta—H. Hinkley, H. S. Miller, O. M. Hardtarfer, V. Kelley, E. Hitchcock.

Kappa Delta—H. A. Elwell, K. D. Loveland, L. M. Hall, K. L. Backus, K. R. Huxley.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—H. B. Ryan, W. Smith, W. Jordan, G. E. Wise, E. Glasco.

Phi Omega Pi—E. Meyers, E. Wild, L. A. Will, L. B. Compton, E. Black, P. Beta Phi—W. H. Cox, G. Wiggins, H. Kneeland, V. C. Rowe, L. McBridge.

## Lambda Chis Snare Honors In Intramurals

Thurston Organization Cops  
Major Trophy With To-  
tal of 1418  
Points

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the intramural championship this year with a score of 141 points beating out its closest rival, Delta Tau Delta, by the large margin of 292 points. The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was third with 1023 points.

The Lambda Chi's were the leaders the largest part of the season, taking the lead from the Delta by copping first place honors in the wrestling. During the entire season the winners took the most points in four events. These were: horse shoes, wrestling, outdoor track, and tennis.

A number of intramural sweaters and "K's" are to be awarded to the men who have broken intramural records or have individual scores for the season outstanding enough to merit the giving of these prized trophies. The men who will receive sweaters are: Prentiss, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 105; Lindbloom, Omega Tau Epsilon, 105; Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha, 99; Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau, 90; Dunlap, Phi Kappa Tau, 83; Scott, Omega Tau Epsilon, 80; Bobet, Lambda Chi Alpha, 75; Burghart, Phi Kappa Tau, 73; Hadley, Sigma Phi Sigma, 72; Grigg, Sigma Nu, 72. The men who will receive letters are: Breneman, Phi Lambda Theta, 71; Leasure, Phi Lambda Theta, 71; McCollum, Sigma Nu, 65; Russell, Delta Tau Delta, 63; Howard, Delta Tau Delta, 63; Rector, Lambda Chi Alpha, 58; Cowen, Phi Kappa Alpha, 57; Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha, 57; Ryan, Kappa Alpha, 54; Pierce, Sigma Phi Sigma, 54.

Final organization standings: Lambda Chi Alpha, 1418; Delta Tau Delta, 1126; Phi Kappa Tau, 1023; Omega Tau Epsilon, 875; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 836; Phi Lambda Theta, 823; Phi Delta Theta, 817; Phi Kappa Alpha, 798; Phi Sigma Kappa, 781; Delta Sigma Phi, 721; Sigma Phi Sigma, 707; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 700; Beta Theta Pi, 682; Kappa Sigma, 648; Sigma Nu, 634; Phi Kappa, 560; Kappa Alpha Theta, 531; Beta Pi Epsilon, 490; Alpha Tau Omega, 395; Alpha Gamma Rho, 392; Farm House, 365; Alpha Rho Chi, 283.

## February Wedding of June Jerard and "Bing" Miller Made Public Last Night

At a party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jerard, announcement was made of the marriage of their daughter, June, to Merle "Bing" Miller, the ceremony having taken place February 10. Mrs. Miller, who was a junior this year, has been prominent in campus activities and is a member of Kappa Delta. She leaves tonight for Washington, D. C. to join her husband.

Miller is well known here for his baseball ability, having served as first string backstop on Wildcat nines for three years. He has played professional ball the past two seasons.

Guests at the announcement party last night were: Adelaide Scott, Ruth Claeren, Helen Hawley, Maxine Hawley, Betty Youngman, Mary Bell Reed, Dorothy Kendall, Helen Glunt, Beatrice Wood, Vera Walker, Vesta Walker, Ruth Botsford, Virginia Van Hook, Jessie Stewart, Flora Deal, Dorothy Simpson, Kathleen Knittle, Thelma Carver, Sally Hull.

Mrs. Margaret Ansdell Parker of Concordia and Mrs. John Hepler of Washington are spending the week at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

## Campus Events

Saturday, May 25  
Cattle feeders' day.  
Wranglers club in the cafeteria at 7:30.  
Franklin literary society in Recreation center at 7:30.  
Phi Omega Pi spring party at the Wareham.  
Phi Beta Pi spring party at the country club.  
Delta Sigma Phi house dance.

Sunday, May 26  
Baccalaureate services in the auditorium at 8.  
Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.  
Faculty meeting in Recreation center at 2.  
President's reception to seniors.

Tuesday, May 28  
Baseball game with K. U.  
Alumni business meeting in Recreation center at 2.  
Faculty alumni and senior banquet in gymnasium at 6.  
Senior men's pan-hellenic farewell dance.

Wednesday, May 29  
Baseball game with K. U.  
Commencement at 10.

## Kansas Taxation Facts Used By Professor Howe For New Bulletin Subject

The presentation of the fundamentals of the tax structure of Kansas is the purpose of a new circular on "The Taxation System of Kansas" by Harold Howe, assistant professor of agricultural economics. Circular No. 144, which is a recent publication of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station and is now ready for distribution, is not to criticize or to justify, according to Professor Howe, but is to present the facts concerning the Kansas tax structure.

Taxation is and rightly should be much in the forefront among the problems of Kansas people. It is encouraging to know that the tax question is being discussed extensively at present by individuals and by organizations in Kansas. In order to discuss taxes and to pass upon suggested tax reforms in an intelligent manner, everyone should have a clear understanding of the system as it now operates.

Copies of the circular may be secured free of charge by writing to the Director of the Agricultural Experiment station, Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kansas.

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## Juniors Sweep United Awards

Richardson Wins First in Ad  
Contest in Which Three  
Of Same Class Place

Earl Richardson, a junior in the journalism department, was awarded first place in the annual ad writing contest for Kansas State students sponsored by the United Telephone company, according to an announcement Tuesday. Second prize was won by R. C. Riepe and the third by G. W. Long, also juniors in the journalism department.

The contest was open to all students with entrance in the contest by students in advertising classes compulsory.

Ads were judged by the advertising department of the United Telephone company at Abilene. Elliott Belden, director of public relations, was in charge of the details.

The general theme of the ads was the use of long distance. "People can't pigeon-hole long distance calls," was the winning head on Richardson's ad.

These ads will be used as part of the publicity of the Telephone company. The prizes awarded were \$12, \$8, and \$5, respectively.

## Chemists Find Jobs Waiting

All Graduates in That Field  
Are Successful in Getting  
Positions

According to Prof. Wilson F. Brown, head of the chemical engineering department at Kansas State, the eight graduating seniors of the chemistry department have all secured positions at better than usual salaries.

The five graduating chemical engineers are: Robert F. Childs, Hugoton, who will enter the general laboratory of Armour and Co., Chicago, Ill.; Walter R. Helm, Chanute, who takes up production work for the Hercules Powder Co., at Kenville, N. J.; Joe Hyer, Coffeyville, who will start a laboratory for the Shell Oil company, Houston, Texas, and later have charge of an experimental plant; L. M. Mischler, Sabetha, who has employment in the lacquer division of the Sherwin-Williams company at Chicago, Ill.; and Galin E. Schwandt, Manhattan, who will do research work for the Aluminum company of America at the New Kensington suburb plant in Pittsburgh, Penn.

The senior industrial chemists have the following positions: E. H. Kroeker, Hutchinson, will enter the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., next September to take up the duties of a fellowship awarded to him; John H. Shenk, Manhattan, will probably remain at Kansas State to carry out work in the chemistry department; and Donald Wade, Manhattan, goes to Cincinnati, Ohio, to enter upon his duties with the Proctor and Gamble Soap Co.

Three



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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## Campus Echoes

Did you ever hear of the boy who, although working his way through college, made Phi Kappa Phi, S. A. E., Pi Phi, and Omicron Nu? No? Well, I don't believe it either.

Today is the last day of the present regime. With this issue the staff will no longer exist en toto. One of the outgoing members will be yours truly, the Campus Echoes editor, conductor, goat, or what have you.

It is with a feeling of deep regret that I announce my demise. I will greatly miss the good old game of thrust and parry with my friends the Engineers, the aas and the faculty.

And I know the feeling will be mutual. Witness the length and the fervor of the denunciations directed this way from the Judge For Yourself column.

But let us be charitable. Let bygones be mutually passed around. Let mercy be unrestrained. The editor is just a poor boy trying to get a head.

Cows  
May fly.  
Some day.  
I hope  
I don't live  
'Till then.

White Sport  
Dresses  
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For late spring and summer wear, this coat and dress will make a complete and pleasing ensemble. Before you go home for the summer be sure to look at these two numbers.



Women's rifle teams are becoming quite the thing at most colleges and universities. And it sure is a shame. Think of training the female in such a deadly art. Insurance companies will undoubtedly increase the liability of married men greatly in the near future.

Statistics have been recently compiled to show that if Lot's wife had not looked around, 35,677,443 children would not know that she turned to salt.

The flood waters swirled higher and higher. It seemed the very heavens had opened and poured torrents to swell the raging stream. A fitful flash of lightning disclosed the frail form of a girl. She was crouched precariously on a jutting ledge at which the curling tongue of the waters licked hungrily. She swayed and almost fell. Suddenly from around the bend there shot a tiny boat. Tossed and buffeted by the

waves it was maintained, by almost super-human effort, for an instant directly below the ledge.

"Mary!" cried the man in the boat.

"John!" the girl responded.

"You're alive?"

"Yes."

"Thank God, but you'll have to jump while I hold the boat."

The girl rose and stood poised on the ledge.

"Just a minute," the man cried, "let me look before you leap."

The girl hesitated, the man looked, the boat slipped and the girl leaped into the raging torrent.

Moral—Never let anyone look before you leap.

Blanche Myers attended the funeral of her grandmother at Americus, Wednesday.

"The one I love loves me," by Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.—Kipps.

## At the Miller

Frankly, the Ted North company's presentation of "The Ghost Train" was a disappointment. "The Ghost Train" is another one of those mystery pieces like "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary," only just about one-fourth as good. Doors open uncannily; there are weird noises and strange happenings—altogether too many of these things.

The story concerns a group stranded in a railway station, which they

are told is haunted. They are also told that in the night a ghost train passes through and anyone who looks at the train dies. Despite warnings the group remains in the station and incidentally solves the mystery of the ghost train and lead to the capture of a gang of rum-runners, drug smugglers and what not?

The film offering, "Driftwood," is the best the Miller has had for some time. You recognize a few members of the cast, the plot is an interesting one and there are some good scenes.

Tonight the North Players offer "What the Movies Will Do." —J. C. W.

Phi Omega Pi will entertain with its spring formal at the Hotel Wareham Saturday evening. Chaperones will be Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Gertrude Tory, and Dr. and Mrs. Roberts.

"Underneath the Russian Moon," by Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.—Kipps.

## At The Marshall

"Syncopation," a singing, talking, and dancing picture, is the entertainment to be found at the Marshall the last three days of the week. The attraction is built around the noted recording jazz band "Waring's Pennsylvanians," with some good vaudeville personages filling in to make a plot. Said plot is rather simple, but the picture is made to entertain you and if you care for a first class vaudeville bill, I am quite sure you will enjoy "Syncopation."

Vaya, Ud. con Dios,  
Uds. pobres Bobos.

In other words, it makes no difference whether you drive a Packard or push a baby carriage, our feelings toward you are just the same. We wish you an enjoyable summer and thank you for all past favors. Remember the eyes of Kansas State are upon you and you can't go wrong when you have been outfitted by

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### Ruth Fertig to Canada Camp for Bible Study

Miss Ruth Fertig, the general secretary for the Y. W. C. A., will leave July 13 for Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada, where she will be a member of a seminar group that will study the life of Jesus. The leader of the group will be Dr. Sharman who has spent the last three years in Qenching University, Peking, China. The study camp will continue 6 days ending July 19.

Students and graduates from Canada, United States, China, and Japan will make up the group of about 40 persons. The camp itself consists of log cabins run under the supervision of the Canadian Park association.

Lois Sourk, Goff; Goldie Crawford, Mound Ridge; Kathryn Pfeiffer, Hamlin, are alumnae who are visiting at the Phi Omega Pi house this week.

"Down among the Sugar Cane." Johnny Marvin.—Kipps.

### Y. W. Big Sisters Guests Of Iva and Mrs. Hedge

Iva Lee Hedge, a big sister to a group of 12 big sisters and Miss Ruth Fertig, the Y. W. general secretary, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening, May 21, at their home on 216 South 17 Street.

The following girls were guests: Pauline Samuels, Stella Dollie Subera, Irene L. Todd, Beth Cole, Ruth Clancy, Lillie Olson, Mildred Ruth Masden, Ruth Anna Tredway, Margaret Marks, Josephine Skinner, Naomi Johnson, Lois Oberhelman, Miss Fertig.

**Smith-Davis**  
Announcement is made of the marriage of Lorraine Smith '29 of Manhattan and Claire Davis of Allen, Kansas on March 30 at Eureka, Kansas. Miss Smith is a member of Beta Phi Alpha and of Mortar Board.

Mildred Doyle, Clay Center, an alumna, was a guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house, Wednesday evening.

"After thinking it over," by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.—Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, Kansas City, are visiting at the Chi Omega house.

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Paul Whiteman

Every Tuesday over Columbia network... 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Central Standard Time.

A touch of your radio dial will bring you the matchless dance music of the "King of Jazz" and his world-renowned orchestra. Courtesy of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES... "not a cough in a carload."

**Old Gold**  
CIGARETTES

## Wareham

NOW SHOWING

### "Wolf Song"

HEAR  
and  
SEE

LUPE VELEZ

and

GARY COOPER

with  
Comedy  
News and  
Topics

### A ROMANTIC DRAMA

OF THE YEAR OF 1840

SHOWS 3:00 — 7:00 — 9:00 P. M.

Coming

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

"TENDERLOIN"

UNDERWORLD STORY OF  
LOVE AND ADVENTURE



## SPRING COATS SACRIFICED!

COSTS AND PROFITS  
FORGOTTEN

A Large Group of Coats

AT ONE HALF  
PRICE!

3 Coats that were \$12.50, now	\$6.25
3 Coats that were \$14.95, now	\$7.48
6 Coats that were \$16.75, now	\$8.38
9 Coats that were \$19.95, now	\$9.98
4 Coats that were \$24.75, now	\$12.38
18 Coats that were \$29.75, now	\$14.88
12 Coats that were \$35.00, now	\$17.50
8 Coats that were \$39.75, now	\$19.88
8 Coats that were \$45.00, now	\$22.50
10 Coats that were \$49.75, now	\$24.88
11 Coats that were \$55.00, now	\$27.50
8 Coats that were \$59.75, now	\$29.88
7 Coats that were \$65.00, now	\$32.50
3 Coats that were \$69.75, now	\$34.88

Also one rack of about 35 Sport Coats, misses' and ladies' sizes. Values \$19.95 to \$39.50, choice

\$10.00

We are including in this sale 6 Shagmoor coats, fur trim only (fox, wolf, squirrel, caracul) \$79.50 values, choice

\$59.50

We are showing New Summer Coats in flannel—white and pastel shades—Silk Coats in black—full length and jacket length—transparent velvet in brown, navy and black.

SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY

**COLE'S**

Department Store

SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY

### GAMBLING WITH GOOD WILL

It is foolish for any business man, for the sake of a few dollars, to take the chance of having a customer become dissatisfied and disgusted and hence lose his good will.

You can't buy it—you've got to earn it.

That's why BANGS & CO. prize it so highly.

We hope we have earned your GOOD WILL and that your future holds unlimited success.

## BANGS & CO.

JEWELERS

DEL CLOSE

## A Style Program For Summer



A HART SCHAFFNER  
& MARX SUIT

of Malacca Brown

\$29.50



ARROW SHIRTS

\$1.95

They'll outwear most shirts because dependable tailoring distinguishes each one.



STRAW HATS

are smart when they are the optimum crown panama or the medium brim sennit.

\$4.00 to \$6.00



VACATION LUGGAGE

has the finest most mellowed leathers in Bags and Gladstones—

Specially Priced

Hal McCord

108 South Fourth St.

Linen Suits \$10.00 to \$20.00

## MARSHALL

Western Electric Sound System  
Today and Tomorrow

AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT SCREEN  
EXTRAVAGANZA

Present  
HEAR THEM PLAY SING TALK



FRED WARING'S  
PENNSYLVANIANS

BARBARA BENNETT  
BOBBY WALTON  
MORTON DOWNEY  
OSGOOD PERKINS

TALKING AND SINGING  
SENSATION

Hear Morton Downey's  
Golden Tenor Voice!

STARTING MONDAY  
Fear Big Days  
CLARA BOW in  
"THE WILD PARTY"

Bargain Hour  
12:30—1:30  
25c  
Shows 1:00; 3:00  
7:00—9:00 p. m.



## Science Writs May Go to 424 Next Wednesday

(continued from page 1)

Wade, Charles Lafayette Dean, Meredith Ernestine Dwyer, Shirley Caroline Mollet, Charles Edward Converse, Lillian Colleen Alley, Jennie Maurine Burson, Ruth Correll, Hope Dawley, Zella Elizabeth Hartley, Robert Anderson Barr, John Clayton Dwyer, Charles Huges, Raymond Soper Myers, Robert William Myers, Frank Nellis Parshall, Wesley Ellwood Swenson, Christopher Simon Williams, Hazel Alberta McGuire, Lillian Maria Samuel, Ruth Lillian Turner, Walter Ellsworth Selby, Stanley Eaton Morse, Ned Woodman, Galen Emil Schwandt, and Loyd Hendrickson Davies, Ralph Wilson Frank, Virgil Himes Harwood, George Allan Johnson, Laurence Edwin Baty, Leonard Hathaway Brubaker, Malaeska Milton Ginter, Cecil Edgar Hammett, Garcel Kelly Hays, Wesley McKinley Herren, Vern Denton Mills, John Henry Moehman, Benjamin Luce Renick, Carl Clark Rice, Joe Joshua Shenk, Rex Edward Wheeler, Jay Clayton Marshall, Walter Seamon Mayden, Agnes Mertina Bane, Lottie Nevela Benedict, Bertha Jane Boyd, Daryl Durland Burson, Marjorie May Collins, Mary Louise Crowder, Louise Johanna Cunningham, Ina Willametta Davidson, Vianna Ruth Dizmang, Opal Dougherty, Frances Webb Frey, Olive Grace Haeg, Mabel Mae McClung, Esther Beatrice McGuire, Thelma Faye Mail, Edythe LaVerne Parrott, Helen Elizabeth Paynter, Marguerite Leona Richards, Lois Russell, Anna Caroline Stewart, James Lyle Blackledge, Samuel Greenberry Kelly, Albert William Miller, Paul Griffith Sayre, Edgar Dowden Cannon, Harold David Garver, Carroll Ferdinand Alexander, Daniel De Camp, Finis Ewing Henderson, Ralph William Mohri, Needham Branch Moore, Jr., Karl William Niemann, Randolph, Elston Leslie Johnson, Merton Elias Paddelford, Riley, Hazel Maude Walter, Henry Chaffee Abell.

**ROOKS**—Stockton, Floyd Albert Blauer.  
**RUSH**—Nekoma, Raymond Rodney Drake.  
**RUSSELL**—Lucas, Ruth Meryle Paradise, Ogden Worley Greene; Harlow, Silas Solomon Bergsma; Waldo, Francis Glenn Fry.  
**SALINE**—Salina, Joseph McDaniel Anderson, Dwight Kimball Putnam.  
**SCOTT**—Scott City, Kenneth Edward Rector.  
**SEDGWICK**—Goddard, William Wade Gosney; Mount Hope, Ralph Taft Howard; Oatville, Robert Earl McCormick; Wichita, Virgil Monroe Fairchild, Arthur Oran Flinger, Mary Edith May.  
**SHAWNEE**—Berryton, Norton Taylor Dunlap; Topeka, Irene Elliott, Helen Charlotte Heise, Edgar Lee Barger, Harold Germain Wood, Charles Frederick Sardou, Elizabeth Fairbank, Ruth Velma Hallett, Violet Grace Hart, Norman Lucile Hook, Richard, Inez Pearl Anderson, Virgil Hudson Leonard; Valencia, Hal Spring Wilson.  
**SHERMAN**—Goodland, Beatrice Shirley Warner.  
**SMITH**—Athol, Letha Mildred Schoeni, Philip Joseph Edwards; Belaire, Elma Mae Stoops; Lebanon, Pearl Elzora Rorabaugh.  
**STAFFORD**—Macksville, Mildred Mabel Sinclair, Lyle Daily DeBusk, Gladys Estelle Suiter; Seward, Lester Charles Gates; St. John, Charles Raymond Curtis; Stafford, Carrie Alma Paulsen, Edward Crawford, Charles Elmer Russell.  
**STANTON**—Johnson, Leslie Melvin Wolfe.  
**STEVENS**—Hugoton, Robert Frederick Childs.  
**SUMNER**—Belle Plaine, Ernest Rixey Foltz, Thomas Ralph Barner; Wellington, Martin Keller Eby.  
**THOMAS**—Brewster, John Wesley Roussin; Colwich, Harold Earl Stover.  
**WABAUNSEE**—Alma Victor Palenske; Maplehill, Jessie Sarah Stewart; Paxico, Esther Weissner.  
**WASHINGTON**—Clifton, Edward Everett Wyman; Washington, Roy Elmer Bonar.

**WILSON**—Neodesha, Paul A. Cooley.  
**WOODSON**—Piqua, Arthur R. Weckel; Toronto, Norman Curtis; Yates Center, Eula Frances Morris.  
**WYANDOTTE**—Kansas City, John Stothers Chandlee, Alma E. Brown, Edward Ellifrit, Edward John Skradski, Nana Frances Whitman.  
 Out-of-state candidates for bachelors of science degrees:  
**ARKANSAS**—Fayetteville, Dorothy Lee Allen.  
**CALIFORNIA**—Haywards, Hugh Edward McClung.  
**COLORADO**—Denver, Paul Southworth Colby; Holly, Hazel Romer; Monte Vista, Virginia Deane Hawkins.  
**IOWA**—Council Bluffs, David Paul Hutchinson; Orange City, Martin Van Der Maaten.  
**KENTUCKY**—Fulton, Mildred Huddleston.  
**MINNESOTA**—Stillwater, Stanley John Holmberg, Martha Mary Sandeen.  
**MISSOURI**—Clinton, Vivian Hall Bushong; De Kalb, Temple Fay Winburn; Fawcett, Bruce Oliver Dallam, Kansas City, Harman Edward Guisinger, Loyle William Bishop, Leonard William Koehler, Clint Eugene Critchfield, Omar Lewis Buzard; Springfield, Agnes Vivian McKibbin; Tarkio, Florence Verlene Smith; West Plains, Theodore Russell Freeman.  
**NEBRASKA**—Beemer, Agatha Meta Leuthauser; Bradshaw, Grace Elsie Walrod; Sencer, Lawrence Orville Mott; Stella, Philip Bard McMullen.  
**NEW MEXICO**—Farmington, Harvey Rockburn Harwood.  
**OKLAHOMA**—Amber, Terrell Weaver Kirtin; Bartlesville, Ray Lee Althouse; Boise City, Earl Leroy Sloan; Grove, Fred Roy Mouck.  
**TEXAS**—Dalhart, Claude Wilber Sloan.  
**PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**—Piddig Francisco Albano Asis; Dolores, Abra, Francisco Riopa Taberner.  
 Candidates for master of science degrees:

A. C. Andrews, Manhattan; E. B. Belscamper, Electra, Tex.; A. W. Benson, Clay Center; Gladys Boehm, Springfield, Mo.; A. D. Bull, Manhattan; Lila Canavan, Lawrence; Ida A. Carlson, Manhattan; P. W. Cockrell, Manhattan; L. P. Elliott, Manhattan; V. D. Foltz, Belle Plaine; E. R. Frank, Manhattan; H. N. Gilbert, Manhattan; Isabelle Gillum, Elgin, Tex.; R. F. Gingrich, Manhattan; D. G. Hall, Manhattan; C. W. Howard, Holcomb; R. A. Irwin, Manhattan; J. W. Jarrott, Hutchinson; V. F. Kent, Keats; C. M. Leonard, Manhattan; Lucille McCall, Winfield; A. E. Mortensen, Bruce, S. D.; Ali Nouman, Gazi Tehifliki, Turkey; Edward Schneberger, Cuba; Emmett A. Smith, Manhattan; Francis L. Smith, Snowflake, Ariz.; Mildred B. Thurow, Macksville; H. D. Tyner, Danvers, Ill.; G. B. Wagner, Manhattan; H. L. Wampler, McPherson; Rachel Wright Working, Manhattan.  
 Professional degrees in engineering will be awarded to: Rudolph Henry Driftmier, Manhattan, Ira Davis Sankey Kelly, Thebes, Ill.; Francis Joseph Nettleton, Winfield; Claude Leonard Wilson, Prairie View, Tex.

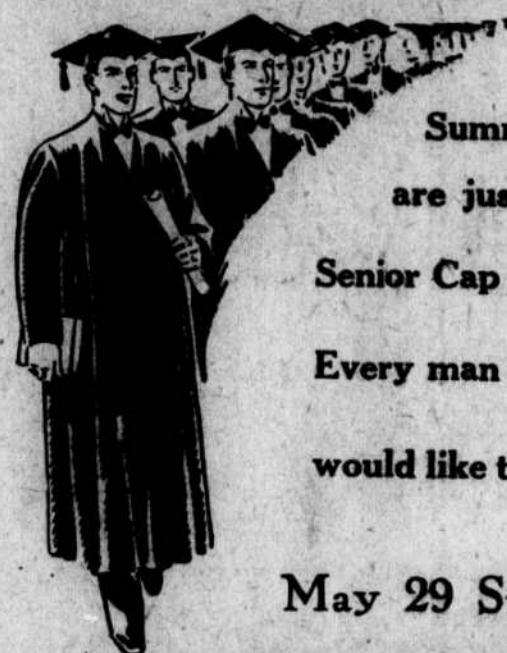
**Breakfast Plans Complete**  
 Plans are now complete for the senior women's breakfast scheduled for Tuesday morning, May 21 at 7:30 at the Students' Inn in Aggieville. Ticket sales indicate that a majority of the senior women will be present. Those who have not yet obtained tickets are asked to call for them at

the office of the dean of women as soon as possible. The breakfast will take the place of the women's part of the class day exercises and will be the last gathering of all senior women. Music and stunts will provide entertainment throughout the breakfast.

Patronize our advertisers

"Louise" by Ben Pollock and his orchestra.—Kipps.

## STEVENSONS SUITS



for  
 Summerwear  
 are just like the  
 Senior Cap and Gown.  
 Every man on the Hill  
 would like to wear one!  
 May 29 Stevenson's

Clothes will take a bow to the Senior

and his Cap and Gown—

but after that—Seniors

Remember one of the  
 biggest assets a young  
 business man can have  
 is a good appearance.

We're proud of our  
 reputation among college men for fitting  
 them correctly—and hope that one of the  
 things college life has taught is—Dress Well  
 and Succeed.



## MILLER

Friday Nite Only

"What the  
 Movies  
 Will Do"

Sat Matinee and Nite

'BE YOURSELF'

New Vodvill

Between Acts

BIG MIDNITE

FROLIC—11 P. M.

SATURDAY NITE

Let's Make Whoopee

All Seats, 50c

It's good-bye now

Until next year

But when next year

comes

We'll be right here

Waiting to welcome

You back

To Manhattan

And Kansas State

We thank you for

Your Patronage

The past year

And wish you

An enjoyable summer.

AGGIE REXALL

The Rexall Store

## Special Discount on Dresses and Hats For Saturday



### DRESSES

Our entire stock is included.  
 Spring and summer sport dresses  
 in chiffon, wash silks, prints.  
 A complete line of styles and  
 colors, all made of fine materials.

### HATS

We are offering every hat at a  
 discount. Sport hats and hand  
 made patterned hats predominate.

**Nu Style Shop**

Two doors south of College Drug Co.



## Going Away?

You'll need dressy, comfortable shoes  
 for your vacation. Let us outfit you.

## College Shoe Store

The Walk-over Boot Shop

Aggieville



## GOOD FOOD ALWAYS

That's what we always serve. You can  
 drop in any night late to have a real snack.

The Students Inn

## The MANHATTAN LAUNDRY

Does that Laundry and Dry Cleaning

RIGHT!

—Dial 2943—

We Can Satisfy You

Satisfaction or Your Money Back  
**The Gibbs Clothing Co.**  
 "WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

## OXFORDS

Lower Prices—Newest  
 Patterns for Men

**\$4.95**



Solid  
 Leather  
 Goodyear  
 Welts

—Black  
 —Tan  
 —Sports



Delicious and Refreshing

## PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

THE FELLOW THAT SHOUTS  
 'KILL THE UMPIRE' LOUDEST,  
 USUALLY WOULDN'T HURT  
 A FLEA. ORDINARILY HE'S  
 JUST GOTTEN ALL HOT AND  
 BOTHERED AND NEEDS  
 NOTHING SO MUCH AS AN  
 ICE-COLD COCA-COLA AND  
 THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

Millions have found  
 that this pure drink of  
 natural flavors, with its  
 delicious taste and cool  
 after-sense of refreshment,  
 makes a little minute long  
 enough for a big rest.  
 The one who pauses to  
 refresh himself laughs at  
 the overheated fellow.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER  
 8  
 MILLION  
 A DAY



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
 PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS